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CLEARANCE
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CUTLERY
FISHING TACKLE, SPORTING GOODS, LAMPS, GLASSWARE
REET, CHICAGO, ILL.

May 23d 1889
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Portland, Oregon.

The Sunday Oregonian.

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THE G. A. R. WILL RALLY

General Warner Urges the Members to Attend.

A LARGE REUNION EXPECTED

Commander McElroy, Now in Chicago, Says the Oregon Veterans Will Be Present and Will Keep Open House

KANSAS CITY, July 13—Commander in Chief Warner has issued a general circular to all G. A. R. posts, urging the members to attend the national encampment at Milwaukee, despite the refusal of the railroads to give a 1-cent-per mile rate. It is the general belief at General Warner's headquarters that the attendance will be quite as large as if the dispute with the railroads had never occurred.

THE OREGON G. A. R.

The Department Will Be Strongly Represented at Milwaukee

CHICAGO July 13.—E B McElroy of Salem Ore., commander of the Oregon department of the G A R who is in this city regrets much the trouble in the East over the railroad rates which seems likely to break up the National Encampment.

He says that so far as the Department of Oregon is concerned, it can not observe any order relative to non attendance, unless issued directly by the commander in chief. "If the Wisconsin G A R men have the courage to proceed," McElroy said "then it need be the Oregon department will come on single-handed and alone to their comrades in Milwaukee. Oregon will bring a liberal supply of wine with other products for distribution and all the posts have a free full and standing invitation to participate and libate at the Oregon headquarters."

THE PERSIAN MINISTER.

In His Opinion the American Newspapers Are Mere Tattlers

NEW YORK July 13—Hadji Hassin Ghooli Khan, minister of Persia to the United States, sailed for France to-day. The minister has been in America just nine months. He is the first Persian minister ever sent to this country, and so severe have been the press criticisms of his dress and manners that he was reported as declaring that on leaving America he would never return to it.

Through his interpreter the minister said "I am going to Paris to meet his majesty the Shah of Persia, who has kindly consented to my going to France. He has granted this at my request. My stay abroad depends entirely on his majesty. I expect, however to return to this country after we have visited the exposition."

"Then it is not true that you are leaving because of newspaper criticism."

Decidedly untrue" responded the minister. "My going" he continued "is not the least influenced by the newspapers but I cannot understand the childish babble of theatrical newspaper criticism. This is absurd nothing else."

You have not the writers now that you had in the days of Benjamin Franklin. In those days a foreigner would have been treated respectfully whatever his station. There is scarcely a nation on the globe that is not represented here but yet I could not walk on the streets of Washington without meeting with the sneers and laughter of the populace. Why was this? Simply because the minister of Persia had dared to come out in his official raiment. Then what followed? The new papers took up some silly babble and correspondence about my ears my nose, my clothing. You are a great people I, indeed like the country I am charmed with your wisdom but why have you not better writers? Why are your newspapers mere gossiping machines to do a general tattling business? This is not wise. This is childish. Any child could write as some of them write.

THE JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS

They Are Dissatisfied With the Way in Which the Funds Have Been Distributed

JOHNSTOWN Pa July 13—A large mass meeting of citizens was held this afternoon to protest against the manner in which the relief fund was being distributed.

Burgess Harrell in a speech said that the people of the valley should themselves have the disbursement of the contributions as the state commission had shown no capacity for the work urging that the relief fund be as speedily as possible distributed in money directly to the people to whose benefit it was devoted and that all purchases contracts and expenses to be paid for out of the fund immediately cease.

A resolution was passed declaring that if the assertion imputed to Governor Beaver that $1 500 000 has already been expended in Johnstown and vicinity had any foundation in fact it was the strongest possible argument that the funds had not been wisely distributed.

The report continues "Only by gross extravagance and carelessness could such a sum have been used, and the people have received no adequate return. The disbursement of the fund directly will provide work for the builders and trade for the merchants, and will stimulate business and restore confidence in the community and thus directly and indirectly help those for whom the fund was intended."

The resolution closed with an appeal to the custodians of funds at Philadelphia New York, Pittsburg and other localities to transmit the funds in their hands intended for the Conemaugh valley sufferers direct to the local financial committee to be distributed in cash on the requisition of the board of inquiry.

An additional resolution was passed requesting the state commission to furnish an itemized statement of the expenditures to date.

THE CRONIN MURDER

The Chief of Police Says the San Francisco Suspect May Be Arrested

CHICAGO July 13.—A reporter saw Chief of Police Hubbard to-day in regard to Maurice Welch, now in San Francisco and suspected as being the man wanted for complicity in the Cronin case under the name of J B Simonds. He is believed to be the original of the picture shown Holfield and Throckmorton by Luke Dillon and was identified by them as Simonds.

"Do you believe so?" the reporter asked Chief Hubbard.

The chief remained silent for a moment and then replied "I don't know that Welch is the original of that picture."

"But don't you believe so?"

Another short period of silent meditation and then in a tone of regret he said "I do not."

"Why?"

"It would be too big a piece of luck."

"Then he may be?"

"Yes."

"Has he been arrested?"

"No."

"Will he be?"

"That's another question."

"Will you answer it?"

"No."

The Recreant Pastor Returns

BOSTON July 13—Rev C Hudson Smith who fifteen weeks ago my[s]teriously disappeared and finally reached San Francisco has returned. He does not explain his absence satisfactorily but it is believed that he was mentally deranged at the time of his disappearance. He will probably resume his pastorate at the Pilgrim church soon.

Northern Pacific Earnings.

NEW YORK July 13—An increase in the gross earnings of the Northern Pacific of $1,543,892, it is estimated the net increase is $500,000, making the net earnings for the year ending June 30 $975,000.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

A Hearing Held in Chicago Concerning the Canadian Roads

CHICAGO July 13—The senate committee on interstate commerce which has been conducting hearings in various cities of the country was here to-day.

Among the prominent witnesses before the senators were W C Goudy chief counsel for the Northwestern road and F T Jeffry, general manager of the Illinois Central.

Both of these gentlemen gave it as their opinion that the Canadian roads doing business in this country should be brought under the operations of the interstate law.

HAS BLAINE RESIGNED?

A Rumor to That Effect Afloat in Washington.

ILL HEALTH SAID TO BE THE CAUSE

A Democratic Scheme to Throw the Speakership Among a Quartette of Bolting Republicans From the South

SAN FRANCISCO July 13—An *Examiner's* Washington special says "It is rumored here to-night that the resignation of Secretary Blaine is now in the hands of President Harrison and that it will be accepted to take effect September 1.

The reason given is the continued ill health of Mr Blaine who by the advise of his physicians has decided to take a much needed rest. Hon John A Kasson one of the commissioners who went to Berlin to negotiate the Samoan treaty is spoken of as Blaine's successor.

GOVERNMENT MESSAGES

A Movement in Favor of a Rate of One Mill Per Word

WASHINGTON July 13—Concerning the report that he had made an order reducing the rate on government messages from 1 cent to 1 mill per word the postmaster general said to day that he had suggested this rate and that some of the companies had objected.

To them he had sent a letter which stated among other things "I desire to say that the rate proposed was fixed upon the information furnished to this department that your company had been making rates to various large corporations that were in some instances as low as the figure now proposed for the government service. With the notice of this fact I would not be justified in making for the government a new contract at higher rates than were charged other patrons especially so in view of the privileges and benefits extended to your company by acts of congress. I submit to your own sense of right that the government is entitled to the minimum rates."

THE COMING SPEAKERSHIP.

The Wily Scheme Planned by North Carolina Politicians

WASHINGTON July 13—North Carolina politicians are talking of a scheme which if carried out may affect the control of the next congress.

Congressman Brewer has already been announced as a candidate for the speakership and it is said that he will refuse to go into the republican caucus and will be supported in his refusal by the new colored republican member from his own state the white republican from Tennessee and the white republican from Louisiana. They will stay out of the caucus, the politicians say because they are profoundly dissatisfied with the treatment they have received from President Harrison.

If these four republicans should bolt it would enable them to make their own terms before they permitted the election of a republican speaker. The contemplation of such complications will make the republicans more than ever eager to capture every member from the four new states.

Postmasters Appointed

WASHINGTON July 13—The following postmasters have been appointed Oregon—Lewisville, Polk county Charles H Crabtree vice B F Smith resigned. Mc[Cleay], Marion county Levi S Bower vice J S Baxter resigned. Mill City Marion county John A Shaw vice D J Holley resigned. Washington territory—Mossy Rock Lewis county H C Mayfield vice T O Doss removed, Snohomish Snohomish county George B Deering vice James Barton resigned. Fualco Snohomish county Mrs A J Austin vice Mrs S J Lyons resigned.

The Redemption of Legal Tenders

WASHINGTON July 13—The treasurer has ordered that in the future the redemption of legal tender notes by the treasury department shall be made on the basis of the three-fifths rule in vogue in the redemption of national bank notes.

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN

John L's Baggage Is in New York But Where Is the Champion?

NEW YORK July 13—John L Sullivan's baggage arrived this morning but diligent search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the champion if in the city to-night.

CHARLEY MITCHELL'S MOVEMENTS

CHICAGO July 13—Charley Mitchell the pugilist left Chicago to-night for Baltimore or Washington. He arrived in the city this evening thoroughly disguised in an old suit of clothes and at once sent for Parson Davies to aid him in getting out of town. He told a sensational story of being chased by Hoosier sheriffs through the wilds of Indiana and how he left his party near Brady station.

Jake Kilrain Pony Moore and Johnny Murphy are still in hiding.

STILL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO July 14—At 1 o'clock Sunday morning John L Sullivan was still in Chicago with no apparent intention of hurrying out of the city. When the clock struck the hour named the champion of the world was lifting a whisky sour to his lips in a Dearborn street saloon and conversing genially with a few friends. He was quite sober. Sullivan said he simply desired to be let alone that he might take a few days rest here. He did not understand Governor Lowrey's tactics he said. Sullivan added that the proper time for interference if any were intended was before the fight or while it was in progress and not after the war.

END OF THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE

The Great Plant Will Soon Be Again in Operation

PITTSBURG July 13—The great strike at the Homestead Steel Works of Carnegie Phipps & Co is practically over. A conference between the amalgamated officials and the firm was arranged by the sheriff to day [illegible] agreed upon a number of essential points and a further discussion will be held on [illegible]. This is regarded as a virtual settlement of the trouble and it is expected the immense plant will soon be again in full operation.

A RAILWAY COLLISION

[illegible] Instantly Killed, and Four Others Painfully Injured

[illegible] Pa July 13—A collision occurred [illegible] afternoon on the Western New York & Philadelphia road on a curve near Petroleum Centre [illegible] from this city between a freight train and a new engine which was being tried. [illegible] was instantly killed and four others painfully but not seriously injured. Both engines and several cars were completely demolished.

NO MORE HELP NEEDED

An Address Issued by the Seattle Relief Committee.

THANKING A GENEROUS PUBLIC

A Similar Decision Reached at Ellensburgh—Both Cities Are Again on the High Road to Prosperity

SEATTLE July 13—The following address was issued to day by the relief committee:

The citizens of Seattle are profoundly grateful to those who have contributed to the relief of us well as those who have extended to them their sympathy and words of encouragement since the late disastrous fire in their city. Business has been resumed and trade again established. The city is being rebuilt as fast as men and money can do it, and ere long our business men will remove from their tents into the magnificent structures now being erected on every hand for their accommodation. The committee have thus far been enabled, by liberal contributions to extend relief to all meritorious cases coming to their knowledge and there is abundance of funds with which to meet future demands upon them but should assistance be needed [illegible] the means the committee have on hand a call will be made on our own citizens. Here [illegible] J R LEWIS Chairman Relief Committee.

THE SITUATION AT ELLENSBURGH

An Official Announcement That No More Aid Is Needed

ELLENSBURGH W T July 13—The relief committee board of trade and city council met to-night to take action in regard to the relief fund. The relief committee report receipts so far of over $10 000 and say they have sufficient to meet the present demands so that it is unnecessary for the generous public to make further contributions. They extend the heartfelt thanks of the people of Ellensburgh to all who have responded so liberally.

The active work of rebuilding the city which is seen on every hand gives employment to all so there are but few willing to accept aid.

Walters & Co to day negotiated Eastern loans for the purpose of erecting brick buildings amounting to $180 000.

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

The First Really Dry Voyage Made in a Number of Years

VICTORIA B C July 13—The steamship Corona Captain Carroll from Alaska arrived this morning at Departure bay en route to this city which he will reach this evening and leave for Puget sound about midnight.

On Douglas island Alaska the gold mining company who are opening up the Bear's Nest mine adjoining the celebrated Treadwell Company's property, reached the lode on the 4th inst with their tunnel. It looks first rate. The tunnel will be extended across the lode a distance of some 500 feet. The company expect to have their mill now in course of erection, in running order by the 1st day of November next.

Mining interests in general in Alaska are very promising. A great deal is being done in the way of development. The number of quartz mills now in operation are large and all are profitably employed.

The Corona experienced exceptionally good weather on the trip as not a drop of rain fell during the voyage. It is the first thoroughly dry trip Captain Carroll has enjoyed during a number of years aggregating 150 voyages to the land of the midnight sun.

Her majesty's fleet under command of Admiral Heneage which is now on its way to Alaska was not seen by the captain of the Corona.

Among the passengers from Alaska by the Corona are General Russell Alger and family ex Senator Hill Mrs. Platt [illegible] Hunt of the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* J H Thurston and others.

Karl Gardner gave an excellent performance at the Victoria theater last night and to-night to a crowded house.

FROM TACOMA

A New and Fleet Steamer—The Imported Nightingales Heard

TACOMA July 13—The new steamer [illegible] of Washington built at the ship yards on the flats by John Holland, of Portland for the Pacific Navigation Company made the trip between Tacoma and Seattle yesterday in 1 52 and to-day came back from Seattle to Tacoma in 1 35. The distance is 21 knots or 28 2 miles. Her machinery is yet stiff but she has come within one minute of the best time made by the [illegible] Potter and it is expected that when she has been running a week or two she will be able to make the trip in 1 20 or 1 [illegible] at the outside and will thus be the fastest steamer on the inland waters.

Colonel Parker, of the Walla Walla *Statesman* is here on his way to Olympia. In regard to his trouble in Walla Walla with the defeated ex councilman [illegible] he says the fight was forced upon him that he tried in every way to avoid it until Pa[illegible] hunted him up when forbearance ceasing to be a virtue he gave him a whipping.

Some of the imported nightingales must have found their way hither for both Joaquin Miller and Colonel Parker who are well acquainted with their note have heard them round the Tacoma shrubbery at night.

FROM SEATTLE

Another Cable Railroad To Be Built. A Detective Drowned

SEATTLE July 13—The council to-night granted a franchise to J M Thompson and others to build a cable railroad on Madison street from the harbor to Lake Washington. Work will be begun immediately and prosecuted night and day. An other company recently commenced work under a franchise granted five years ago but since lapsed. The matter will probably be taken into the courts.

The council to-night appointed G F Abbott inspector of buildings.

Fire Marshal Murphy was removed for incompetency.

Andrew J Milligan a private detective 26 years old was drowned in Lake Union this evening being seized by a cramp while bathing. He was unmarried, and came from Sommerville O a year ago.

SILVER STRIKE NEAR PRINEVILLE.

Twenty-one Sacks of Ore Sent to San Francisco

ALBANY Or July 13—Twenty one sacks of silver ore taken from a newly discovered ledge near Prineville were shipped through this city to day to San Francisco where it will be tested. The mine is said to be very rich.

[illegible]

ALBANY O[r] July [illegible] William Riley a workman [illegible] this city this [illegible] fell from the top of the third [illegible] joists [illegible] receiving injuries which [illegible].

THE GREAT STRIKE

The Pennsylvania Miners Awaiting the Results of a Conference

HOMESTEAD Pa July [illegible] amalgamated workers [illegible] Pickerton [illegible]

New York Banks

NEW YORK July 13—The weekly bank statement [illegible] reserve increase $36 000 [illegible] rule.

WHERE A HANGING IS ENJOYED

A Tennessee Crowd Stands for Hours in Water a Foot Deep.

MEMPHIS July 13—Charles Wirt (colored) was hanged to day at Somerville Fayette county, Tenn for the murder of Evaline Hester on the 24th of December last. The scaffold was erected in the creek bottom near town which owing to heavy rains was nearly a foot deep in water yet a crowd stood in the water for hours and pressed so close that a military company, with fixed bayonets was employed to keep them back.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Advices by Steamer From the South Sea Islands.

ARRIVAL OF A GROUP OF SAMOANS

And Now the Little Republic of Switzerland Calls Prince Bismarck's Bluff, and Rakes in the Diplomatic Pot.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13—The Oceanic steamer Umatilla arrived here from Honolulu to day. The United States man of war Adams arrived at Honolulu on July 4, and it is supposed she will proceed to Samoa as soon as possible. When the Umatilla sailed from Honolulu on July 5 the United States steamer Alert was still in the harbor there loading with coal preparatory to her departure for Fanning island to the relief of the Nipsic.

ARRIVAL OF NINE SAMOANS

Among the passengers on board of the vessel were nine Samoan natives who come to this country under contract with a man who proposes to take them on a trip around the world. The natives are all stalwart and athletic young men and will give nightly exhibitions of the various customs of their island home. The entertainments will consist principally of the war dances and songs of the Samoan race. The natives are very fond of blonde hair and it has become a custom among them to bleach their hair by burning it with lime.

The cold weather kept them below the decks the greater part of the time after leaving Honolulu and when they did come on deck upon the arrival of the steamer this morning they were made the subjects of considerable comment and curiosity. Their dark features and light blonde hair was something rarely seen and many were unable to account for their singular appearance.

The man who brought the natives here is the one who several years ago took the Australian Boomerang Throwers around the world. Howard Hahn a member of the troupe has an interesting history. He came to the United States from Switzerland his native country in 1863 and fought as a Union soldier in the war of the rebellion, and obtained a commission as captain. After visiting San Francisco he returned to his native land. One night he was drugged and placed on board a vessel which conveyed him to the Marquesas islands. Three years later he escaped from the islands to Tahiti and from there he went to the Samoan islands, where he engaged in the coast trading business until his present trip to San Francisco. The adventurer hopes to visit his native country with his troupe.

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY'S REPORT

WASHINGTON July 13—The mail brought to San Francisco ten days ago from Admiral Kimberly at Samoa has just reached the navy department. It bears date of June 13. In his report the admiral says although the natives [illegible] pressed for food they have continued planting and [illegible] food fruits will soon be [illegible] the danger of famine is passed.

GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND

The Little Republic Sends a Defiant Reply to Bismarck

[illegible] July 1[3]—The reply of the Swiss bundesrath [illegible] to the foreign office yesterday. Although civil in tone it is none the less firm. It does not recede a step from the position previously taken by Switzerland [illegible] the right of the refugee and of the Swiss town [illegible] the German police agents. The reply was communicated to the [illegible] at Berne early in the week.

The communication was the signal for the adoption of stringent measures for the [illegible] of travelers crossing the Swiss frontier. Luggage being more or less [illegible] overhauled and goods [illegible] that these regulations are [illegible].

The attitude of the Swiss government is [illegible] strengthened by the knowledge that Bismarck's menaces to Swiss neutrality [illegible] satisfaction. The emperor has advised Bismarck to modify his tone and thus avoid aggravating the difficulty.

BASE BALL

Washington Boston and New York the League Winners Yesterday

WASHINGTON July 13—To-day's game was [illegible] little or no interest was [illegible] until the last inning when both teams made a spurt and batted heavily. The home team while they made more errors than their opponents played a sharper field game which gave them the victory. Score Washington 13, Indianapolis 7. Base hits—Washington 11, Indianapolis 11. Errors—Washington [illegible], Indianapolis [illegible]. Batteries—Ferson and Daly, Boyle and Myers. Umpire—Lynch.

[BOSTON] July 13—Boston won to-day's game by good fielding. Madden was hit [for] a third inning. Pittsburg made three hits in succession and could not score. In the fourth they made five hits and only one run. This affords an indication of Boston's work in the field. The attendance was 5000. Score—Boston 6, Pittsburg 4. Base hits—Boston 11, Pittsburg 12. Errors—Boston 2, Pittsburg 5. Batteries—Madden and Kelly, Staley and Miller. Umpire—Powers.

NEW YORK July 13—The New Yorks won their third consecutive game from the Clevelands at the new Polo grounds to day. The attendance was 6000 and would have been greater but the gates were shut down at 4 P M owing to the uncompleted condition of the stands. The Giants won by bunching their hits. Rain stopped the match in the eighth inning. Tiernan was presented with $100 for his home run drive over the center field fence. Score New York 11, Cleveland 6. Base hits—New York 9, Cleveland 9. Errors—New York 1, Cleveland 1. Batteries—Welch and Ewing, O Brien and Zimmer. Umpire—Quinn.

PHILADELPHIA July 13—The Chicago Philadelphia game to day was called at the end of the first inning because of rain neither having scored.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

KANSAS CITY July 13—Kansas City 11 Athletics 10.

CINCINNATI July 13—Cincinnati 5 Brooklyn 1[?].

LOUISVILLE, July 13—Columbus 8, Louisville [?].

ST LOUIS July 13—St Louis 25 Baltimore [?].

"In Trust Is the Bust"

NEW YORK July 13—It is reported among [illegible] manufacturers that the straw [illegible] trust [illegible] and that it is only a question of a few days when the [illegible] will be broken. The rumor is partly [illegible] in the past week of [illegible] $12 to $13 per ton in the price of straw [illegible].

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO July 13—Arrived—Steamer [illegible] Portland. [illegible] Steamer City of Mexico Victoria. [illegible] Steamer Columbia, Portland, bark Henry Buck, Seattle.

THAT RAILROAD TRUST

A Prominent New York Banker Favors the Scheme.

PHILANTHROPY IN WALL STREET

The Poor Servant Girls and Superannuated Clergymen Who Hold Railway Shares Really Ought To Be Protected

NEW YORK June 13—With reference to the dispatch to the effect that a scheme is under way for the consolidation of thirty five railroads into a single system controlling 100 000 miles of track and a billion of dollars of capital a system that will include practically all of the roads in the Central and Northwestern states, and a large majority of the entire mileage of the Union Pierrepont Morgan of Drexel, Morgan & Co, one of the houses that took the initiative in the formation of the Interstate Association, says:

It is a big scheme but I believe it will be worked out ultimately. It may take months and even years but before these men get through they will carry their point. Besides all these bankers several large Western roads are virtually committed, to carrying out this or some similar plan. The St Paul which is practically controlled now by Drexel Morgan & Co as representatives of the large foreign and domestic stockholders to Atchison to which Kidder Peabody & Co bear about the same relation the Missouri Pacific which is controlled by Jay Gould the Chicago & Northwestern which is a Vanderbilt line, the Rock Island Quincy and Union Pacific the securities of which are almost entirely held in the hands of Eastern men who are represented by New York and Boston bankers all of them in my opinion would join in forming an association or trust which would tend toward their maintenance and make rate wars a thing of the past. The railroad wars of recent years have had their effect in nearly every city and town, particularly in New England where workmen school teachers clergymen and moderately well to do people have invested in the stocks of some of these roads principally the Atchison and now their hard earned savings in many instances are wiped out by reckless mismanagement and unnecessary paralleling causing rate wars. Depend upon it, that if it is possible this condition of affairs will be stopped.

THE TRUST IDEA TOO VAGUE

NEW YORK July 13—Vice President Bond of the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul road says the McCook's idea of a great railroad trust is too vague. The aims and purposes sought by the project are practically covered by the interstate association.

A THREAT BY THE U P

Made Before the Interstate Commerce Railway Association

CHICAGO July 13—The lack of harmony in the interstate commerce railway association was illustrated to day at the meeting of the general managers of the lines in the trans Missouri division. A hot discussion over the competitive traffic from the far West brought out a direct threat from General Manager Mellen, of the Union Pacific to cut loose from the "gentlemen's agreement" and do as he individually pleased.

The Union Pacific wanted the Denver & Rio Grande Company west of the Rocky mountains forced to conform to the rules of the association. It was shown by the Denver & Rio Grande representative that they had only joined the combination on being assured of exemption from obedience to its rules beyond the Rockies. Manager Mellen thereupon claimed similar privileges for the Union Pacific and being refused made the threat of withdrawal.

It was inferred by the representatives that there was an evident fear that President Adams the superior officer of Mr Mellen is only waiting for a pretext to secede with the Union Pacific.

Some reference [illegible] was obtained when later the Union Pacific unexpectedly agreed to a reduction of the passenger rate from Colorado points to Chicago. An announcement of the advance from [illegible] to [illegible] the old figure was given immediately.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Only a Few Changes Made in the Text Books of the Territory

OLYMPIA W T July 1[3]—Considerable anxiety has been felt during the past week especially by the representatives of houses engaged in the business of furnishing school supplies as to the action to be taken by the territorial board of education at its [illegible] holding its session in this city. The following resolution was adopted by the board this afternoon:

[illegible] in view of the probably near approach of statehood [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] such [illegible] to few [illegible] of the [illegible] for [illegible] only until the [illegible] state legislature shall otherwise provide.

Immediately after action was taken on the above resolution the following business was transacted:

Robinson's first arithmetic was adopted to take the place of Davies & Peck's thus completing the arithmetical series.

The modern speller of Taintor Bros Chicago takes the place of Watson.

On the motion to change the series of geographies so as to provide a suitable text book for the Northwest eight ballots were taken to decide whether Barnes's Harper's or Swinton's series should be adopted resulting in the adoption of Swinton's.

The board then adjourned until Monday when questions for examination for the coming year will be prepared. The object of the board has evidently been to prevent any unnecessary expense to the parents of the 40 000 children now attending school in this territory and the exchange has been made as low as possible to meet that end.

OLYMPIA NOTES.

OLYMPIA July 12—It has been ascertained that the little Yakima pamphlet containing reasons why that city should be the future capital of the state was only partially distributed the members for Thurston and Kittitas being left out entirely.

The flags of the O R & N Co's docks have been at half mast all day on account of the death of Captain Clancey's mother.

ENGLISH CAPITAL

Gradually Secures Control of the Greatest American Industries

ROCHESTER N Y July 13—It is stated that H H Warner & Co are negotiating the sale of their vast proprietary medicine business to English capital [illegible] immense building and furniture [illegible] together with [illegible] branches in Frankfort Melbourne [illegible] and other places. The price [illegible] $ 000 000.

SECURED A STEEL COMPANY

LONDON July 13—The Otis Steel company of Cleveland Ohio has been [illegible] English company with a capital [illegible].

THE SALE COMPLETED

CLEVELAND July 13—The [illegible] Iron and Steel Company [illegible] dicate for $1 500 000 [illegible] month [illegible] negotiations.

A Heavy Failure

INDIANAPOLIS July 13—[illegible] well known [illegible] and [illegible] rested to day for embezzlement [illegible] estate for which he was [illegible].

Killed His Wife and [Himself]

BOSTON July 13—[illegible] eclectic physician to [illegible] domestic altercation [illegible] suicide.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM

Over Two Hundred People Made Sick at a Church Picnic

MONTREAL July 13—The report comes from Seeley's Bay a small town on the Rideau river some twenty miles from Kingston that over 200 persons were poisoned there by eating ice cream at a church picnic last Tuesday. It appears that the cream had been kept in the freezers for several days and it is believed that the poisoning material came from this cause. An expert there examined the cream and found it to contain a considerable quantity of acetate of zinc. Although the poisoning took place last Tuesday fully half of the people have not yet recovered.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Three Persons Dead and Two Children Dying.

AWFUL END OF AN IMMORAL LIFE

The Crime the Work of an Insane Man, Who Met Death Himself in a Peculiar Manner—The Scene Near Boston

BOSTON July 13—A horrible tragedy was enacted in Somerville early this morning. The victims were Mrs Catherine Smith aged 45 her son Thomas aged 14 and the perpetrator of the deed was Augustus Rosenberg. Two other children of Mrs Smith are injured one of whom will die. The murderer had been living with Mrs Smith about five years as her husband but it was the general belief that they were not married. It is supposed that a quarrel over financial affairs was the chief cause of the tragedy.

They lived upstairs over a grocery store which Mrs Smith conducted. The neighbors were aroused at 1 o'clock by a number of pistol shots. The police entered the front door and encountered the dead body of Thomas Smith who received his wound probably upstairs but succeeded in reaching the lower landing before falling. He was the eldest of the children of which there were five. Mrs Smith was found in bed. The indications were that she was shot while asleep. All the children slept in an attic. Willie aged 12 and Augustus aged 7 slept together. The former was [shot] through the body and the wound will probably prove fatal. Augustus was shot in the mouth and his recovery is possible. Charles aged 5 was slightly wounded. He was in bed with Mabel a year younger.

Rosenberg jumped from the window after accomplishing his bloody work and was presumed for a time to have escaped but his dead body was shortly afterwards found 100 feet from the scene. He was not wounded, and from the froth at his mouth it is supposed he either died in a fit or by poison.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

Rosenberg was about 45 years old. He was the husband of Charles Smith's sister who died about a year ago and he had several children of his own living in Bow street court Somerville. Soon after this disappearance of Mrs Smith's husband he went to live with her and has since lived with her as her husband although they had never been married.

The cause of the tragedy is not known although it is stated that Rosenberg had complained recently in very bitter terms of the way in which he had been treated by the woman in money matters.

In the interview this morning Medical Examiner Durrell said that the wounds on Willie Smith showed that the bullet entered his back and penetrated into the bowels making death only a question of a few days. The injuries to Augustus are but flesh wounds and he will recover.

It is the doctor's opinion that Mrs Smith was killed instantly. One bullet entered her temple and another wound was found in the back of her head which cannot be explained unless made by another bullet.

Thomas the 14 year old boy was instantly killed. He was hit in the check the bullet coming out through the back of his neck.

It now seems that Rosenberg met his death in a most peculiar and unintentional manner while trying to escape from the scene of his fiendish work. In attempting to scale the fence at the end of the lane through which he ran the doctor thinks he dropped and fell on a pile of railroad sleepers lying beside the Fitchburg tracks and struck his head on a tie which fractured his skull instantly killing him. The doctor says that there is no doubt that he was [illegible]. The house where the murder occurred is surrounded by low[ly] [illegible] people [illegible].

AN [ILLEGIBLE] TRAGEDY

[illegible] July 1[3]—This afternoon Dr William B Wyatt aged 75 shot and seriously wounded his wife [illegible] and then committed suicide. This was his second wife. They were married about two years [ago] and [illegible]. While being very jealous of his wife. His jealousy finally terminated in to day's tragedy.

SEVERE STORMS IN THE EAST

Rain, Wind and Hail Cause Much Damage to Crops and Other Property

PLATTSBURG N Y July 13—A terrific hail rain and wind storm passed over Plattsburg, Burlington Vt and other places along Lake Champlain this afternoon. In this city wires and trees were prostrated and much glass broken by hail. In the country the farmers will lose heavily on grain and fruit. Heavy damage reported from all along the lake.

A CLOUD BURST NEAR BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE July 1[3]—A cloud burst this afternoon did considerable damage in this vicinity. Herring run rose in a few minutes [illegible] feet deep. North of this city two men standing on a bridge were washed away and drowned. Several other persons had narrow escapes.

A TERRIFIC STORM AT SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA Pa July 13—A violent and destructive wind and rain storm visited this place this afternoon lasting for an hour. Some of the streets were made impassable by the debris. The corn fields were ruined. No lives were lost. Much damage [is re]ported in the suburbs.

NO LACK OF MATERIAL.

Sufficient Submitted at Olympia for a Dozen Constitutions.

A LONG DEBATE ON TIDE LANDS,

Which Ends Where It Began—The Convention Adjourns Until Monday at 10 o'clock—The Debates

OLYMPIA W T July 13—The convention met at 9 the president in the chair.

Prayer by Rev J R Chaplin, of the Congregational church of Olympia.

The roll was called and all responded except Messrs Clothier Manley Stevenson (on leave) and Fay (on leave).

The record of Friday was read and approved.

A few moments before calling the convention to order President Hoyt administered the oath of office to C B Eaton one of the official stenographers who had been on duty yesterday and instructed the clerk to have it appear in the journal of the convention as having been administered yesterday and it so appeared upon the reading of the journal this morning.

Mr Prosser reported upon rules 30 and 4[?] recommending the following rules as a substitute for those named:

Rule [?]—Standing committees shall report on all articles or propositions submitted to the convention [illegible] the members and referred to them at or before the time of making their final report, but they may do so merely by referring to the title of the same.

Rule 6—Any member of the convention may submit to the convention the draft of a proposed article or section of the constitution which shall be read and referred to the appropriate committee without debate. The first reading of an article or section reported by a standing committee shall be for information only and shall be an entire reading. The article or section shall then be read a second time by title and be printed and laid upon the desks of the members before further action thereon.

Rule [?]—Journal entries—No article or section shall be spread upon the journal of the convention [illegible] has been reported by a standing committee for the consideration of the convention.

The committee also recommend an amendment to rule 53 adding in line 4 after the word present the words except as provided in rule 51. This refers to the method of amending the rules.

Mr Griffitts moved that the report be adopted.

Mr J Z Moore moved as an amendment, that the report lie over until Monday so that it might receive deliberate examination and also be printed.

Mr President ruled the latter part of the motion out of order and entertained the portion relative to postponement.

Mr Moore's motion was adopted.

Mr Buchanan moved that the report just presented by the committee on rules be printed for the information of the members, ruled out of order for the reason that the convention was now considering the subject of reports from standing committees.

MORE PROPOSITIONS

The following propositions for the constitution were made:

By Mr Durie—That no part of this constitution be so construed as to validate an act of the legislature of 1873 making a grant of tide lands to the Seattle & Walla Walla railroad; referred to the tide land committee. Also that no county shall be divided or county seat changed without a vote of a majority of the qualified electors therein, referred to the county city and township organization committee.

By Mr Mire—That the water of every natural stream not [illegible] and the right to appropriate such shall never be denied, [illegible] afterward [illegible] mining [illegible] Right [illegible] for domestic agricultural mining and draining purposes, upon conditions [illegible] to the owners of the land, referred to the water and water rights committee.

By Mr Dyer—That no person shall hold [illegible] Also that no child under 14 [illegible] engaged in any [illegible] miscellaneous [illegible].

By Mr Lewis—That the governor shall [illegible] power [illegible] the senate and [illegible] of the [illegible] referred to the executive department committee. Also, that the legislature enact proper law to provide [illegible] referred to the committee [illegible].

By Mr Schooley—That the state be divided into [illegible] territorial districts of compact and contiguous territory providing [illegible] for the apportionment of senators and representatives legislative department.

By Mr Kanear—That owners and operators of coal mines shall have the right to connect their mines by sidetrack with any railroad [illegible] and to have their coal transported [illegible] such railroad [illegible] with other corporation committee on mines and mining.

By Mr Jane—That the property of municipal corporations shall be exempt from execution [illegible] legislative department.

By Mr W[illegible]—That the executive officers of the state shall be governor lieutenant governor secretary of state treasurer attorney general superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of public lands, and setting forth their salaries terms of office duties etc. executive department.

By Mr Gowey—That any person giving any money testimonial privilege or personal advantage for the purpose o[f] [illegible] ing any member of [illegible] deemed guilt[y] [illegible]

authority, and the writ of habeas corpus shall never be suspended except in time of actual rebellion, or where it is actually necessary for the public safety, military and military affairs

By Mr Turner —That the fund for public schools shall be invested and only the income thereof used for the maintenance of public schools, any deficiency to be provided for by taxation Also that such public school fund shall be augmented by all fines, forfeitures escheats jury fees and grants and gifts to the state unless otherwise specified by the donors education and educational institutions

By Mr Dyer by request —That a public printer be elected at the the time of the legislative elections, who shall hold office two years with such duties as shall be prescribed by law printing mileage etc

MR. MOORE CREATES AMUSEMENT

J Z Moore submitted a resolution directing the committee on state lands etc to enquire and report the history of school lands and how they have been handled and disposed of in other states This seems to strike the humorous sense of many members as cutting out a pretty extensive piece of work for the committee named and the resolution was received with some laughter

Mr Dunbar moved that it be indefinitely postponed and that was done without further debate

Mr Reed submitted a resolution directing the sergeant at-arms to have blanks printed for committee notices, and divide them among the committees and also to set up in the lobby a bulletin board for the display of them and other notices, adopted ayes 26 noes 25

Mr J Z Moore said that at the risk of furnishing the convention with further amusement he would offer another resolution which was read It directs that the committee having that subject in charge be instructed to examine and report what are tide lands mud flats and marsh lands under what grants or contracts they are now being held or claimed, and by whom and all other information which the committee shall be able to gather upon this subject and also to inquire and report how other states hold and manage similar lands and whether it is advisable for the state of Washington to hold such lands on any different tenure from that of other states, such examinations and reports to be made to the convention at as early a date as possible and with power in the committee to send for persons and papers

Mr Dunbar addressed the chair but Mr Moore claimed the floor to explain his resolution and the president recognized the right of the mover of a resolution to be first heard and to close the debate if he so desired

Mr Moore said he was from a district east of the mountains and he and his associates from that section were very indifferently informed on this subject They ought to have the best information that they could get and it is the duty of the committee charged with the consideration of the subject to gather and report all the information they can for it is an important if not the most important subject before this convention There seemed to be a doubt as to which committee is to have charge of this subject, and so he had purposely omitted to name any committee

Mr Cosgrove moved that the subject be referred to Mr Moore as a special committee to make the examination and report called for in his resolution

Mr Moore thought this motion hardly respectful, and disclaimed any special qualifications for such a task

The president ruled Mr Cosgrove's motion out of order

Mr Godman moved to refer the resolution to the judiciary committee

Mr Cosgrove disclaimed any intention of being disrespectful to the gentleman from Spokane Falls (Moore) but only thought that being interested specially in the subject and having more time than the committee he was the proper person to undertake the work.

Mr Sullivan of Whitman asked the chair to explain the standing of the question before the convention and the president accommodated him, it being upon Mr Godman's motion a question merely of reference to the judiciary committee to report whether it was admissible to adopt the resolution as offered and that that committee might favor it or pocket it at its option

Mr Griffitts said that was just his objection to Mr Godman's motion He did not want it pocketed by any committee Instead of a reference to the judiciary committee he moved to amend by placing the name of the judiciary committee in the body of the resolution as the committee to make the investigation and report therein called for

Mr Eldridge said that this information would be important, but thought the convention should employ some gentleman outside the convention who was specially qualified for the task to furnish it The committees were already overloaded with work and should not be compelled to investigate the history of nations or states, but just simply go ahead and prepare a constitution

The chair ruled Mr Griffitts's amendment out of order as not germain to the previous amendment of Mr Godman

To unravel this snarl, Mr Godman withdrew his motion and Mr Griffitts renewed his, which was then considered

Mr Stiles said the committee on state lands had already commenced an investigation of this subject and were not so overburdened with work but what they could go on with it. In fact, they had got to go on with it whether this resolution instructs them to do so or not, in order to make an intelligent report to the convention Hence it is eminently the province of this committee to do the work called for by this resolution, if the convention shall see fit to order such work done at all Already this committee has set a meeting for this evening, at which it will hear all parties interested who desire a hearing The judiciary committee would have to start in anew and the result might be the production before this convention of two diametrically opposing reports He therefore opposed the motion of Mr Griffitts

Mr Buchanan said the object of the resolution was to gain information on this subject, and he did not know of any better committee to furnish it than the judiciary committee The president had put the best legal talent in the convention on that committee which he had not done on the state lands committee and he thought the judiciary committee should do this work

Mr Landsley agreed with Mr Stiles and thought this matter should not be laughed out of court. The state lands committee should give us this information and if they have too much work on hand, give them another clerk

Mr Crowley as a member of the judiciary committee agreed with the last speaker Lawyers might present the legal status of the matter but the convention wanted more than that, it wanted facts and lawyers were not the best class of people to gather facts The state lands committee will have a mass of facts and testimony anyhow and this information will come properly from that committee

Mr Comegys differed from that view and thought the judiciary committee best fitted for the work

Mr Weir endorsed Mr Eldridge's views, and thought the state lands committee as fully and as well equipped for this service as any other committee of the convention If they needed outside assistance they should be authorized to get it

Mr Sullivan, of Whitman thought the resolution should be divided, and the judiciary committee authorized to present the legal status and the state lands committee to gather the facts.

Mr Warner opposed the whole business—both resolution and amendment It was unnecessary to instruct these committees in their duties It might as well be ordered that the judiciary committee should report a history of all the judicial systems of all the states in the country It is already the duty of the state lands committee to examine and report their conclusions and adopting such a resolution of instructions would be a very bad precedent

Mr J Z Moore rose to speak but the president gave the floor to Mr Reed of Olympia, on the ground that Mr Moore had already spoken once

Mr Reed, of Olympia favored the appointment of a special committee for this purpose, and moved to so amend the previous motion.

In response to a cry of out of order the president explained that Mr Reed's motion was in order, not as an amendment but as a motion to refer to a committee to be hereafter appointed, and that motion would take precedence of the motion under debate.

Mr. Buchanan said the legal status was all that was wanted, for the facts about tide lands were known to everybody already, because the history of the tide lands is simply that the tide has ebbed and flowed regularly over them ever since the world began.

Mr. Dunbar, as chairman of the state lands committee, was opposed to the whole business It don't make any difference to the members what the facts are because this was not a legislature This convention has only to report the great underlying principles, and stop there

Mr Dyer favored sending the subject to the state lands committee as a practical business question It is impracticable to raise a special committee for all the members are already on committees and have their work cut out for them

Mr Browne took the same position The state lands committee has already hired a hall and appointed a public hearing for to night Delegates can be present and be heard

Mr Sullivan of Whitman said that as the state land committee already had the matter under consideration he would move that this resolution lie on the table It was so ordered

Mr Dyer moved that when the convention adjourn to day it be to Monday at 1 P M

Mr Moore gave notice of a desire to debate the question which would carry it over one day ruled out of order

Mr Dyer's motion was rejected

Mr Buchanan moved to print the report of the committee on rules made to day and after a notice by Mr Prosser to print 100 amended by Mr Reed of Olympia to 300 had been adopted the order was made

Mr Sohn submitted a proposition that the proceeds of school lands may be loaned to the state or municipal corporations on bonds to run not less than fifteen nor more than twenty five years at not less than four per cent interest payable annually

Mr Crowley moved to adjourn, but withdrew it at the request of Mr Power

MILEAGE

Mr Power from the mileage committee submitted a detailed statement of mileage, as made up by the secretary of the territory If any member feels aggrieved the secretary will no doubt correct his statement

Mr Waltman was not recognized by the secretary but if he had been his mileage would have been 9.2 miles Mileage was 15 cents a mile and the secretary was ready to give checks

Messrs Cosgrove and Lindsley thought their accounts were wrong and a debate ensued participated in by Messrs Reed of Olympia Cosgrove, Lindsley Dyer Browne Power Griffitts Shoudy Dunbar Suksdorf Warner and the president over the advisability of adopting the committee's report the method or possibility of making corrections and what was not in order but finally Mr Dunbar said there was no hurry that he didn't believe the members were so impecunious as to need their money to day If they were they could borrow of their friends (though he gave notice that he didn't want too many of them to come to him) and so he moved to refer the report back to the committee on mileage for correction and further consideration

Mr Suksdorf said it didn't make much difference what the convention said or did in the matter for the secretary of the territory had made up the account and he didn't believe there was any chance to get a change in the figures, unless an actual mistake had been made in figuring up

Mr Warner moved to adjourn saying that would carry the matter over any how

Mr Turner suggested an amendment to Monday at 1 30 but that being a debatable motion, it was ruled out of order at this stage

Mr Dunbar's motion was put, and the report went back to the committee on mileage by a very decided vote

Mr Turner moved that when the convention adjourn it adjourn to meet on Monday at 1 o'clock

Mr Henry moved to amend by adjourning now until Monday at 1 o'clock That motion prevailed and the convention adjourned to Monday at 1 P M

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

A Forger's Confession.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13 —T J Williams who with John B Kearney was arrested in connection with the forging of a draft for $4800 on Wells, Fargo & Co sent by Mrs M F Crocker to C Gault, of Los Angeles has made a partial confession in which new developments have come to light

Soon after the forged draft was cashed at San Jose Williams went to a ranch in Sonoma county with a friend named O'Donnell He hid his share of the money $1600 in a barn, from which place he says it was afterwards stolen by O'Donnell Not knowing anything of this, Williams returned to this city and subsequently went to Ogden where he was arrested for complicity in the forgery He was met upon his arrival here by Detective Thacker and after some persuasion told the latter where he had hidden the money Thacker took him to the ranch near by, in order to test the truth of his statement The couple upon arriving at the ranch went to the barn and found the money gone Williams was horrified at the loss of the money His statements with reference to the crime were made to the detective but until the trial he refuses to disclose any of the particulars.

A New Mexico Embezzler.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Sheriff Robinson, of Socorro county, N M, arrived here to-day to take charge of W D Burlingame, who was arrested a few days ago at the request of the New Mexico authorities on the charge of embezzling $11,382 while acting as county treasurer The prisoner was also cashier of the Socorro County bank, and it failed a few weeks after he resigned that position He claims that his accounts are all straight, and that the money he is accused of misappropriating was deposited by him with the defunct bank

Celebration of the Fall of the Bastile.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13 —The French residents commenced the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile this evening An open air concert was held in Union square which was handsomely illumined with Japanese lanterns Great crowds thronged the streets in the vicinity The celebration will continue to-morrow

Sonoma County Hop Growers.

SANTA ROSA July 13 —At a meeting of the Sonoma county hop growers to day it was agreed to pay $1 per hundred for picking white hops and $1.25 for red A resolution was unanimously adopted insisting on the growers having their hops properly picked and cured or to refrain from using the brand of the association

A Steamer Line for Santa Monica.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13 —The Los Angeles *Tribune* says It is said that papers have been signed for a contract to build a wharf 3313 feet long at Santa Monica and to put on steamers to run to San Francisco the wharf to reach 30 feet of water and one steamer to be ready for business in 200 days.

Coleman's Ranch Sold Under Mortgage.

SAN RAFAEL July 13 —William T. Coleman's San Rafael ranch of 3800 acres was sold to day by Master in Chancery Houghton to satisfy a mortgage of $240 000 held by the Nevada bank, of San Francisco The property was bought for the mortgage price, by Cashier Bigelow of the bank

From Genoa to San Francisco.

The Italian chamber of commerce of this city has just received information announcing the establishment of a regular line of sailing vessels to run direct between San Francisco and Genoa. The first vessel of the line sailed June 18, with a full cargo of marble for this port

Howells and the Drama.

Boston Post.

The views of Mr Howells upon the drama have found another critic in the *Dramatic Mirror* which remarks that 'the spectacle of the leader of the Boston school of novelists going into rhapsodies over the handsprings and monkey shines of Mr. Hoyt and his con generous furnishers of diversion to the Great American Public, is a curious one, which will be apt to bring a smile to the lips of even the most devoted admirers of the apostle of the tea and sponge-cake order of fiction." And in the same journal that keen critic, "Nym Crinkle," treating the question more seriously makes this entirely conclusive reply to Mr Howells dictum that "a plot of close texture in either play or novel dealing with modern life is an "anachronism " He says.

Anything more defiant of every principle of art was never conceived. As plot is the art form and not the native material of a play it would be just as sagacious to remark that the use of melody in music is, in the modern condition of tones in nature an anachronism The refusal to put form and sequence into an artificial representation of life because the form and sequence are not discernible as Mr Howells walks Broadway Can only be equaled by the sculptor who refuses to put ideal grace into his statue because he doesn't find it in the quarry It is not what the artist finds in the raw materials of nature but what he puts into them that determines the creative intelligence.

This definition is one which Mr Howells might study with advantage to his conceptions of art and of criticism.

IN OTHER TERRITORIES

The Mormon Question Under Consideration in Idaho.

NEW MEXICO ALSO WANTS IN

A Statement of the Situation in That Territory—Proceedings of the Conventions in the Two Dakotas

BOISE CITY Idaho July 13 —Reports to the Idaho constitutional convention were made by four leading committees to day The report on corporations makes a complete enforcement of all corporations with legal restrictions in the interest of employes and the people against combinations pool and trusts The report on legislature gives each county one senator irrespective of population but apportions the representatives on the basis of the legal vote One of the other prohibits [illegible] for verdicts by [illegible] jurors

No property qualification is permissible for voting or holding office All males between [illegible] and [illegible] are subject to military duty The legislature is to meet annually and be composed of [illegible] senators from each county with twice the number of representatives the senators to serve four years and the representatives two Corporations are to receive much attention in the way of restrictions preventing railroads from pooling discriminating or consolidating with parallel lines

The convention adjourned till 10 Monday

IN NEW MEXICO.

The Republicans Are Making an Active Fight for Statehood

SAN FRANCISCO July 12 —A special from Santa Fe N M says that territory is not as fortunate as Washington and three other Northern territories in having an enabling act passed for her at the last session of congress but nevertheless New Mexico is laying stress on the point that if she holds a constitutional convention and goes through all the forms that the territories like Washington are doing and will do the probabilities are that New Mexico will be admitted to the Union by the next congress

Dispatches say the fight for statehood is now fairly on there the republicans taking the lead in pushing it The democratic central committee declined to accept a proposition that the republicans should go into the constitutional convention with a majority of seven while at the same time frankly admitting that a contest under the present apportionment which they claim to be grossly unjust would give the republicans a much larger majority and accordingly the democratic central committee has inaugurated an open fight on the statehood movement In this however, they are not solidly backed by the democratic voters for in many counties that are democratic the people are nominating delegates and in others union tickets have been arranged for

A sensation has just been created there by the publication of a secret circular touching the state question and which is believed to have been widely circulated It urges the election of delegates who shall be committed to opposition to compulsory attendance in public schools or the use of all schools and who shall work to uphold the interests of the people of the Mexican race The circular it is charged was issued by the democratic leaders to defeat the statehood movement

THE DAKOTA CONVENTIONS

A Large Number of Proposed Articles Presented at Bismarck

BISMARCK Dak July 13—At to day's session of the constitutional convention a large number of proposed articles were presented

Flemington Howe Pollock and Hagor introduced articles providing for constitutional prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors

Johnson introduced a long article with nineteen sections, relating to corporations Among the other provisions in the proposed article is the following No corporation shall be created or have its charter extended changed or amended by special laws except those for charitable, educational, penal or reformatory purposes, which are to remain under the patronage and contract of the state, but the legislature shall provide by general laws for the organization of all corporations hereafter to be created No stocks or bonds shall be issued by any corporations except for money, property or services actually rendered The legislature is empowered to alter or annul charters, if no injustice is thereby done Annual reports to the public officials are required Railways are declared to be common carriers and subject to legislative control Discrimination and extortion on rates shall be prevented by legislative enactment and just compensation must be rendered for public use of private property.

Parsons, of Roulette county, offered an article making Bismarck the temporary capital providing for its permanent location by a vote of the people and forbidding any expenditure for buildings until the permanent location shall be decided on

Gray offered the following article on minority representation The members of the house of representatives shall consist of three times the number of members of the senate and the term of office shall be two years Three representatives shall be elected in each senatorial district at the first general election held after this constitution takes effect, and every two years thereafter In all the elections of representatives aforesaid, each qualified voter may cast as many votes for one candidate as there are representatives to be elected or may distribute the same as equal parts thereof among the candidates as he shall see fit, and the candidates highest in votes shall be elected

Bartlett wished to provide for a legislature consisting of two houses a senator from each county, and a house consisting of from 100 to 150 members Bartlett also offered an article to consider as fraudulent all ballots purporting to be regular party tickets but having other names printed thereon

The single legislative body idea is rapidly losing strength and will scarcely have them in the convention

THE SIOUX FALLS CONVENTION

SIOUX FALLS S D July 13 —Only thirty men were present when the convention was called to order this morning The only business transacted was the presentation and reference to the committee of design of the seal of the new state The convention then adjourned until Monday

CRIME IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Report of the Grand Jury — Murderers Sentenced Etc

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 —The grand jury empaneled for 1889 has made a final report and was discharged The jury held thirty three sessions, and found thirty three indictments viz Felony 19 murder 1, forgery 4, perjury 6 assault with intent to commit murder 1 assault with deadly weapon 1 grand larceny 2 embezzlement 2 libel 1 receiving stolen goods 1 Regarding a certain class of lawyers whose practice is confined chiefly to the police courts the report says "Complaint having been made that attorneys practicing in the criminal courts extort money and valuables under misrepresentations and promises from accused persons held in the city prison and county jail, we also made a thorough investigation of the same Indictments were found but no convictions followed. We deem it incumbent upon the legal fraternity to take a decided stand toward securing the disbarment of disreputable members of the profession [illegible] practicing in the criminal court of the [illegible]"

The [illegible] department [illegible] report says "The police force, consisting of 405 men, cannot be increased under the present charter, and is entirely inadequate for the wants of the city. The remedy [illegible] The only [illegible] is in the adoption of a new charter [illegible] efficiency of the present way to increase the [illegible] force is by use of a patrol wagon and [illegible] For the [illegible] signal and telephone service further improvement the service could also be [illegible] charter by an [illegible] under the present city for duty in the increase in the mounted force cost of six [illegible] suburbs of the city The [illegible] the running expenses [illegible] wagons, horses etc , and year, in San Francisco would be about $40,000 "

Regarding election frauds the report states that a number of [illegible] the jury was satisfied instances were found where [illegible] judges and [illegible] as to the guilt of election [illegible] the adoption of [illegible] inspectors. It recommends ballots as tending [illegible] Story system of counting

The investigation [illegible] assist in locating frauds opium and morphine into the consumption of the sale of those drugs disclosed the fact that strained, and a stringent [illegible] is practically unrestrained such sales, was prepared [illegible] ordinance, limiting [illegible] ed and referred to the board of supervisors The jury recommended the framing of a new city charter

CRIME NOTES

Judge Murphy of the superior court announced this morning that he would take his vacation and would take a trip to Europe He assigned the murder case of D Powers to Judge Wilson and suggested that the motion to admit the condemned murderer to bail be argued before the latter

Wong Hai Wing was sentenced this morning by Judge Murphy to be hanged Friday September 6 for the murder of his uncle whom he stabbed in the back The condemned Mongolian took his sentence philosophically and when asked if he had anything to say replied in the negative When the death sentence was pronounced and interpreted to him he smiled nodded his head and took his seat as unconcerned as if he had been liberated

M Sing Wan the young Chinese [illegible] was brought back from Portland Or to day by Detective Chris Cox Wan [illegible] of about $2,000 by means of his forgeries

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

The Trial of Mrs Harris for Robbing Another Woman of Her Diamonds

LOS ANGELES July 13 The examination of Mrs Harris on the charge of robbing Mrs George Miller of Kansas City of [illegible] worth of diamonds on the 6th inst took place to day and some sensational testimony was developed

Mrs Miller is the wife of a prominent real estate owner and is a motherly looking woman of [illegible] years of age When called to the stand she testified that she became acquainted with Harris and his wife at her boarding house and that on the day of the robbery Mrs Harris brought her a number of [illegible] which she had cooked herself Among the number was a Spanish stew Soon afterwards Harris called on Mrs Miller and asked her to meet him at the Hotel [illegible] on the same afternoon This she did and they took a room together At this point in her testimony witness broke down and wept and said she could offer no explanation of her conduct unless it was that she had been drugged While in the room a rap was heard at the door and Mrs Harris entered holding a pistol in her hand Witness sprang from the bed but Mrs Harris threatened to kill her unless she gave her (Mrs Harris) $2500 in lieu of money Mrs Miller gave her her diamonds and Harris helped to draw up an agreement wherein Mrs Miller transferred a lot on Boyle Heights to Mrs Harris, the woman's husband thereupon agreeing not to make the case known

THE BLYTHE WILL CASE

It Bids Fair To Be One of the Most Famous in the Annals of Jurisprudence

SAN FRANCISCO July 13 —Next Monday there will be begun in department nine of the superior court of this city a case that is probably destined to pass into the annals of jurisprudence as one of the celebrated cases of this coast, if not of the country, viz the Blythe will case

Thomas H Blythe came to California in the year 1849 He was as well known here as any man who has accumulated a fortune, but so far as yet has appeared his early life is a complete mystery Where he was born who his parents were whether his true name was Blythe whether he was married or single all of these are points, and it is this legal maze and tangle which Judge Coffey is called upon to unravel

There are three or more millions of dollars at stake, and Great Britain and America have been scoured to find proofs of his origin and early life in order to ascertain who if any are his heirs at law

RACING EVENTS.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES

MONMOUTH PARK July 13 —The track was heavy from rains

Three quarters of a mile—Jay A Dee won G W Cook second, Tadisha third, time 1 1[illegible]

Mile—Bridge won, Bella B second, Irstan third time 1 44

Stockton Stakes, mile and a quarter—Liporter won Longstreet second, Sorento third, time 2 1[illegible]

Mile and three eighths—Tabal won Barnster second Stockton third, time 2 2[illegible]

Mile—Benedictine won Long Knight second Kermesse third, time 1 46¾

A 2 year old filly by Kingerenest, out of Miss Bassett ran away while at work this morning and, falling broke her legs She is the property of Withers and she promised to be a good one. She will probably have to be killed

Three eighths of a mile—Bellair won, Ben Harrison second Adolph third, time 1 17¼

WASHINGTON PARK RACES

CHICAGO July 13 —The races at Washington Park to day were witnessed by 10,000 spectators The track was heavy

Maiden 2-year olds five-eighths of a mile—W G Morris won, Morse second Kiro third time, 1 07

Same conditions as first—Alarm Bell won, Little B second, Cameo third, time, 1 06¼

Three year olds, three fourths of a mile—Leo Brigel won Cassanova second, Vermont third, time 1 20¼

Same conditions as third—Mamie Tonso won, Angelus second, Cora Fisher third, time 1 20¼

The great Western handicap, mile and a half—Elyton won, Flood Tide second, Gilford third, time, 2 44¾

Mile and one eighth—Kate Malone won Bledsoe second, Lela May third, time, 2 02¼

Mile heats—Famine won both heats, Did second in the last heat, and Unlucky third Bonair and Effie H were distanced in the first heat Best time, 1 48½

MEN AND EVENTS

Mrs Grant according to a recent authoritative announcement, has thus far received about $300 000 from the publication of General Grant's memoirs.

Logan Sigman, who killed William Higgenbotham twenty eight years ago has just been put upon trial at Mount Vernon Ky Justice lags with leaden feet in Kentucky

Prince Bismarck is said to take more pleasure in recounting the duelling and drinking feats of his student days than in relating any of his later triumphs in the field of statesmanship

Hisaya Iwasaki, a student of the University of Pennsylvania is a son of the richest man in Japan He has gone home to be presented to the Mikado, and it is uncertain whether he will return to complete his education

Mrs Amelie Rives Chanler who is with her husband in London, intends to take apartments in Paris and enter the art school of Colarossi and study. At present she is writing a book about the children employed in mills She may stay abroad for several years

Senator Morrill, of Vermont is 79 years old and has represented his state at Washington for thirty five years He is a well preserved old gentleman, and bears a striking likeness to Charles Sumner. Senator Morrill began his career as a country store keeper at which business he amassed a comfortable fortune

A Kansas editor, in drawing a pen sketch of Senator Ingalls writes Mr Ingalls is not very pretty, his hair is very gray, and he is exceedingly thin and would make a good clothes-prop or living illustration of the Dr Tanner theory. His legs resemble a pair of breach loading single barrel guns thrust into gun bags It is a mystery to us how he manages to carry such a big head full of eighteen carat brains around on such an emaciated set of underpinnings."

The bravery displayed by Queen Regent Christine in ascending in a military balloon which the officers were testing has created a furor of admiration throughout Spain While the experiments were going on her majesty appeared on the ground and insisted upon accompanying the aide de camp in charge in his ascent, The queen's maid of honor declined to enter the car, so the royal lady left her behind The balloon, which was held captive by a cable, ascended to a height of 800 yards and descended at a point within ten yards of where it started Photographs of the scene were taken, and the soldiers cheered themselves hoarse in recognition of the young queen's pluck

David D Houston, of Middleton, N Y, has entered suit in the district court of California for the recovery of one mile square of land in the heart of San Francisco, which he claims under an old Mexican grant. The property is estimated to be worth $300,000,000 but Mr Houston would probably compromise on one-half that amount.

BULLS AND BEARS.

Pitfalls That So Often Entrap the Unwary

How Bucket Shops Are Operated—The Tricks and Methods Employed to Swindle the Public

Speculating in watered stocks is a bad business at best even when it is conducted in [illegible] through legitimate brokers It is then to be observed in its most favorable light But when speculation is indulged in bucket shops among the small ghoulish leeches that follow the big brokers like the [illegible] the circus then this thinly disguised gambling may be seen in its worst features and its pernicious work in [illegible] in the ruin of a countless number of cases Rum drinking has not manufactured more petty criminals than the bucket shops There is scarcely any class of citizens that do not gamble in this fashion The physician [illegible] puts up his $10 and sometimes draws a profit but more frequently beholds his little stake walk away without even the chance of a sight boys scarcely properly released from the nursery steal from and frequently order an investment with the [illegible] of an old stager [illegible] in through the back door or send their orders by mail lawyers leave the court room to have a fling at the chances offered by the ticker clerks tap the till steal away from business for a few moments and hope in an hour to win enough to have a good time, as well as sufficient to pay back the drawer the temporary loan Such vain hopes are seldom realized One theft induces another, and soon crime becomes second nature and a trip to Canada or some other safe [illegible] resort is necessary if the law has not already claimed its just prey

HOW THE BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED

The master of ceremonies is either connected or claims to be connected with some big broker dealing on the exchange proper There is a direct wire and telegraph ticker a man at the desk to take the order and wire it to headquarters, and another at a large blackboard who calls out the price of stock as it is moved up and down and who marks it on the board The customer comes in and wants to put up ten dollars on Oregon Transcontinental, which is a favorite speculative stock in all the exchanges of the East owing to the ease with which it can be manipulated Stock usually fluctuates by eighths, and the customer is charged two eighths commission He either orders the broker to buy or sell for him If he orders a buy, he practically bet on the stock rising If a sell he thinks it will go down As it costs the speculator two eighths commission he has only six eighths remaining and if the shares that he bought at one hundred with the hope that it would rise should decline to ninety nine and one quarter, his investment is gone that is if he only put up one per cent margin As soon as the stock either advances or declines and the investor thinks that he has made or lost enough he can order out close and his order is closed at once as quick as electricity can do it, and he gets his cash whatever is left to him Some brokers have things so arranged that they will permit the man to win who first comes in to try his luck, just as a lamb fell into the hands of the wolves it will be this unlucky individual This is the kind that generally pay 'Uncle' an early visit to raise the coin for another try

MEN ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS

The men who run these miniature hell holes are for the most part either gamblers who wish to throw a veil over their pursuits or brokers who have failed in business They as a general rule have neither respectability nor are they worthy of the slightest confidence Most frequently the rival to the telegraph tick is the rattle of chips in a little room adjoining where the patron may be accommodated with other games of chance if speculating in stocks is not exciting enough These self styled brokers will take in any man for they go upon the principle that one fool's money will buy as much as another's, and you may be sure that the wily card sharp is not far distant when these little games are going on There was a big quarrel not long since between one of these blacklegs and his employer in Philadelphia, about the amount of the divy and, as ridiculous as it may seem the matter could hardly be kept out of the courts The proprietors of the shops can do many things of questionable character, for the reason that the most men who go to such places would never make a complaint on account of the unenviable notoriety that would follow On more than one occasion a broker after getting a large number to invest with him, has declared that he cannot pay up and no one has ever yet been able to collect. These men, far from learning of the folly of this kind of speculation from the ruin ever around them, are among the biggest investors, and often lose every dollar they own and every dollar of their customers' trying to make a little private corner in some elusive stock.

TRICKS PLAYED ON THE UNINITIATED

Among the attaches of these places of temptation is the man who wears elegant clothes, has a blazing diamond in his spotless shirt front, and who modestly speaks of his daring investments of untold millions He knows it all He has had vast experience in all branches of speculation, and he is quite willing to furnish all who will take it, with tips regarding what stocks to invest in when to close, and, in fact, he is the most accommodating man the stranger ever meets. He is ready and eager on all occasions to make your fortune for you The truth of the matter is that he stands in with the concern, and often is the proprietor himself Another trick is very thin, but played frequently Suppose a man has up a hundred dollars, and he has had the unusual good fortune to have gained two hundred profit. Every eighth of rise or fall makes a difference of $12 50 So when the lucky man orders his investment closed, something gets wrong with the wire and before the investor gets his shares settled up it has already gone back a point or two, and thus he is tricked out of his winnings Sometimes a man orders when stock is eighty In a minute it goes up to eighty five, by some sudden convulsion in the speculative world The man is sure to have been too late to get in on the rise although if he had bought at that same figure, and it had gone down five points, these grabbers would have taken all that he put up and more too if such were possible The fool who ventures in a bucket is literally at the mercy of robbers It is a game harder to beat than the lottery and the men who win are successful by the merest chance

THE MOST POPULAR STOCKS

The stocks most frequently dealt in are Philadelphia & Reading, Oregon & Transcontinental, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific Western Union and petroleum. If the price of stocks was regulated by the law of supply and demand it would be an easy matter to act on judgment and make calculations that would stand the test of logic. But no man save the elect knows when he rises in the morning what stocks will be up and what will be down in the evening There was a great strike on the Reading railroad Under natural circumstances the price of stock would have fallen But some ten rich men had purchased a large amount of stock, and kept up the price, although the road was losing millions each week And lo, as soon as the strike was over and settled the stock went down like a rocket, 1000 men were ruined, and the pool had quietly unloaded before the fatal fall had come Shortly before the election in the Oregon & Transcontinental Company there was a big fight in New York for the control of stock, and this battle between Smith and Villard caused that stock to spring up in one day over fifteen points In the bucket shops this meant a profit of $15 for every $1 invested But the great trouble with the patrons who frequent these shops lies in the fact that they go on losing every day of their lives waiting, hoping for a chance like the Oregon & Transcontinental rise, and when it comes they cannot perceive it Every time it goes up a point they are afraid to go in for fear that the next moment will show a decline, and so the great opportunity is lost, and the old work of losing still goes on

Missouri Pacific and Western Union are stocks owned and manipulated by the king of chance, Jay Gould. They bob up and down like the clown in the circus and most of the money is made by Jay himself. These stocks are affected by the slightest rumors and a fluctuation of ten points a day is not uncommon The poor speculator that sits in the little crowded office of the bucket-shop dreaming of sudden fortune may try as he will these slippery stocks of Gould will trick him every time His great fatality is that he will not take a small profit but always a big loss But the most luring of all speculative stocks is oil Not castor oil nor sweet oil but crude petroleum And herein you can see the fine work of Senator Payne's Standard oil monopoly It is claimed that there are more fortunes made and lost in this illuminating commodity than in all other business in the United States combined A man owed an Eastern capitalist [illegible] pressed for payment All he had in the world was [illegible] on margin in oil and [illegible] never developed in Nevada He had to give up both to his creditor That same day the oil stock went up from 80 to 114 and he cleared on that deal $160 000 The silver mine also turned out well for not long since a half interest was sold in the same for $1 500 000 A reporter walked in a broker's shop a few weeks ago and at five minutes before closing time which is 3 o'clock he made an investment which netted him $4 50 Now a reporter should have had more sense but he went back the next day and bucked the bulls and bears again and not only lost his gain of the previous day but much more in addition And the poor fellow is fishing out column after column even now paying up his losses. The profits of the bucket shop are enormous A man who has only a hundred customers is a small dealer If on each he only makes a commission of $2 50 his receipts for the day amount to $250 his expenses are not over $50 all told so his clear profit is $200 each day and often more He doesn't always lose what his customers gain. The losses are sustained by the broker firm that he represents on Exchange

EFFORTS TO BREAK UP THE BUSINESS.

The legislatures of most of the Eastern states are endeavoring to enact laws that shall wipe out the business So that the robbery if carried on at all now, is done under cover of great secrecy with the one exception of Chicago where it still flourishes in all its pristine glory But Chicago has the Cronin mystery, and why should so great a city not have her bucket shops The miserable holes were all closed strange to say a few days ago in New York by the police and some of the brokers even have the audacity to think of taking the matter to the courts and appealing, if necessary to the supreme court There is one thing certain the law can not be too severe on the bucket shop keepers now that their business is declared illegal. For if ever there is a pest spot, where vice crime and degradation receives a liberal encouragement this is the worst beyond a doubt. REGULUS

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON

Mutton buyers from California and elsewhere have left about $8000 in Lake county this season

An attempt is being made to have the sentence of Pennington confined in the jail at Baker City and sentenced to be hanged for murder, commuted to imprisonment for life

William Gray met with a painful accident at Ashland. He was at work in a blacksmith shop and wore high topped boots, a piece of iron at white heat dropped into one of the boot tops and badly burned his leg

Mrs Henry Vogeler of Frail creek, near Jacksonville, died suddenly after a few hours intense suffering She was taken with a violent pain and swelling in her left foot and ankle and was delirious with pain when discovered It is thought by neighbors that her death may have resulted from the bite of a rattlesnake

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

An electric light company will soon be operating in Port Townsend

The contract for work on the John Day road has been awarded to Hank Schirzinger, at $8000

The Astoria & South Coast railroad has bought of Mr Grimes, of Seaside 110 lots for $15,000

Union county will build a bridge on the county road near the house of Terry Tuttle, on Willow creek

Gold has been discovered at Rock creek Columbia county, and in the southeast corner of Clatsop county.

A son of Mr Edwards living near Ladd canyon, while out hunting had one of his hands blown entirely off

An Eastern man is looking around in Salem for a good location for a corset factory a rubber and also a wagon factory.

The Germans of the Bellingham bay towns have formed a social political organization under the name of Bellingham Bay Turn Verein.

The county court of Lane county has been petitioned to appropriate $1000 for the improvement of the Oregon military road which crosses the Cascade mountains.

"LABOR DAY"

A Correspondent Who Wants the Date Changed to Later in the Season.

PORTLAND July 12 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Allow me to second your suggestion which appeared in Monday's daily, of changing Labor Day to some date later in the fall . I for my part think that Labor Day as set by the legislature, the first Saturday in June, entirely out of place

And one reason above all others, it falls so near Decoration Day, a national holiday I think the first Monday in September, the proper time On that date, Labor Day" is generally observed throughout the East, and also some parts of the West Surely the celebration of Labor Day should be concerted in all parts of the United States.

In placing Saturday as Labor Day, brings complaint from all sides The banker complains because he has to close on the busiest day in the week The employer complains because the banks are closed, and the employe complains because he has to wait until Monday for his week's salary. Then again, Saturday (and Saturday evening more particularly) is observed as shopping time for the week, and the general public are not desirous of having this privilege denied, by having Saturday made a legal holiday. And it is my belief that the legislature should by all means change Labor day to the first Monday in September And it should not only be made a legal holiday' for the state of Oregon and several other states that have adopted that date, but it should be made a 'national holiday " And I have no doubt that it would be observed as such by the workingmen throughout this broad land Very respectfully JAMES F GRIMES

American Art at Paris.

American painters have exhibited a number of their productions at the exposition in Paris. In the first rank stands Alexander Harrison, and his canvases at the exposition excite the admiration of the greatest critics Nothing can be more beautiful than "The Wave" nothing more exquisite than "In Arcadia "

Sargent has portraits, Knight, "Mourning" and Begging by the Wayside " Reinhart is represented by "A Fog," and Stewart by 'A Hunt Ball" and "Supper."

Bridgman's 'Cattle Market in Cairo" and "On the Terrace" have already been seen at his private exposition.

Walter Gay has three pictures ' Charity," "Blessing' and "Les Fileuses " Besides, there are pictures by Daunat, Hitchcock, Pearce, Mosler, Partos etc

The most famous young American sculptor, Mr Guernsey Mitchell, of New York, refused to exhibit, but we have works by Bartlett, Story, McMonnies and Adams

Of our art exhibition we have every reason to be proud, and, indeed the progress of America is marvelous, considering that at the exposition of 1867 the French said 'America may have good sign painters but certainly no one worthy to put a brush to canvas "

Capital Versus Labor

Merchant Traveler

So you've been to Washington!" said one farmer to another in an admiring tone.

' Yes "

' Did you see our congressman there? '

"Yes."

' Did you see the departments there?

' Yes "

"Well, how did it all strike you, anyhow?"

"Well, I've come to the conclusion that while Washington may have the capital of the government, it ain't got the labor—not any to speak of."

IMMIGRATION BY FRAUD.

Malfeasance of a Prominent Austrian Official.

The Austrian government decided some time ago that it would not allow any of Emperor Francis Joseph's subjects to emigrate to the United States unless each would-be emigrant could prove that he or she was worth at least three hundred gulden —about $120 The government knew that thousands of poor Austrians, Hungarians, Bohemians and Sclavonians had been deluded into going to America by lying steamship agents who made a commission on every steerage ticket sold, and its object in passing the restrictive measure was to keep at home all would be emigrants except those who could satisfactorily prove their ability to maintain themselves in the New World. The government's action was also prompted by the knowledge that the United States did not want paupers or outcasts from any part of Europe and would very promptly send them home again on the ground that they were liable to become a public charge.

AN ADROIT SWINDLER.

The law was passed therefore, and the government flattered itself that it had effectually stemmed the tide of immigration. It was however mistaken. From villages and towns throughout the empire hundreds of Francis Joseph's subjects thronged to the frontier all bound for America. The law had not deterred them. Mean and meagre as many of them were they could not be detained as almost all had passports showing that they possessed the requisite amount of money or property.

The government was baffled. Month after month swarms of emigrants kept crowding toward the frontier, and though a rigid investigation was made in each instance very few persons were found unprovided with passports

At last the mystery was solved. A farmer living in a village near Buda-Pesth received a letter a few weeks ago in which he was told that for a trifling sum of money he would receive a regularly authenticated passport certifying that he was worth three hundred gulden or more, and was therefore eligible to become a settler in the New World. The letter plainly intimated that it made no difference whether the farmer was worth three hundred gulden or not, as in any case the passport would be sent to him or any one else on receipt of a nominal fee.

The farmer sent the letter to the editor of a leading Buda Pesth newspaper and suggested that the matter be investigated. The editor gave the letter to the police and a rigid inquiry was set on foot. The passports were examined by experts and were found to be flawless. They were officially signed and sealed and no trace of forgery could be discovered Detectives were then sent to several villages from which many persons had recently emigrated and there the mystery was solved. Men with no official position were seen to dispose of passports, and by carefully watching their operations the detectives traced the crime to its fountain head

PAUPER EMIGRATION EXPLAINED.

That foundation head was George Nogradi a prominent official in the bureau of the minister of interior. This Nogradi was in charge of the department, whose duty it was to issue passports, and, taking advantage of the confidence placed in him, he had for years been issuing passports to persons, who, according to law had not right to receive them. He had agents in all towns and villages and they readily gave a passport to whoever would pay a fee of a few gulden

Why ' said Mr Beecher, "as I was walking down town to-day I saw a poor blind man with crutches, slowly and carefully picking his way through a cesspool of mud in the endeavor to cross the street. He had just reached the middle of the filth when a big burly ruffian, himself all bespattered, rushed up to him, jerked the crutches from under the unfortunate man and left him sprawling and helpless in the pool of liquid dirt which had almost engulfed him."

' What a brute he was!" said the colonel.

' What a brute he was!" they all echoed.

Once fairly on the track the detectives [illegible] satisfied of Nogradi's guilt and promptly arrested him What explanation he made of his conduct if any, will not be known until his trial takes place.

Even now, however, it is not certain that the swindling will cease The system established by Nogradi was perfect in its way, and persons who claim to speak with authority say that unless prompt measures are taken by the Austrian government the law will be evaded And not only, say these persons, will the law be evaded as Nogradi and his agents evaded it, but it will continue to be, as it has been since it was established, a weapon of oppression in the hands of unscrupulous men, who, by lying stories about America, every year induce hundreds of peasants to sell their little homesteads and emigrate to the United States.

Exactly how many Austrian, Hungarian, Bohemian and Sclavonian paupers have been enabled to come to this country through Nogradi's kindness it is not easy to say That the number, however, is very great is certain, as the official records show that Nogradi during the past few years issued hundreds, if not thousands, of passports to persons who were not legally qualified to get them What is equally certain is that, Nogradi's arrest will, for the present at least, stem the tide of emigration from all parts of the Austrian empire, and will enable the Austrian government to keep at home persons who are entirely unqualified to "make both ends meet" in the new world

BEECHER AND INGERSOLL.

The Great Preacher's Opinion of the Work Done by the Atheist.

Canadian Advance.

Mr Beecher has gone to his rest. The way was long for him and often very rough, but he trod his path with a buoyant step and far looking eyes. Great, natural, faulty, beloved he has gone now, but his words remain Perhaps Colonel Ingersoll and those who were with him will long remember the following selected incident:

Colonel Ingersoll was thrown one day into the society of Henry Ward Beecher. There were four or five gentlemen present, all of whom were prominent in the world of brains A variety of topics were discussed with decided brilliancy, but no allusion was made to religion. The distinguished infidel was of course too polite to introduce the subject himself but one of the party finally, desiring to see a tilt between Bob and Beecher, made a playful remark about Colonel Ingersoll's idiosyncrasy as he termed it. The colonel at once defended his views in his usual apt rhetoric in fact, he waxed eloquent. He was replied to by several gentlemen in very effective repartee Contrary to the expectations of all Mr Beecher remained an abstracted listener and said not a word. The gentleman who introduced the topic with the hope that Mr Beecher would answer, "Mr. Colonel Ingersoll at last remarked, "Mr. Beecher, have you nothing to say on this subject?"

The old man slowly lifted himself from his attitude and replied "Nothing; in fact if you will excuse me for changing the conversation, I will say that while you gentlemen were talking, my mind was bent on a most deplorable spectacle which I witnessed to day "

"What was it?" at once inquired Colonel Ingersoll who, notwithstanding his peculiar views of the hereafter, is noted for his kindness of heart.

' Yes," said the old man rising from his chair, and brushing back his long, white hair, while his eyes glittered with his old-time fire, as he bent them on Ingersoll—'Yes, Colonel Ingersoll, and you are the man The human soul is lame, but Christianity gives it crutches to enable it to pass the highway of life It is your teaching that knocks these crutches from under it and leaves it a helpless and rudderless wreck in the sloughs of despond. If robbing the human soul of its only support on this earth—religion—be your profession, why, ply it to your heart's content. It requires an architect to erect a building, an incendiary may reduce it to ashes."

IN MEMORIAM—GABRIEL BAUMGARDNER.

Brave Switzerland's wild hills should mourn
And bright Willamette—in an undertone—
Sing requiem to thee,
Who came of the race of Winkelreid,
So glorious in thought and deed,
Who once "made way for liberty."

Red roses breathe their sweet perfume
Above thy lone, far-western tomb—
A hallowed solemn spot,
And there sweet birds will come and sing
And unto thee in music bring
Friendship's "forget-me-nots"

No sweeter flower has yet had birth
On this, our green and garnished earth—
And may it never fade
Above the place of thine repose,
But mingle with the blushing rose
Its incense to thy shade.

Will dup[illegible] tioned by

IN THE WORLD

Theodore Roosevelt's N[illegible] Warning of the[illegible]

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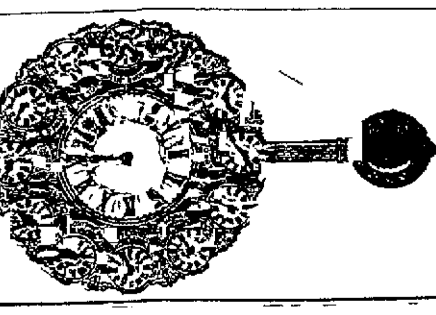
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IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

Theodore Roosevelt's New Work, "The Winning of the West"

Sydney Smith's Wit and Wisdom—A Story of an Evolution Eden—Some Good Things in July Magazines

Mr Theodore Roosevelt, already well known in the literary world more particularly for his life of Thomas H Benton and recently quite prominent in politics as the republican candidate for mayor of New York city and by President Harrison appointed civil service commissioner has written another excellent historical work entitled "The Winning of the West" just issued from the press of G P Putnam's Sons New York It deals with the period between the years 1769 to 1783 and relates to the pioneer struggles that culminated in the extension of our western territory The writer has sought to separate fact and tradition and the task has been a difficult one The early pioneer life of Boone, Clark Sevier and Robertson led lives that had in them an admixture of intelligence and barbarism Mr Roosevelt has portrayed the border conflict and the advancement of the West with a spirit that renders his three volumes fascinating The peculiar charm of the work is that it is characteristically American, intelligent and honest in its treatment of facts He has produced a work that will be welcomed, especially by all intelligent Westerners

The influences which pushed the backwoodsmen across the Alleghanies had no connection with any ideas of state founding A hardy adventurous people found themselves on the edge of inviting regions where game was abundant the soil fertile the springs numerous and conveniently situated, and the scenery diversified and attractive Entrance to the promised land was barred by the Indians who set up claims the vagueness and elasticity of which were such as to afford perennial grievances but which never could be reduced to rigid definition

The Indians attacked at all times and in all ways, but invariably with a silence which enhanced the horror of their bloody descents Without comforts or conveniences, without educational means for their children, compelled to protect the ax and the plow with the rifle exposed to the most poignant bereavements—the loss of wives and children by outrage and torture and sudden murder—the wonder is not that the backwoodsmen became little less savage than their red foes, but that they found the situation in any way tenable As to the idea that they were tempted by the freedom of the life, that is nonsensical on its face for nothing can be plainer than that the despotism of the most absolute government is absolute liberty when compared with a condition in which the mere right to live was disputed and challenged so persistently and audaciously that no man could put his foot outside of his own door by day or by night without encountering the risk of assassination or worse

The famous and disastrous battle of the Blue Licks shows that knowledge of Indian fighting is not necessarily a means of equalizing the odds in battle against Indians Some of the features of this engagement suggests Custer's fatal attack on the Little Big Horn The Indians surrounded, or nearly surrounded the whites, in both cases and their numbers and agility left no chance of escape As regards the question of cruelty the case is tolerably clear In the end whites and Indians became alike ferocious and it is difficult to sit in judgment on the former when we bear in mind the provocation to ferocity which they had received Of course there is no excuse or justification for such an atrocity as the Moravian massacre We think he rather unnecessarily defends those non participating borderers who nevertheless did nothing to testify to their disapproval of the crime

Among the mooted questions which Mr Roosevelt's researches may be said to have settled is that of the genuineness of the famous speech ascribed to Logan the Indian chief The evidence is carefully and impartially reviewed, the result being demonstration of the authenticity of the speech substantially as it has been handed down Logan was mistaken as to the identity of the man who was responsible for the massacre of his family but he was by no means alone in attributing to Cresap the crime committed by Greathouse As regards another question namely whether Hamilton and other British commanders really offered premiums for American scalps the evidence remains doubtful but this is of comparatively little consequence since there is no doubt what ever that the British government sanctioned nay directed, the employment of the Indians against the revolted colonists and since this implied and involved approval of all the barbarities which belong to Indian warfare

No book published for many years has shown a closer grasp of its subject a more thorough fitness in the writer or more honest and careful methods of treatment Nor must the literary ability and skill displayed throughout be overlooked Many episodes—such as Clark's capture of Kaskasia, the battle of King's Mountain the battle of Blue Licks etc—are written with remarkable dramatic and narrative power

As usual the *Forum* for the current month contains a number of good things which no intelligent man should neglect to read The first on the list of contents and first also in importance is by Bishop Potter who will soon find himself America's leading essayist, if he does not take care The title is "The Scholar in American Life" and the article is a strong plea for more attention to that department of education which ennobles the man, and makes him an influence for other good than that which comes only from material change Any one who wishes to be mentally and moral nature toned up could be accommodated in a quarter of an hour by reading Bishop Potter's essay Senator Morrill writes of Republican Party Prospects" His paper is not a safe one for democrats to read in hot weather yet it contains some pleasing promises L A Mayo Beaugrand of Montreal writes on The Attitude of the French Canadians and assures Americans that in the event of closer union of the United States and Canada the race of which he is a member will be found in sympathy with our institutions Richard J Hinton has an instructive paper on Organizations of the Discontented—in which he socialists labor reformers etc Mrs Croly (Jennie June) ably criticises matters and maid in an essay on Domestic Service Rev H Price Collier has some sensible comments on The Better Side of Any, our impa All the remaining essays are worth reading though they may not appeal to as large a class of readers as those mentioned above

It is a cheering surprise in this day of analytical novels and novels of scandal or fashion to pick up an innocent little story like Zit and Xoe the incidents of which occurred long before the Noachian deluge—apparently before Adam had been evolved from the dust of the earth Zit disgraced his family, who seem to have been highly respectable, yet conservative monkeys by coming into the world without a tail he also was afflicted with baldness to a degree that deprived his body of the covering which monkeys as a race affect, so he was driven out of the family Meeting a damsel whose plight was similar to his own, Zit fell in love his passion was returned, and he and his wife became as happy and contented as if they were merely common people instead of the missing links for whom the world was afterward to search unceasingly

Unlike most stories of this class Zit and Xoe is not at all prosy or philosophical the author has no theory to develop nor any satire to indulge She has merely imagined an amusing possibility and recorded it apparently with keen enjoyment of the task The story is so simple and straightforward that the reader will not give proper credit to the author's imagination until the book is closed and thought over, then slowly becomes apparent the cleverness and quaintness of the author's fancy Almost any one can enjoy Zit and Xoe—any one but a self-appointed custodian and defender of Usher's chronology (Harper & Brothers New York)

In the July number of the *Cosmopolitan* the announcement is made that recognizing the growing importance of the great Northwest and West it has established branch offices in the cities of Chicago and Denver and has in preparation a special series of articles relating to the West and Southwest The most interesting of these will be from an expedition which left Denver May 25 for the Grand canyon of the Colorado under the charge of Mr Frank Brown and accompanied by Mr Ethan Allen Reynolds and a photographer in the special interest of the *Cosmopolitan* Boats were built expressly for this expedition and sent down to the mouth of the Green river, where the members were to embark For 600 miles they will pass through the least explored and most inaccessible territory now remaining in the United States and never visited since the time of Major Powell Through rapids and whirlpools and under cliffs rising almost perpendicularly from 2000 to 4000 feet they will make their way through constantly increasing dangers

A writer in the *Graphic* says I heard Brander Matthews tell the other night of his experience in calling on Blackmore, the author of Lorna Doone' He had been in correspondence with him and his address was at some little station out Richmond way from London He got off there and asked the porter at the station if he could direct him to Mr Blackmore's house The man looked blank He tried with the other officials, explaining that the gentleman he was in search of was a celebrated author Finally some one said Seems to me Blackmore is the name of that truck gardener over yonder that lives like a gentleman and don't associate with no one around here.' That sounded hopeful, and following out this trail Matthews found his man Blackmore is a real, sure enough market gardener selling his products at a profit in London"

Messrs Houghton, Mifflin & Co have just brought out the initial volumes of a new illustrated library edition of Thackeray's works This edition will be fuller than any other edition of Thackeray now published in this country or in Great Britain, and will comprise twenty two crown octavo volumes, printed from large type and tastefully bound It will be profusely illustrated, containing over sixteen hundred pictures from designs by Thackeray himself and by numerous artists who have taken delight in depicting the characters and incidents of Thackeray's imagination Each volume will be prefaced with a brief biographical and bibliographical sketch giving such information as seems desirable concerning the time and circumstances of its writing

The "Knickerbocker Nugget" series has seldom been enriched by a better volume than the one recently issued entitled The Wit and Wisdom of Sydney Smith' Sydney Smith's wise and witty paragraphs have to be looked for through so many volumes that the modern reader is likely to lose them entirely, but in this little volume a number of them will be found which give quite an accurate idea of the style humor and thought of a writer whose works once were the wonder and delight of our ancestors Among the quotations are many about America—the America of the author's own day It cannot be said that all of them are complimentary but they are side-lights on history and some of them contain unpleasant facts which are not recorded in any popular history of the United States (G P Putnam's Sons, New York)

"The Prophet's Mantle" by Lawton Bland is another of Messrs Belford Clarke & Co's summer series The author has chosen to use a *nom de plume* but he has provided an exciting and well constructed story, which will achieve merited success and may perhaps induce him to disclose his indentity The various scenes of this book are sketched with much vigor and the actors are drawn with a life like reality Among the *dramatis personæ* a Russian socialist Count Litvinoff the two sons of a Yorkshire mill owner the daughter of a mill worker and other minor characters are brought skillfully on the stage and the development of the story is contrived with much ingenuity

A novel recalling the best of Scott's has been the praise given to Mr James Anthony Froude's remarkable romance of *The Two Chiefs of Dunboy* Its success with the public has been as pronounced as with the critics, the fourth edition being now in the press Marvelously fresh in its style thrilling in its interest and intense in dramatic power, this book is unsurpassed in recent fiction Mr Froude's wonderful powers as a writer are shown here in their full maturity and brilliant perfection The book is published by Messrs Charles Scribner's Sons, and may be had either in paper or cloth binding

It seems impossible that the author of The Silence of Dean Maitland should have been able to write a story as dull as The Reproach of Annesley," just published by Rand McNally & Co, Chicago and New York The new book which perhaps was written before that which made its author famous is of the three volume long drawn out talky talky variety of which English fiction is so full Prologue could have found the author's slight material and made a great deal of it, but unfortunately for the reader it was not Prologue into whose hands the material fell

Julian Hawthorne has either more difficulty in getting a living or is more indifferent to the means employed for that purpose than was his father A few years ago he was writing detective stories in collaboration with a detective officer which was strongly stamped as hack work Now he is to write a novel for a manufacturing concern every other page of which is to have one of their advertisements Julian Hawthorne has talents worthy of a better aim but he has a wife and seven children, and poverty, like necessity knows no law

Bayard Taylor's first name was James Wilkie Collins was christened William Wilkie Collins Austin Dobson's full name is Henry Austin Dobson Edmund Gosse has William for a middle name, though he never uses it James Brander Matthews, Samuel Duffield Osborne, James Lawrence Hutton and Edward Howard Seely are a few other full titles of writers who curtail their signatures in print and Frank Stockton's name is Francis Richard Stockton in full

Mr G O Shields "Coquina" whose charming volume on "Cruisings in the Cascades" was noticed in these columns two weeks ago, has written another and even more interesting book on The Battle of the Big Hole" just published by Rand, McNally & Co, New York and Chicago It is a small 12mo volume of 120 pages, but it will find many readers because it is a trustworthy and intelligent account of that famous battle between United States troops under General John Gibbon and the Nez Perces Indians under Chief Joseph Among the officers in that fight was Lieutenant C A Woodruff now captain, stationed at Vancouver barracks

The Battle of the Big Hole" says Mr Shields although fought with but a handful of men was one of the most brilliant heroic and desperate pieces of work known in the annals of Indian warfare It was a glorious achievement a victory dearly bought but gallantly won and the grand old Seventh infantry has no brighter page in its history than that earned by this day's work Gibbon's name will for ages to come be a terror to Indian relskins and Indian mothers will use that name to subdue to obedience their refractory offspring, long after he who rendered it illustrious shall have passed away"

[Books noticed above may be obtained at J K Gill & Co's]

WORSHIPING CONGREGATIONS

In the Sanctuaries—Services in the Various Pulpits of Portland, East Portland and Albina To-day

Ascension Chapel Portland Heights—Service to-morrow afternoon by the Rev Mr Post, of Salem at 4 o'clock

Zion Methodist Episcopal (African) church corner Eleventh and Main streets—Preaching at 7 45 P M by Elder J P Brown, of Minneapolis

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian) Service at 11 A M at K Cook's music hall, Abington building Third street, between Washington and Stark

Unitarian church corner of Yamhill and Seventh street, T L Eliot minister—Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 12 30 The evening service is omitted

First Presbyterian church, corner Tenth and Alder streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sabbath school at 12 30 A M Strangers always welcome

English Lutheran service will be held at the Swedish church on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets, at 4 P M Sunday Rev William K Frick, of St Peter Minn will officiate Sunday school at 3 P M A cordial invitation is extended to all

Preaching at the old church corner Third and Washington streets on Lord's day evening at 7 45 subject "The Great White Throne—The Final Judgment" Meetings during the week on Tuesday and Friday evenings All are earnestly invited

Grace Methodist Episcopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets Ross C Houghton D D pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 12 15 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M Ushers in attendance All welcome

Mrs S Seip will answer written questions from the audience this Sunday at 7 45 P M in Nonpareil hall corner of First and Madison streets All thinking minds are invited A mission free At 2 30 P M the Liberal Thought Society meet in same hall All invited, free to all

The First Society of Spiritualists hold meeting at the A K hall corner of Taylor and First streets at 7 45 P M Service will be conducted by Mrs J A Brewer assisted by good speakers and test medium closing with the phenomena of independent slate writing All are invited

First Congregational church corner of Second and Jefferson streets Rev T E Clapp pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock conducted by Neil H Jackson state secretary Y M C A Evening service at 7 45 conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society Papers will be read on their work Good music A cordial welcome to all

Emmanuel Baptist church corner Meade and Second streets South Portland Rev L J Rattray pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 1 00 Morning sermon the third in the doctrinal series "Why Christians Do Not Christen Children" Subject of evening discourse What a Man of Sober Common Sense Tells Him Everybody cordially invited Seats free

Trinity Episcopal church, corner of Oak and Sixth streets—Rev Thomas L Cole pastor Services morning 11 o'clock, evening 7 45 Sunday school 10 A M Strangers are cordially invited to these services and will be promptly seated by ushers All seats free at the evening service The rector will be glad to meet strangers after service and to call upon any handing or sending him their names

First Christian Church chapel corner East Park and Columbia streets Usual services to day morning and evening At the morning service the pastor will preach Rev J H McCulloch editor of *The Truth* of San Francisco will preach in the evening Mr McCulloch is one of the ablest pulpit orators on the Pacific coast and all are invited to attend and hear him Seats are free and all will be welcome

EAST SIDE PULPITS

St David's Episcopal Church Rev John W Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M

Preaching in the Second Evangelical church in Tibbetts' addition immediately after Sunday school at 4 P M

Baptist church corner Seventh and G streets Services morning and evening Preaching by Rev Jas Snodgrass the pastor

Evangelical church Rev L S Fisher pastor Preaching in the morning and evening in the German Lutheran church, Seventh and Washington

First Presbyterian Church of Albina Rev W O Forbes pastor—Service will be held at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

Evangelical church Albina—Rev J I Heisheimer the newly appointed pastor will preach at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 10 A M A cordial invitation to all

Centenary M E Church corner of Ninth and E streets—Preaching Sabbath July 7 at 11 A M and 7 45 P M by the pastor Rev J D R qu Subject for the evening The Outlook national sermon

Rev George W Hill will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist chapel in Stephens addition corner of Tenth and Adams street Everybody is invited to come and bring Gospel Hymns, No 4

Adams Street M E church corner Tenth and Adams street Rev G M Pierce pastor Preaching at 11 A M by the pastor Sunday school at 12 P M General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 P M

Albina M E church corner Russell and Kerby streets Rev G M Pierce pastor Preaching at 11 A M and in the evening Sunday school at 12 15 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M General prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P M

The First Christian church of East Portland will hold service on Sunday July 14 in the Seventh Day Adventist church between Tenth and Eleventh on G street Elder J H McCollough of San Francisco will preach at 11 A M Everybody is invited to attend services

First Congregational church Holladay's addition, Rev H V Rominger pastor—In the morning Rev D O Ghormley will preach in exchange with the pastor In the evening the pastor will begin a series of three sermons on Saul the Royal Suicide' Seats free All cordially invited

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition—Rev Calvin R Shields, pastor Service Sunday at 11 A M conducted by the pastor Evening services at 7 30 Sabbath school at 12 15 P M Teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Prayer meeting at 8 P M, All are welcome.

HORACE GREELY'S ROMANCE

A Very Impatient and Unconventional Young Lover

The Attire in Which He Presented Himself Before the Fiancee He Had Never Seen—It Was All the Same to Him, but Not to Her

New York Sun

St Germain en Laye, June 6—The Sun has been a pleasant and entertaining companion in my long sojourn abroad and I often feel pitiful while reading some of its pages to think about on paper if I may say so and tell what I know not on farming, but on one of other things of interest that remind me of long long ago

The letter from our old friend Horace Greeley just received so vividly brought the good man before my mind that I could fancy I saw and heard him Nothing could be more true to his nature than what he said or wrote He could not deceive by any kind of art of speech or pen though there is that very ingenuousness of character he could be conceived

In 1836 my husband the late Judge James W White came to New York by advice of Charles O'Conor whom he consulted to commence his practice of law and to take his chance of success in the field with other young men of his age He was fortunate enough to form a partnership with Samuel Sherwood one of the then most distinguished lawyers of the city My father Gen Thomas G Waterman of Binghamton, had studied law with Samuel Sherwood in Delhi and had become his warm friend His letter of introduction of Mr White led to the partnership in business

In 1835 Mr White went to New Orleans to commence the great suit of the then Mrs William Clarke Whitney against the executors of her father's will who it was alleged had embezzled the property of Daniel Clarke, deceased William Whitney was the son of General Whitney of Binghamton my grandfather, who employed Mr White as attorney to begin the suit that would be the greatest on record in America owing to the immense amount of money and the miles of landed property involved Mr White filed his bill proving the marriage of Daniel Clarke and the probate of a will by the executors, which was not his lawful testament We returned to New York in 1836 and looked around for a house The lower part of Greenwich street near the Battery was the locality most desired at that time for private residences A large four story brownstone house with a circular front attracted our attention There was only one fault to be found it was very large built in English fashion with high ceilings, and consequently long staircases

Mr White had met Mr Greeley there a young man from the country who was trying to start a new paper in the city In this brave adventure it I stop there in his reckless grasp at fortune's gifts He had just returned from the South where he had married a young lady of the North who was spending a year with some Southern friends She was very young, handsome and attractive One of her friends from whom I learned these facts told me that she limited Miss Cheney very much, and knew but one man who would be the one to win her heart and that man was the young journalist Horace Greeley She set to work in some womanly way to do bring about the union Mr Greeley and Miss Cheney had never met This match maker told her story of the young lady with such skill to the man only the country man as to awaken his desire to become acquainted with the lady that he allowed his friend to write to Miss C that he would like very much to correspond with her Her letters to the mutual friend were written with a frankness and originality seldom found and rather pleased the young man to whom they were shown and evincing to exceptional knowledge of the mysteries of the female heart he was easily caught in love's net His friends remarked the sympathies of the correspondents, they and lost no opportunity to laugh at the poor fellow Miss C enjoyed the innocent pleasure of a correspondence with the gifted young journalist, and ought to have known the danger but the letters were so delightful, each one grew more and more attractive and at last Mr Greeley in the simplicity of his honest nature avowed that his heart and his life he offered to Miss C and begged that she would accept them unworthy as they were etc He had been told by his friend that she was beautiful and very young It was not necessary this friend thought, as she told me to describe Mr Greeley So love born in Miss C's heart from the letters all wed her to picture him as fancy directed After a suitable time had passed it was arranged between them that Mr Greeley should go South and one day, be married and return North immediately His paper demanded this unromantic haste But Mr Greeley was not romantic, he was severely matter of fact

Miss Cheney was in every respect the opposite of her lover In the warmth of her youthful enthusiasm she had clothed him with personal beauties and graces that were justified by the adornments of his character as seen in his letters

He announced to his companions that the fortunate event of his life was near at hand and that a short absence must be allowed to him to bring home his young wife The hour of their first meeting was the one which both parties anticipated with a strange feeling of curiosity, but neither doubted the full satisfaction to be realized It was a dangerous experiment and a severe test of love They met, and stood face to face Miss C had with womanly coquetry decked herself to meet her over and looked charming in his eyes more than fancy had painted her He stood speechless a moment while her large brown eyes opened wide in utter amazement, scanning the figure before her from head to foot and remaining in a state of almost breathless bewilderment, as if unable to believe her sight so entirely was he unlike what she had imagined

His flax white hair was long and fell around his neck locks his face was fair as a woman's and its expression was the mirror of a simple heart his chin was dimpled and on his mouth sat the firmness of his manly character that redeemed the face from effeminacy But the figure of Mr Greeley, the young man before her was to her painfully without grace his voice was in the extreme drawling and nasal and there was in his manner a total disregard of conventional rules of ceremony

Miss C could not conceal her disappointment but they sat down in the most matter of fact way to arrange the business part of the marriage Mr Greeley had traveled by land several days and presented himself in all the haste of an impatient lover to his lady without changing his travel or even thinking of his appearance and his dress which was rather worn so great that he failed to see the effect his presence had produced on her Her first utterance and her to speak was attributed to a natural timidity on the occasion

"Can we go now" he asked after a half hours conversation "Go where?" she inquired "Go to be married," replied Mr Greeley To be married! Why I cannot marry you Now that I see you I do not love you" he said half choked by tears "No I cannot marry you" His surprise was greater than hers had been Then came to his aid that firm strong will that those remember who knew him well in after years He stifled pride bore the humiliation like a hero but insisted that Miss C should keep her engagement with him What his arguments were she did not tell me later but she told me that he had a strange influence over her at the time that rendered her submissive. She looked at his travel stained clothes and boots and asked him to prepare for the marriage but to understand that he married her knowing that she had no love for him Many many men have ventured the same sound to win happiness, often more to wreck domestic comfort completely Mr Greeley went with all speed to a barber and after the shave with a proud air told the man he was to be married in less than an hour Brush off my clothes" he ordered The barber with brush in hand suspended in the air asked Not going to change this suit? No no have not brought any other go on brush off the dirt and dust

But sir look at the bottom of your trousers the stains will show do what I can

Never mind, cut off the bottom"

Putting down his brush for fear's sake he obeyed the order and cut off the garment and the good man soon presented himself to the lady telling her that he made arrangements with a minister to perform the ceremony and to go with him at once to the place appointed

I went in a trance it seemed to me said Mrs Greeley two months later to me and I am yet in a state of wonder at my own act

They were married

Mr White and Mr Greeley met after the return of the bride and groom to New York and arranged to take the large brown stone house in Greenwich street together And there began a friendship between them that increased yearly and lasted through many years till each had risen to distinction and to the honor of a good name among men Both are now gone to judgment and reward

Many were the precious hours of social intercourse between Mr and Mrs Greeley Judge White and myself During the war a closer union of thought and action existed between us Mrs Greeley and I were well acquainted and though differing in many points loved to compare notes I remember when she wished to compliment me she told me I was like her

VANCOUVER SOCIETY

Miss Jane Whatley is visiting Miss Swigert at the garrison this week

Colonel Lee and Miss Lee left on Tuesday for Tacoma en route to Alaska

Miss Trotter left the garrison on Wednesday for New York en route to Europe

Lieutenant S J Mulhall 14th Infantry has returned from the East where he has been for the past few months on sick leave

Lieutenant T J Patterson 14th Infantry arrived at the garrison on Tuesday from Fort Leavenworth en route to his station, Fort Townsend

Captain and Mrs Woodruff Mrs Duff, Miss Burke Miss O Neil and Miss Murphy left on the government engineers' boat on Monday for a visit to Fort Canby

Another court martial will convene at the garrison next week bringing more officers from adjacent posts and will make things more animated in the usually quiet garrison of Vancouver

The party consisted of Mrs Birkhimer Mrs Swigert Mrs McClernand, Mr Kilbourne Miss Patton Captain Swigert Captain Birkhimer, Lieutenant Lovering Lieutenant McClernand and Mr Gibbon

Thursday evening Mrs Dr Kilbourne gave a riding party in which quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen of the garrison took part Leaving the post about 7 30 the party rode out to the race track where some while was spent in racing and speeding their horses returning to the post by moonlight about 10 30 back to the quarters of Dr and Mr Kilbourne where a delicious collation was served

The Art of Selling is the title of a half dollar manual prepared by J B Geddard and published by the Baker & Taylor Co, New York It will be found of great interest and some value to commercial travelers and wholesale and retail merchants

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points Ticket Office, No 1 First street corner Washington

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE CHEAP—A VALUABLE PIECE OF property on account of ill health. Inquire at No. 211 Ankeny st. 14j7

FOR SALE—STOUTS ADD. SEASIDE CHOICE quarter or half block for cottage site cheap Address 218 Sixth street. 11jy7

$300 DOWN AND $26 PER MONTH BUYS A good house ready for occupancy, of the 1 R. 6jtf

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 160 ACRES OF land with 1 farm house and barn and one mile from Forest Grove Portland. 9jy14

FOR RENT—A FARM OF 35 ACRES 6 MILES from Portland near Foster road 30 acres in cultivation orchard and house of 5 rooms. Apply to J B BRIDGES 289 Columbia st 5jy14

FOR SALE—CORNER 80x100 IN NO 1 LOCATION Ladd's addition within eight blocks of the R R bridge with new 9 room house with furnace etc also stable Inquire at No 215 Taylor st Portland. 6jy14

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THE JOHN Muir lots in Carruthers addition cheap also lots near the Electric Motor Line P W Gillette 27 Stark street. 14jytf

LOTS IN ALBINA ON THE ALBINA AND St. Johns Electric motor line cheap and on easy terms For particulars call at N E cor 14th and H sts. City 1jy8

ALBINA ADDITION IS THE BEST PROPERTY in Albina for the money lots ranging from $150 up these lots are in the heart of the resident portion of Albina, and are rapidly increasing in value by reason of the electric road now building to this beautiful tract. JOHN M. PITTENGER Agent, 1½ First st. 1jy8

A HOME IN REACH OF ALL—THE GRANITE State Building and Loan Association have opened an office at 45½ Morrison st. Portland Oregon for the purpose of organizing building and loan clubs in every town in the Northwest. The association furnishes $4 to every $1 paid in by members The club Money loaned at 6 per cent interest. Why pay rent? Call or write for particulars Agents wanted to act as agents in each town. KRAUSE & HAYWARD General Agents. 1jy3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A 50-LARK BAY HORSE AND first class side bar top buggy with furniture complete harness W Traveler care Oregonian

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND REMINGTON type writer, nearly new Call at U S Signal Office Kamm Building 13j

FOR SALE—45 YEAR OLD HORSE INQUIRE cor Fourth and W sts. East Portland, 1 j7

HORSES FOR SALE—A LOT OF A No 1 horses for sale reasonably Inquire Second and Stark sts. City stables 8jy7

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LADIES SIDE saddle and 2 bridles in good order cheap Call and see them at Sam L. Beards No 165 Washington street. 11jytf

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 7 ROOM house at a bargain and house for rent Parties will sell for part cash and balance on monthly payments Call or address 201 Seventh st. 1jyth su

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE STONE DERRICKS rigged for single and double hoist power all first class Have steel wire hoisting rope and only three wire guys They are all ready for use. Apply to J L MOULTON & SON 1jy7

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS corner North Front and Davis, Portland.

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 64 and 66 Front st Portland Or

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADLERY HARNESS, HARDware 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies Blacking Dressings Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by FREEBORN & CO at 30 cents per double roll New designs constantly arriving 127 and 129 First st

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—SMALL BROWN SPANIEL DOG wearing chain collar answers to the name of Jack $5 reward for his return to 295 W Park st.

HOTELS

THE OREGON ASHLAND OR NEW THREE story fire-proof brick all modern improvements elegantly furnished. HELM & BEEBE, Proprietors

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861, Portland, Or.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR city and country work must have a fair education Apply bet 9 and 10 A M and 7 and 8 P M at 71 South Second street Portland Or 30mtf

WANTED ROCKMEN SHOVELERS FARM hands and woodchoppers. Apply to D E BUDD 60½ Washington st bet Second and Third. 12j1

WANTED A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK Apply between 9 and 11 A M at 115 Tenth st cor Washington st 1jy1f

WANTED A GOOD EXPERIENCED ORDER clerk used to packing dry goods Address L O I A Ro. 1jy7

WANTED A STRONG GIRL TO ASSIST AT cooking at corner First and C sts 12j1

WANTED COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and good cook small family Inquire 1jy1

WANTED—A GOOD COOK IN BUY A HALF interest in a good paying restaurant easy terms come over town Address F H care Oregonian

WANTED A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK at small family Inquire at 407 Montgomery 1jy3

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO CANVASS WHITTIER & WILSON Mfg. Co 88 Morrison street 1jy2

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push and good recommendations on salary or commission 86 First st 14jtf

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF business tact good salary or commission 228½ First street Portland room 12 8jy7

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horses and make himself generally useful Apply at CANYON CREEK LAUNDRY, bet 12 and 1 o'clock 12jy8

TEACHERS WANTED—TEACHER OF INstrumental and vocal music. Teacher of drawing and painting Good place to right person Address immediately with references, North western Teachers Agency Portland, Or 14j5

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO solicit must be of good address, deposit $25 and give security for collections Salary from $65 to $75 per month Call or address room 105, third floor Green's Building First and Alder 1jy2

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—A SITUATION TO DO CHAMBER work in a hotel or lodging house 268 Second st.

A JAPANESE BOY WANTS A SITUATION as cook in a family Address J O, care Oregonian 12jy8

WANTED—SITUATION BY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter of experience. Address box 57 The Dalles Or 9jy7

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE WISHES a situation of some kind in private family Good references. Address N S care Oregonian 1

YOUNG MAN WISHES A POSITION AS assistant bookkeeper work in a wholesale house or as drive a delivery wagon Best of references. Address J R care Oregonian 1

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER BY a young man with large experience and best of references from recent employers. Address M S, care Oregonian 10jy7

A YOUNG SWEDE, 16 YEARS OF AGE, wants to learn to be a waiter Address G A care Oregonian 1jy3

TWO GERMAN GIRLS WISH SITUATIONS, one for second work and one as nurse girl In quire No 05 F st. 13j3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GERMAN as assistant bookkeeper or office work of any kind best of references. Address W J S. care Oregonian 1jy5

WANTED—BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT ability and experience situation as housekeeper nurse or companion. Address Companion care Oregonian 1jyth sa 6

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN OF MANY years experience in merchandising, would be glad of employment in any line of business and will ing to work at reduced salary during the dull season Satisfactory references furnished. Address G R T care Oregonian 1jy2

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE WANTED 8 OR 10 ROOMS WELL LOcated Address stating location Box 579 city

WANTED—TO BUY ON INSTALLMENT payment about 10 acres land suitable for milk ranch Inquire 200 Front st. 1jy7

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN TO occupy handsomely furnished rooms in private family Call or address 23 Sixth st. cor B. 8jy7

GOVERNMENT LAND—LOCATING MEN AND women on 10—1 million timbered claims worth $15 per acre best marketable location Also on farm ing land little timber yielding 40 bushels an acre 8 miles from R R near Portland Office 1st and Ash over Drug store Room 5 Inquire forenoon

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 86 Second street Portland Oregon 17atf

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SECTION OF Oregon and Washington territory for the sale of lands in the Eastern States. Apply for particulars to EUGENE D. WHITE Portland Or 5mtf

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AT 212 SEVenth st cor Salmon. 14j3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen at 213 Park street. 1jytf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS 233 Fifth st. bet. Salmon and Main. 14j2

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AT 288 E, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. 1jy2

FOR RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in a quiet family Inquire 46 N Eighth st. 14j3

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or suites also furnished rooms for house keeping. The Ladd House cor First and Columbia.

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR OF A TENEMENT house, 149 Clay st. 10jytf

7 UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR boarding house and stores to let corner Eighth and Front streets, North. Apply corner Ninth and C streets 27j1m

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR OF A DESIRABLE residence unfurnished or partly furnished Apply 150 Clay street 1jy3

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE residence very central bath hot and cold water telephone gentlemen only References required. Address H C care Oregonian. 1jytf

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front bay window rooms with use of bath and parlor at 181 Yamhill st cor W Park Reference.

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BAY WINDOW room also two side rooms all newly furnished 171 Main street between Ninth and Tenth 11jytf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE for one or two gentlemen at 189 Sixth st. 25mt

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 6 ROOM house and bath Inquire room 26 Union Block

FOR RENT—STORE 65 SALMON STREET opposite Plaza, key at corner Third street. Inquire M C LYON 125 Front street. 37jtf

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE for three months. Inquire 2.5 Hall, bet. Ninth and Tenth. 14j2

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—ONE YEAR at $40 per month to a family without children Apply to W G STEEL 141 Morrison st 1jy

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSE centrally located in perfect order J W Gillette Stark st.

FOR RENT—A 5 ROOM COTTAGE FOR whole or in part with use of piano Address House care Oregonian 1jtf

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED—CITY FURnished house on 1 year 1st no children rent $7 Apply 7th 1jy7

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH use of kitchen and bath $35 per month Address 1jy7

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOARD AND ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY for two or three gentlemen at 141 7th st 11jytf

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS — GAS AND bath with or without board references required. No 7 Eighth street at Washington 11jy7

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS table board rates reasonable references exchanged 141 City street 8jytf

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP J. HONEYMAN & CO First and Columbia sts.

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. and Third sts.—Housework doors Railings iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHICOPECK BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS fish and poultry shipping a specialty 18 Wash st.

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C A MALarkey) leading house N W cor Fourth and Morrison sts Consignments and orders solicited,

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST., AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other leading machines, Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts. 26ftf

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER AGENCY 16½ First st rooms 10 and 11 13j1m

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS, GEORGE M. PARKER, 191 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mtf

H. G. MACDONALD ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM house and general broker 46 First st. 28ftf

$8000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO. 4 Washington st 1f6tf

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY S TOMLINSON Office at Market Bros stables corner First and Madison sts Portland, Or 4jytf&w

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED at Meredith's 166 Third between Morrison and Yamhill Recovered respectfully Best prices

MIDWIFE MRS HENRY MILLER HAS had best of care in cases of confinement. No 8 Third st. bet. Stark and Oak. 6alm

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical Mining Engineering, Surveying Archit Assay 723 Market, San Francisco Cal A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

MRS F DEHASS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 433 Ninth st. cor M in Class instruction $5 Consultation free (18otf

MME NELSON THE GREAT SEERESS TELLS past present and future consultation on all affairs from 9 A M till 9 P M Ladies 31 gentlemen, $1 Third street Portland 7jy21

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st D J MOORE Route Agent.

PACIFIC COAST WATCH CLUB 7 MORRISON st. Jos. H Coldman Manager—Solid Gold Watches $1 a week First watch won by W. W. Wright Esq St George Bar First st. 1jy2

L. WOODS CLAIRVOYANT, BUSINESS AND independent slate writing medium magnetized slates for sale Instructions given to develop slate writing. Sully block Fourth and J sts. East Portland

FOR RENT—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A farm of 160 acres 3 miles from the railroad station of Troutdale 16 miles from Court House. Call or address G J M room 23, second floor Abington Building 12jy3

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO NOON OF Tuesday July 16th for erection of premises upon 12th street. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted Plans and specifications may be seen at office of Installment Building and Loan Company 7 Stark street. 11jy6

MRS SOPHIA SEII—INDEPENDENT CLAIRvoyant and Psychometrist gives advice daily on all matters free lecture Saturday 2 P M., (cause and cure of disease) absent treatment chronic or otherwise a specialty Office 72½ Morrison. 18j1m

NOTICE TO BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS—ALL experienced men in this line who want employment in new boot and shoe factory call or address Oregon Boot and Shoe Mfg Co, 73 Front st. care Herbert Bradley on or before July 25 12jy1m

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. E A BROWN NATural clairvoyant tells the past present and future events of your life gives advice and result of journey lawsuits speculations etc mining interests a specialty satisfaction guaranteed or no pay No. 22½ First st. room 8 9jy14

I HAVE REMOVED FROM 92 SEVENTH ST, and would like to see all my friends at cor 18th and K streets E Portland all to whom I am indebted will please present their claims persons who have heretofore tried to injure my good name are not invited to call. NATHEN COHEN.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of paper stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 45 and 47 L st. Portland Oregon 4mtf

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Arlington Mining Company will be held at the company's office No 195 First street on Monday July 22 1889 at 8 o'clock P M, to consider the questions of creating a mill on the company's property, the disposing of the Treasury stock to raise funds for the company's uses, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting Attest W. R. SMITH, President. JONATHAN BOURNE JR. Secretary. Portland Or July 10th 1889 11jy18

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT, centrally located, WATSON SMITH & CO 6jytf

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS FAIRdale Mineral Spring and Hotel A healthy mountain resort 10 miles west of North Yamhill. Address J S FAIRCHILDS Fairdale Or 11jy4

A PARTNER WANTED—IN A GOOD PAYING business Call at C F PFLUGER 50 Washington street. 6jytf

$5000—WANTED PARTNER WITH $5000 cash business well established will pay 100 per cent. Address K L F care Oregonian

$3500 WILL BUY A NEW SASH AND DOOR factory Address A M. PETERMAN, Dixville Or 11jy20

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE OR FOR RENT; good man can make $75 a month. Inquire Esmond Barber Shop of Simon Abraham. 11jytf

SHOP AND MACHINERY SUITABLE FOR all kinds of wood work will be sold at a great bargain first location and good trade established. Address H H Jasperson, Independence Or 13j8

FOR SALE—THE ONLY DRUG STORE AT Jefferson Or population 400 two physicians; good farming country on O C R R. stock invoice $1500; poor health only reason for selling Address YOUNG & CO Jefferson Or 2hj20

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP RARE CHANCE to a first class barber to all in growing city, good business established of fine standing price reasonable rent and expense nominal. Address Oregon Agency Pacific Printing Co. foot of Morrison st. 10jy6

FOR SALE CHEAP—SALOON FIXTURES, counters shelving ice boxes mirrors tables etc., on this rear and on hand from fifty dollars ($50) upwards Send for catalogue or call yourself before buying elsewhere. L CFRINGER 111 and 113 Front st 18jtf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians.

DR J R HALL SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF the head throat and lungs cor First and Yamhill.

DR. HELENA J PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon Allison bldg 9 to 10 2 to 5 7 to 8

DR. A D WALKER 2½ FIRST ST 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Diseases of women and children.

J. M CHALMERS M D MULKEY BLOCK, cor Second and Morrison residence 164 Ninth, cor Morris, office hours 407 residence 447.

DR MACMASTER—SPECIALTY CHRONIC disease surgical eye sex and diseases of women and president of the celebrated Ark R corner Fifth and Morris office Hours 8 A M to 5 P M.

Veterinary Surgeon

EDWARD GIBITZ M R C V S LONDON, treats all diseases of domesticated animals telephone 33 Eighth street corner Alder 27j1m

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BARNETT & BOE, ATTORNEY AND COUNselors at Law room 26 Union blk First and Stark.

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MRS J H BARCHUS STUDIO 145½ THIRD st. Instruction given in landscape painting

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OTTO KLEEMAN ROOMS 1 IZERON BUILDing third West at sts.

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GOOD'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE WILL REMAIN all

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

S. E. & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 18 N Front street Portland Or

H. E. BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants Produce Dealers 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants Front and D sts. Portland Or

MEYER WILSON & CO SHIPPING AND COMmission Merchants importers of foreign goods. Agents New Market Block

C. ARTHUR & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street, Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime co 41 Front street corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND commission Merchants, Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage Cor First and Ash sts.

WALLACE & CO. SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Elliott wholesale grocers Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 66 and 68 Front street. Portland Or

J. O'CONNOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds foreign and domestic fruits etc N E corner Front and Alder streets Portland Or

HERMAN METZGER FURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland, Or Liberal cash advances on consignments

MARK LEVY & CO GENERAL COMMISSION merchants wholesale dealers in produce and provisions 146 Front st. Esmond block Portland.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT WITHOUT commission for building purposes only I. B. & L Co Stark st 7jtf

TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. R. DEDMAN 84 2d st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS,

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street, Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JULY 14.

How many citizens of Portland, who are complaining of bad sidewalks and filthy streets, themselves have property in front of which there are rotten sidewalks, and themselves habitually deposit garbage and rubbish in the streets?

There is no occasion for any one to feel sorry for the tramp who presents himself at the back door asking for food. Work is abundant, in the city, town and country at this season and any man who is willing can earn an honest living.

The Dallas *Itemizer* complains that "somebody furnishes the boys of that town with cigarettes contrary to law." This "somebody," judging from the number of boys who puff these vile things on every corner is an ubiquitous individual.

Pilot Phil. Johnson, of Astoria, went hunting recently. So did a ferocious bull. Mr. Johnson does not want to hunt again on the same day with the bovine animal, as the latter has a way of running down his game that is at once distressing and dangerous.

The superintendent of streets answers in a very effective manner the criticisms passed upon himself on account of the condition of sidewalks and streets. In his letter there is a great deal of information for the public, as well as sufficient vindication of himself.

Beer drinking has increased with Americans in the last quarter of a century from 6,006,625 barrels to 24,680,219, costing last year in internal revenue taxes $23,000,000. John Bull knows this and, finding it impossible to stop our progress in any other way, wishes to get control of our beer.

One of the results of the application of Edison's inventions is the organization at Portland, Me., of a phonograph toy company, with a capital of $1,000,000. It is going into the manufacture of dolls for the trade of the entire world. Talking and crying dolls will soon be in every household.

An Iowa clergyman recently married two couples, preached two funeral sermons, had to drive fifty miles to finish his work and received for it all the sum of $5. This is encouraging. All of our graduates need not now turn their attention to law and medicine when such emoluments are derived from accepting a call to the pulpit.

If the State Agricultural college officials have to buy their butter it will not be through the fault of J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, who recently presented that institution with two thoroughbred Jersey cows. Perhaps, being a practical man, Mr. Apperson thinks that while the college boys are about it they may as well learn to milk.

An exchange notes the death at an advanced age of "a father of twenty-four children." This family circumstance was probably quoted in the way of an eulogy. An acquaintance with the boasted two dozen children would be necessary in order to decide whether the deceased was really entitled to public gratitude in this proposition.

The Sun, published at Murray, Idaho, says that up to July 1, 1889, Coeur d'Alene had produced gold as follows: Purchased by Hawkins & Co., at Eagle and Murray, 20,000 ounces; by Roderick Mackenzie, about 15,000 ounces; by the Bank of Murray, 45,000, or a total of 80,000 ounces in four years, making an average of 20,000 ounces a year.

In the city of New York there are 215 recognized and well known hotels—not including a vast number of well appointed small hostelries. These 215 hotels have a normal capacity of 40,000 guests, or if put to it can accommodate 75,000 persons without crowding. New York can entertain more persons at her hotels than any other city in the world.

The latest "honeymoon hammer" comes from over the seas. The Duke of Portland has been, it is said, induced by his wife to devote his future earnings on the turf to the endowment of almshouses. The almshouses will report later on, when the ducal homage now so gracious becomes flat and stale to his lordship and as a consequence unprofitable to his turf fund beneficiaries.

The Boise City *Statesman* insists that as a condition preliminary to statehood for Idaho, Mormonism must be shorn of all political power and deprived of the means of acquiring it in future. It asks: "What a state would Idaho be to live in, with Mormonism with its filthy polygamy enthroned as a state religion? Would there be any possibility of our admission to the Union with Mormonism left as a power?

Maine and Vermont both have a law declaring that the fact that a man had a United States license to sell intoxicating liquors should be prima facie evidence that he was a violator of the prohibitory law. But the supreme court of Maine has decided that notwithstanding the declaration of the legislature the possession of a license is not prima facie evidence on which a man can be convicted of selling liquor contrary to law.

The Corvallis *Leader* notes the fact that the wood-hauler is busily engaged in his annual vocation of piling wood so as to obstruct the principal streets of that town, adding: "Now that the mild-eyed cow has come off victorious and ranges our lawns at pleasure, should we not turn our attention to the woodman and beg him at any rate to respect the cow and allow her room to pass through the streets without being elbowed by the woodpiles?"

Citizens of Seattle, in rebuilding, desire to supply the city with modern improvements as they go along. To this end they will protest against a constitutional limit to the indebtedness of cities. A competent sewerage system and an adequate water supply cost money. This it will be easy enough to raise if a Poor Richard maxim regarding debt is not incorporated in the constitution, and vigorous protest will be entered against such action.

Mr. Charles A. Schnabel, who recently came to Portland from Grand Rapids, Mich., writes back to the Grand Rapids *Star* a most enthusiastic account of Portland and the Northwest. "I tell you," he says, "this is the greatest, grandest, richest country there is to-day. The climate is the best to be found. I am doing splendidly, and as much as I like Grand Rapids and the East in general, I will not leave this coast unless it may be for short visits.

The *Wasco Sun*, a democratic organ, asks this question:

> If the Southern laborer is not paid more than the European laborer, (and we take THE OREGONIAN's statement that he isn't, as true,) why isn't he?

Simply because his vote is suppressed by the Southern democracy, and the interests of Southern labor have no voice whatever in directing the political, social and industrial organization of the South. A further consequence is seen in the fact that the labor of the South is not represented in congress, but its franchise is usurped by the non-laboring class, who devote themselves to the democratic party, to suppression of the ballot and to free trade. If the labor of the South had the ballot the political situation there, as well as the national political situation, would be radically changed. The present situation is summed in the fact that the labor of the South is not allowed to vote. The logical counterpart of this would be disfranchisement of the labor of the North, and the free trade for which the democratic party contends.

Another instance is recorded wherein haste to light the kitchen fire resulted in the burning of the house and the cremation of the servant girl. The accident, if such it could be called, occurred at Wallula Friday afternoon. The girl was young, being only about 12 years old, but this fact scarcely excuses the folly that wrought her terrible death. The warning in this sort of catastrophe is as old as that connected with "blowing out the gas," and quite as useless.

The grand total of divorces which have been granted in this country from 1867 to 1886 is 328,716, and the statistician who compiled these figures asserts that the increase in the number of divorces is out of all proportion to the increase in population. This state of affairs is directly traceable to the conflicting marriage laws of the various states and the ease with which the marriage tie may be dissolved. Sir James MacKintosh said that marriage was one of the pillars of society. It this be true the structure is in a rather shaky condition.

It is reported that "Mark Twain" heard that another publisher had offered $50,000 for the Grant memoirs, and that the kind publisher prevented the bargain and made an offer himself by which a much larger sum has been realized for Mrs. Grant, and concludes with the remark that, "This timely interference ought to forever endear the great humorist to the American people." We don't see why. The offer was a business one, out of which the publishing house of which Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain) is a member, made a handsome profit. He needs no national endearment.

Professor A. Graham Bell, an authority on "defective classes," says that the increase in the number of deaf mutes is out of proportion to the increase of population. The cause is the inter-marriage of deaf mutes, the children resulting from such unions being generally deaf. One result is an increase in the number of those who cannot be educated in the public schools, and a consequent increase in the burden upon the rest of the community for the support of special schools. The time will probably come when laws will prohibit marriage among the "defective classes."

Representatives from several of the thirteen original states met in Philadelphia recently to transact business for the Centennial Memorial Association. Among the resolutions adopted by the commission was one calling for a meeting of the governors of all the states and territories, to take place in Washington on the second Wednesday in December. This means that Governor Pennoyer must either send a courteous excuse to the gubernatorial convention for non-attendance, or force again the swallow-tail coat problem at the banquet, without which no such convention can properly wind up its business.

There are ten sick, aged and decrepit convicts in the penitentiary at Salem. Inmates have not infrequently been released on pardon from that institution on excuses of this kind. Hence it is fair at least to suppose that the crimes of which these individuals were convicted were not of the notorious kind that arouse sympathy and call out the earnest efforts of pardon brokers. They are miserable curs most likely, who had not the courage to commit murder, rape or burglary; contemptible chicken or clothing thieves probably, or, at most, men guilty of horse stealing. No "gentleman convict" lingers in durance under such distressing circumstances, unless the pardon board proves unusually deaf to the plea of humanity.

The aged mother of a Baker county murderer, under sentence to be hanged next month, recently came on from Missouri in the hope of securing a commutation of her son's penalty to a sentence for life in the penitentiary. An object of the sincerest pity, it is yet not probable that her prayer for clemency will be granted. Mothers who, while their sons are unruly boys, strive to shield them from the consequences of disobedience, not infrequently find themselves suppliants for commutation of penalty for unruly boys who have duly come into the estate of ungoverned manhood. It does not mitigate the cruelty of the decree for the mother that she conscientiously "did the best she could" for her son in his bringing up. Human law does not deal with "intentions" but with results. A miserable mother might well spare herself the added sorrow of interference in a case of this kind.

UNNECESSARY DEATHS.

Frequently the world is shocked by disasters woolly preventable by that trustworthy human agency known as carefulness, that involves the loss of hundreds of lives within a few minutes or hours. Johnstown, still searching amid the ruins of its homes for the remains of its missing citizens, is an example yet before the world, while railway disaster every few weeks or months adds its ghastly record to the list of calamities which may usually be denominated "preventable." Calamity of this nature shocks the public into demanding investigation of its cause, to the end that loss from similar cause may be avoided in future, the instinctive feeling being that every possible safeguard should be thrown around human life.

And yet we are told of far greater perils that lie in wait for human life than those that accompany disaster by flood, fire, storm or shipwreck. Colonel George E. Waring read a paper before the Massachusetts Medical Association on the 2d inst., in which he mentioned some of the comparatively unnoted, because familiar, forces that menace the lives of human beings.

Referring to the last census, Mr. Waring finds the annual death rate to be eighteen to the thousand. This rate he claims to be too high by one-third, insisting that if proper and easily attainable sanitary conditions existed, the annual death role would not be more than twelve to the thousand. If his reasoning is properly based, it means simply that in the United States 1000 lives are needlessly sacrificed each day. This would be equal in mortality to about three Johnstown disasters each month, while the unnecessary deaths each year, according to this computation would equal, in three years the combined fatalities of war and pestilence growing out of the rebellion.

Dealing with the causes of this unnecessary waste of human life, Mr. Waring bases them upon the contamination of air, earth and water due to the incomplete removal or destruction of the organic wastes of life before the beginning of putrefaction. Simply stated, the theory is that with proper drainage, a pure water supply and complete destruction of all filth accumulations, this enormous waste of human life might be avoided. The theorist claims that the causes are few and their removal is entirely within the scope of human possibility.

This possibility is, however, taken from the domain of probability by the fact that these deaths, which make such an enormous annual aggregate, occur over a widely spread area. Families who are bereft are expected to bow submissively to the will of Providence, and public sentiment is not aroused to activity in the matter of demanding a removal of the cause. Its removal is not so much a matter of money, since experience proves that this always follows the intelligent demand and reasonable effort. Besides, it is in evidence that there is enough money spent in medicine that at best only palliates the suffering, and in funerals that need not, under the conditions pointed out, take place, to institute sanitary regulations that would reduce the death rate to the minimum established by Mr. Waring.

TYPICAL FRAUDS.

Tennessee is one of the Southern states that have been slipping away for a number of years from the democratic party. Since 1876 the democratic majorities in the state had been rapidly declining, and in 1884 Cleveland obtained the electoral vote of the state by a plurality of but 9180 over Blaine, on a total vote of 260,000. On governor the state went democratic by a still smaller plurality. Republicans entertained some hopes of carrying the state in 1888, basing them on the fact that their steady gains during twelve years fairly promised such a result. But when the ballots were counted, it was found that a colossal majority had been made for Cleveland and the democratic ticket. This majority was obtained in spite of the fact that the republicans in the eastern part of the state, which has always been opposed to the democratic party, not only held their own, but made considerable gains. In the western part of the state, six counties that gave Blaine 2000 majority in 1884 were so manipulated last November as to give Cleveland over 10,000; yet the republican candidate and the republican platform were both much stronger in Tennessee in 1888 than in 1884.

A grand jury of the United States, sitting at Memphis, has been investigating the methods by which the results of last November were reached, and as a result no less than 150 persons in a single congressional district have been indicted for perpetration of frauds. Of this grand jury nine are democrats. It is charged, and it is believed will be proved, that poll lists were made up out of the directories; that the ballot boxes were stolen and the votes recounted; that two or three ballots were voted at the same time by the same voter, and that even prisoners in the jails were taken out in crews and supplied with tickets by the democratic managers. The result was that there was an increase in the total vote of the Tenth district over that of the previous election from 21,000 to 33,000.

These frauds were suspected by the republican national committee as far back as November, but it was not until republicans were appointed to take charge of the machinery of justice in Tennessee that it was possible to bring them to light and to make an effort in the direction of punishing the perpetrators. Of course, they will come before the consideration of the house of representatives at Washington, when it decides the contest which the republicans will make for the seat in the Tenth district, and it will then be possible to do justice to the cheated majority by recognizing the republican candidate. But the work of the house should not end here. The country is becoming sick and tired of this endless repetition of Southern frauds and of the farcical attempts which are made to prevent them. The first and most important duty of congress must be to regulate elections so that these travesties of popular government in the South will come to an end, and one of the most forcible illustrations of the necessity of such a course is the wholesale indictment which has been presented by the grand jury in Western Tennessee.

A Steamer Wrecked.

PANAMA, July 4.—Advices from Castro say that the steamer Rapel from Valparaiso for Buenos Ayres was partly wrecked on April 28, on Socorro island, and eleven of the crew were drowned.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

MEETING NOTICES.

Carpenters' Union, No. 50.—Will meet in the G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor, next Wednesday evening, July 17th; a full attendance is earnestly requested. E. ROMBERGER.

BORN.

In Portland, July 1, to the wife of Dick Emmons, a daughter.

July 13, to the wife of Will H. Allen, a boy. Mother and child doing well.

HAIR DRESSING At WASS' HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill St.

Schwab Bros., Printing & Litho. Co., removed to 112 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

GIRL WANTED—TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at 215 Seventh st. 13j2*

$100 LOTS IN THE PENINSULA ADDItion. $20 down and $5 a month. Office 13 Morrison st. 28mtf*

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $7 AT O'REILLY'S Third st, bet. Morrison and Alder. 13atf*

W. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, Room 12, Portland saving bank building, Second and Washington. 2jetf*

MT. SHASTA VIEWS, MT. HOOD and Columbia river views, at SANBORN, VAIL & CO'S., 172 First st., Portland, Or. 16jtf

LOST—LARGE, RED, IRISH SETTER DOG when last seen had collar with F. F. HART'S name thereon. Liberal reward by returning to 133½ First street. 4jytf*

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

GRIMES HOUSE, CLATSOP BEACH, is now open for reception of guests. House thoroughly renovated. Only first-class family hotel on the North Pacific coast. Rates $12 per week. E. M. GRIMES. 11y1m*

WATERFRONT OVER 200 feet waterfront in northern part of city, near railroad, for sale. Fine site for manufacturing enterprise. Davis & Dunlap, 1½ Morrison st.

PRACTICAL PRINTER WANTED —To buy a half or whole interest in a good paying republican newspaper with job office, in growing town in W. T.; easy terms. Address Newspaper, care Oregonian.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO CONTRACTORS — NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of County Commissioners of Snohomish County, W. T., will, at their August term, 1889, (about August 15), take definite action looking to the erection of a court house and jail for said county, and that plans, specifications and estimates will be received by them at that time. Estimated cost, from $25,000 to $30,000. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Snohomish County, W. T. FRED H. LYONS, Auditor and Ex-officio Clerk of said Board. 14jun w th 2w

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, INTELLIGENT woman of good address to represent the Griswold Corset and Brace Co. of New York City. The right party can secure the sole agency of this city and find permanent and profitable employment. This corset is splendidly adapted to stout figures, is made of the best American and foreign goods, and where correct measures are taken a perfect fit is guaranteed. It can be supplied in short, long and extra long waist. For further particulars address C. Q. H., care Oregonian.

WHO IS RIGHT? WHO IS WRONG? PROtection vs. Free Trade. Woods, the Hatter, has just received direct from the factory in London an invoice of the latest novelties and fads in headgear. All the rage now in London. Woods makes a big display and a look in his window will cause the absent-minded to imagine he or she is in London instead of Portland. By all means let the blasted free trader and fanatical protectionist go and inspect these goods and compare notes. 12jy3*

TROTTERS' HOME STOCK FARM—GEO. V. James, Proprietor, Breeder of standard bred trotters and choice roadsters; gentlemen who desire highly-bred, promising and well-broken young trotters for their own driving, will do well to come and see the stock at Trotters' Home Stock Farm, four miles southwest of Hillsboro, and eighteen miles west of Portland, on the Harris Bridge road. All communications should be addressed to G. W. REDMOND, Hillsboro, Or.

MRS. DR. OWENS ADAIR HAS TAKEN A cottage near Scott's Hotel, for the summer and is provided with instruments and medicines to practice her profession. 13j2*

WILL TAKE A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS at our delightful place at Hood river; plenty of milk, fruit, vegetables, with the best water, and climate unexcelled; is a summer resort is far superior to the coast; we can give you baths that will do more for you than ... ten dollars a week for adults, children under 10, half price. 11jy14 M. SUE ADAMS.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY CHRISTIAN LADY, who, in consideration of a light work in proportion and the benefits of a good home, would give the most devoted ... to a child ... Address ... O., care Oregonian.

DR. WM. KOEHLER, DENTIST, WILL BE absent from the city until about the 17th of October next, until which time I have rented my office rooms to Dr. W. W. Green, who will give free dentistry there in his own name and on his own responsibility. W. F. KOEHLER, Jr. 11j2

FOR SALE—VALUABLE RANCH OF 113 acres 7 miles south San Jose, Santa Clara county, Cal. This is one of the finest tracts of fruit or grain land in the county and will bear investigation. A good investment. Address H. H. REED, 201 7th street, Portland, Or. 11jy8 s w

$18 PER ACRE WILL BUY 100 ACRES OF A 1 fruit land in Powell's Valley, 12 miles east of Portland. Two acres cleared, balance easily cleared. Terms easy. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington street.

A YOUNG, WELL EDUCATED MAN, IS desirous of a situation in some wholesale house; can take three, four, or complete ... will provide first references as to ability and character. Address A., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, CENTRAL LOCATION, large, three rooms on ... first floor, 30 well ... all new furniture ... Inquire of O. V. S., 51 First street. 13j2

B. A. ... WHOLESALE AND RE-tail ... manufacturer, No. 90 ... prices and attention to ... parties and church festivals ... 15tf

A YOUNG MAN WITH A GOOD TRADE wishes to meet some respectable young lady, a working girl or one with a trade preferred; object matrimony. Address E. R., care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD WORK HORSE, not more than 6 years old; must weigh ... less than 1300, perfectly sound and well broke to single harness. Address S. H. F., care Oregonian. 14j2

FOR RENT—101 TAYLOR COR. EAST PARK, rooms, single or en suite, with all modern conveniences, house has just been renovated and is to be ed in modern style. Mrs. S. C. WHITE. 13j3*

WANTED—GRADUATE, WITH $1000 CAPItal, to engage with advertiser with equal amount, in retail drug business; satisfactory references required. Address Chemist, 109 Stark st. 13j1

HAVE YOUR CARRIAGE TRIMMING DONE by J. W. McGINN, New Haven Carriage Factory, N. W. cor. Fourth and D sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Country orders solicited. 11jy6*

THE LATEST PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTment President Harrison has appointed the Rosenthal Sisters, 161 Fourth st., to do all the stylish hair dressing for the ladies of Portland. 26m1f*

FOR SALE—A CREAMERY FOR LESS THAN cost, doing a good business; together with 160 acres of land; everything complete. Inquire of Watson, Smith & Co., 4 Stark street. 1

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A MALE STENographer to assist on books; a good position to a smart and bright young man. Address Young Man, care Oregonian. 14j5*

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 rooms; central location; modern improvements. Apply to KENNETH McQUARRIE, with Corbitt & Macleay. 28jtf*

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES OF A NINE room boarding and lodging house in good location, to exchange for lots or acres. Inquire at No. 6 Stark st. 1

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG WOMan (good cook) in family, to go to coast, to assist in general housework for her board. Inquire 319 Sixth st. 1

WANTED—BY A FAMILY WITH NO CHILdren, a cottage of 4 or 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to post office. Address P. O. box 32. 14j2*

$12,000 BUYS 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, with lot, S.E. cor. Morrison and Pacific; best construction. Call from 10 to 1 o'clock. 27jtf*

NOTICE—ANY ONE HAVING CLAIMS against us will please present same at once to 221 B street. The Oregon and Washington Cedar Co.

GUNSMITH WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GUNsmith; also an experienced salesman. Apply to WM. BECK & SON, 165, 167 and 169 Second st.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH use of bath, hot and cold water, also two unfurnished rooms. Inquire 28 N. Fifth St. 14jy3

WANTED—TO RENT, A FURNISHED COTtage of five rooms. Apply at once, No. 60 North 7th street, between D and E streets. 13jy2*

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room or suite, gas and bath; private family; use of kitchen if desired. Apply 249 B. 13j2*

WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE WOMAN TO work in a private family at Hood river. See Mrs. Wyatt, 72½ Morrison street. 14jy3*

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER WANTed. Apply own handwriting. State salary; give references. Y. O., care Oregonian. 13j3*

WANTED—A GOOD MAN AT ROOMS 12 AND 13, second floor Abington Building. Apply from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. 11jy7

A LADY DESIRING A PLEASANT POSITION can find the same at rooms 12 and 13, 2d floor Abington building. 11jy7

R. G. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-mthf*

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD DRIVING HORSE on the installment plan. Address H. R., care Oregonian. 13j2*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. R. DROMAN, 84 2d st.

SPANIEL PUPPIES, PAIR CLUMBERS, TEN weeks old, $15 pair. Write box 480, E. Portland.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WHO CAN go out of the city. Address R., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN MULTNOMAH block. Call at 90½ Morrison st.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS. N. E. cor. Eighth and F sts. 14j3

WANTED—AT ELEVATOR, ALBINA, OR., 50 carpenters. 14jy14

... NELSON ...,

290 and 292 Front Street,

Headquarters for fine Carriages, Phaetons, Buggies, Speed Wagons, Surreys, Carts, etc., of superior quality and lowest price. We carry a line of Vehicles of finer quality and greater variety than was ever before shown in the city. We are sole agents for the celebrated

CRITTENDEN CARRIAGES

—CONSISTING OF—

Landaus, Broughams. Victorias, Cabriolets, Etc.,

Known by all carriage men to be the best finished, most correct proportioned and extremely durable of any built in this or any other country. We are also agents for the BUFFALO COIL SPRING VEHICLE, a sidebar buggy, of such easy riding and durable qualities as to be absolutely without fault. Beside our importations, we build to order and carry in stock a line of buggies, which, for lightness, style, durability and beauty of finish, are unapproachable in this market. An inspection of our repositories will prove of much interest to all contemplating the purchase of a vehicle of any kind,

A. P. NELSON, MANAGER.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATER

CORNER THIRD AND YAMHILL. Portland's Great Family Resort—Cool, Neat and Respectable.

MARVELOUS EXHIBITION.

EXTRAORDINARY



EXTRAORDINARY

THIS GREAT ACT CAN BE SEEN IN THE MUSEE AT EVERY PERFORMANCE DURING THIS WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 15TH

Augustin Daly's Celebrated Drama, in six acts, entitled

"UNDER THE GASLIGHT!"

New Scenery, Strong Cast.

MISS : ESSIE : TITTLE

As "LAURA."

Supported by excellent company. Tuesday, Thursday, first night of the beautiful play, THE OCTOROON. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays at 1:30 P. M.

Admission to Musee 10c
Seats in Theater ...... 10c, 20c and 30c
Box Seats 50c

Seats reserved without extra charge at box office. Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

NEW TO-DAY.

16½ ACRES IN TOWN OF Beaverton, 7 miles from Portland, ... mile from O. & C. railroad depot. This land is all level, cleared and fenced, good young orchard, vegetable garden, good well water, small house and all necessary outbuildings; price, $2000; terms easy.

CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. Cor. First and Washington streets, Portland, Or.

$3500—ROLLER FLOURING MILLS AND dwelling for sale; located in the ... of ... Oregon, water power ... this mill has an established reputation ... the best fruit and a good ... COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st.

PLATO'S AGENCY 9 ... FARMS. ... BUSINESS CHANCES. ... PLATO'S AGENCY.

TIBBETT'S ADDITION—2 ... lots, level, cleared and fenced. ... CARR & GOLDSMITH, First and Washington sts., Portland, Or. 14j2*

FOR SALE.

The furniture with 3 year lease of the Multnomah Building, consisting of 50 rooms, 37 of which are well furnished. ... city for a first-class rooming house. For full particulars and price address or call on H. H. Reed, 201 Seventh street, Portland, Or. 13j2*

$5 BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT LITtle Homes No. 3, for a short time; $5 down, $2.50 a month. Advance liable to be made any day. Water running in September.

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

11jy tf

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE IS HEREby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. Compton, Beall & Tredway, real estate agents, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Beall retiring to engage in the practice of law. The business will be conducted in the future under the new firm name of Compton & Tredway, at the old stand, No. 7 Morrison st.

Portland, Or., July 12, 1889. 1

ARTESIAN WELL-BORERS, ATTENTION.

The undersigned committeemen, appointed by the town council of Moscow, Idaho, desire to correspond with practical artesian well borers with a view of having an artesian well bored in the town of Moscow. S. J. LANGDON, A. HENRY.

8jy7

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, ON the Heights, and in South Portland, very choice locations; also fine business locations, with stores and without; also waterfront property farms and timber lands, speculations to suit every one. Handsomely good property and at reasonable figures. A. M. ELKINS, 24 Washington st. 14j2*

2 LOTS ON KERBY ST., 100 FT. north of Russell st. These lots are level and cleared, and are situated right down in the city. Price $1500; one half cash; balance to suit purchaser. CARR & GOLDSMITH, First and Washington sts., Portland, Or. 14j2

COTTAGE GROVE HOUSE.

Situated at Ocean Park, W. T., 30 minutes ride from Ilwaco. Plenty of fish—clam bakes, the leading feature. Don't go to the beach without visiting this new and most attractive seaside resort. 13jy10*

$2200 10 ACRES CHOICE GARDEN LAND, easily and cheaply irrigated; all cleared, fenced with picket fence; two houses and abundance of fruit; only 1½ miles from the city of Vancouver, W. T.; easy terms. See

14jy5 COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison St.

FOUND—LADIES' STYLISH ready-made suits, for $11, at D. PORTER & CO.'S, 147 Third Street.

WILHOIT SPRINGS.

Health and pleasure resort. Hotel now open, and daily stage from Mt. Angel. Address McLeran Bros. Portland, or F. W. McLeran, Wilhoit. 1jy2m

$120 WEST PORTLAND LOTS

Price advances August 1 to $150 and $300 each. Address T. A. WOOD, 2ytf I. O. O. F. Temple.

ONIDER'S MUSIC STORE.

Imported Instruments, Supplies, Etc. Fine Strings; Violins and Guitars repaired and perfected. 49 Morrison street.

1000 ACRES CHOICE TIMBER LAND for sale in township 1 north, range 6 west, on Trask river. For particulars, inquire of JOSEPH BUCHER, at Merchant Hotel.

JUST OPENED GO TO DREWRY & JONES' new cash grocery store, 134 Washington st., to get your goods at rock bottom prices; they will not be undersold. 3jy7*

COMPTON & TREDWAY WILL TAKE PLEASure in showing these beautiful lots in Fairview addition to East Portland, only $250 each; easy payments. Apply 7 Morrison street. 14jy5

$1600—10 ACRES 5 MILES EAST OF FIRST street, the best of soil and not a foot of waste land; easy terms. Apply to COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison street. 14jy5

WANTED—A GERMAN FIRST-CLASS COOK, in a fine private boarding house; also a girl to do light chamber work and waiting. Apply 135 Fourth street, corner Alder. 14jy2

WANTED A GIRL TO TAKE care of children. Call 547 G, between 21st and 22d sts. 14j2*

HE NEVER—HE SAID—PARTOOK OF such a meal as was set before him at the New York. This is the universal verdict.

$225—CASH, BUYS 4-ROOM HOUSE, GROUND lease, 5 years, only $1 50 monthly. A. Paffenbarger, 142, Front street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen, with all modern conveniences. Apply at 423 Fifth st.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CASHIER IN restaurant, or salesiady in a store. Address Cashier, care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK, graders, tracklayers and teamsters. KINCAID & CO., 108 First st. 14jtf

WANTED—TAILOR—A FIRST-CLASS COATmaker. Apply immediately to C. W. Farnell, Aberdeen, Wash. 14j4

A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY CLERK WANTS position in a good retail store. Address H. S., care Oregonian. 1

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, with furniture for sale. Apply at 19 S. Fourth street. 14jy2*

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. Inquire 63 N. First st. 14jtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. E. S. MILLER, 108½ Third st. 9jtf*

WANTED—AT ELEVATOR, ALBINA, OR., 100 Elevator plankers and spikers. 14jy14

FOUND—A SACK OF FLOUR; OWNER CAN have same by calling at 164 First. 1

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE.

The elegant new furniture of an 8-room new cottage with lease of cottage; one of the most desirable houses in the city, and will be sold cheap.

The furniture of a 7-room house, well located and all to be rented to permanent parties and will be sold for cash or easy payments.

... of 10 room house with lease of house ... beautiful grounds and a very desirable place for private rooming house; will be sold at a sacrifice to parties who leave the city.

The splendid furniture with a two-year lease of a 21 room, first-class, rooming house; paying a net profit of $100 per month; this is a bargain.

Address or call on

H. H. REED

161 ... street.

PACIFIC COAST WATCH CLUB.

7 Morrison St.

JOS. H. GOLDMAN, Manager

Solid Gold Watches, $1 a Week.

First Watch won by W. W. Wright, Esq., St. George's Bar, First st.

INVESTORS.

We will sell an interest in one of the best additions now on the market on such favorable condition as will nearly guarantee purchaser in doubling his money in short time. Location excellent. TRANSPORTATION (Vancouver motor) established. Terms satisfactory. HOWARD & FLOWER, No. 29 Stark st.

LILLIPUT CAMERAS,
KODAK CAMERAS,
WATERBURY CAMERAS,
VEST CAMERAS,
BICYCLE CAMERAS,

Everything Pertaining to Photography at

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.'S,

26 Alder and 141 First st., Portland, Or. PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT.

Send Six Cent stamps for Catalogue.

A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE

FOR SOME ONE.

11 acres of nice, clear and level land, well fenced, situated directly on the Powell Valley road, near the prospective electric motor line, 1½ miles southwest of Mt. Tabor and 3 miles from Morrison-st. bridge. Price $6500. For sale by

C. F. PFLUGER, Agent,

No. 50 Washington st., bet. Second and Third Portland. 1

JOHN D. WILCOX,
Real Estate and Stock Broker,
26½ Morrison Street.

Special attention given to the purchase and sale of local stocks. The following for sale:
20 shares Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance Co. at $17 50 per share.
30 shares Portland Cable Co.

NEW TO-DAY.

Up the Columbia by Moonlight.

THE MARINE BAND

—WILL GIVE A—

Grand Moonlight Excursion

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16.

Steamer McDonough and Barge No. 1, with floor canvassed for dancing.

Leave Alder St. Dock at 8 o'clock, sharp.

(See window cards for further particulars.)

TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.

Plenty of good music and dancing. Refreshments on board.

Tickets for sale at Hoyt & Co's music store and by all members of the Band.

... FETE ...

The prominent French residents of Portland and Vicinity will celebrate the

Centennial Anniversary of Their Independence

—BY AN—

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

—AT THE—

TURN HALLE,

Sunday Evening - July 14 - 7:30 o'clock.

The receipts to be donated for the relief of the Seattle and Johnstown sufferers.

Tickets to be had at A. Feldenheimer's, Gilman House, L. C. Henrichsen's and at the hall.

By order of LEON LEVY, Sec.

NOTICE.

Southern Pacific Company, Lines in Oregon. General Freight Department. Portland, Or., July 11, 1889.

From and after July 15, 1889, freight will not be received at and delivered to any point within the limits of the City of East Portland, as heretofore, by this company, but will have to be delivered to and taken from our East Portland depot by the owners and shippers. E. P. ROGERS, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Company's Lines in Oregon.

Notice to Shippers

Steamer "Augusta" will receive freight for Tillamook at foot of A st., Monday, July 15th. For freight or passage apply to M. L. COHN & CO., 146 Front Street.

Portland Heights

That magnificent tract of ground, adjoining Geo. R. Merkle's palatial residence, must be sold by the 17th inst. at a low figure. After that time, price will be advanced. A. W. WRIGHT, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, No. 60 Stark st.

SUNNYSIDE ADDITION.

Large shoe factory now building will employ 300 operatives and add 1500 population to this immediate vicinity within 90 days—Here you have an absolute certainty of a rapid advance in value. If you are wise you will buy Now, Before Prices are Advanced. Sold on easier terms than any property on the market with privilege of paying small amounts at any time And No Forfeiture of Amount Paid. Size of lots from 44 to 60 feet frontage by from 100 to 137 feet deep. Prices from $350 to $550. Why fool away your money on "wild cat lots" when you can purchase this almost inside property with two street car lines already built right up to your door, at such prices and on such terms? If you want a home and will take a look at this property you will buy no other.

H. D. McGUIRE & CO., 1230 Fourth St., East Portland, Sole Agents.

TO-MORROW'S

GREAT SPECIAL

—AT—

48c per yard.

One case 42-inch All-Wool Fine French Dress Suiting, just the thing for Seaside and Traveling, in Striped, Mixtures and Fancy, excellent value at 75c, will be sold at special price, 48c per yard.

Goods displayed in corner window.

At above special price for few days only.

REDUCED:

A LINE FANCY PARASOLS

TO $2.

E. Lipman & Co.

NEWS ITEMS BRIEFLY TO...

The Columbia River Fishermen ... Hardly Make Expenses This Season ...

Fall of the Bastile Celebration This Even... Special Services at the First Congregational Church.

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON CATCH.—A ... perienced gentleman tells the *Astorian* ... all that is said about the poor run of sa... is no more nor no less than the truth; ... the traps and boats are doing nothing ... that if it wasn't for the ... there wou... be any salmon at all. The dry weathe... been a great thing for the seines, there ... ing been scarcely any rise in the river, ... enabling them to ... have made a ... some of the seine men have done well ... deal of money, and all have done well ... traps, too, in many places have done ... well ... early part of the season. The ... in the early part of ... Our in... nets have done ... of many boats ... and says that be ... more than 150 fish ... will not average among two ... season. This ... result for four mo... not a very ... from the wear and tear of ... work ... the conclusion tha... It is now a ... that the salmon pack ... Columbia ... will be considerably behind that of ... years.

EAST ... NOTICE.—M... E. Paine will ... this evening for ... splendid trip through Eastern Oregon ... purpose of establishing state weather ... stations ... the interest ... the Oregon board of Immigration ... whom he will collect ... to be sent ... of the different counties ... in their ... the board of ... all of the ... Mr. Paine ... of the O... ... the ... Mr. ... forwarded to the ... East ... Mr. Pagu... ... will have ... United States ... and the state w... hure.

THE PLAZA LOAFERS CLEANED OUT.—... man ... Fenig ... himself yes... keeping the ... who infest the plaza ... on the move. He was assigned to th... Friday afternoon and began clearing ... out on his own responsibility. Atte... ing the complaint in yesterday's Ore... Chief Parrish gave the officer strict or... make short work of the loafers. Emil... a stout cane enforcing the chief's orde... bought a better one and is determi... wear it out on the ... of the loafers ... The collision of cane and loafers ... many a fellow from pleasant and re... slumber. Policeman ... is determi... clean out the loafers if it takes all s... and a hundred canes.

INTERESTING SPECIAL ... services will be held at the ... tion ... Society of Christian Endeavor ... thereafter. After the usual intro... services ... will be given as f... "Missionary Work in Africa," by Mis... Bratnall; "Work of the Social Com... by Miss Maud A ..., "Should We ... Active Members of the Y. P. S. C. ... so. Why?" by George F. Johnson. ... these papers the choir will furnish ... especially for the occasion. Member... of Christian Endeavor societies a... strangers are cordially invited to be ...

AN EXCURSION PARTY.—The steam... do, which arrived in port late last nig... have among her passengers on her ... trip next Tuesday, a select excursion ... consisting of Mr. P. P. Thompson... Bessie Thompson, Miss Bertha Moo... and Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mr. and ... H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. M... Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mr. F... Starr and Rev. C. E. Cline. The ex... ists will go as far north as Juneau ... pect to be gone about three weeks.

GOOD CROP OF HAILSTONES.—Mr. ... Whitney, of the Southern Pacific ... back from Wagner's creek, Jackson ... where the fearful hailstorm and clou... occurred last Tuesday. Considerab... age was done to some of the bridge... locality, but everything has again ... paired. Mr. Whitney states th... quantities of hailstones were fo... bedded in the soft earth where the m... at work.

FALL OF THE BASTILE.—The 100th ... sary of the fall of the Bastile will ... brated by all patriotic sons of Fr... Turn Halle this evening. The Fre... zens of Portland have prepared an ... programme, and the occasion will ... brated with appropriate ceremonies ... will be speaking and other literary e... giving the peculiar significance of ... music and dancing and a grand tu... pected.

HER ANNUAL VACATION.—Mrs. ... wife of Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor ... manuel Baptist church, of this city ... artist of considerable distinction ... studio is in Oakland, Cal., is taking ... nual vacation and visiting her hus... friends in Portland. While here ... make a number of sketches of our ... ery including Mount Hood and oth... of interest.

HIS CONDITION NOT SERIOUS.—J... land, the man who was struck on ... by a frame thrown from the roof o... Portland hotel Friday evening w... resting easy at the Portland ho... more careful examination revealed ... that the skull is fractured at the to... eral inches, but it is not thought th... prove fatal. The scalp is also bad...

BATTERY A DETACHED.—Battery ... tofore a part of the Oregon Nation... has been reorganized as a separ... and no longer has any connection ... state militia. The battery is now ... General Sigline's brigade and unde... diction. There are about forty-fiv... in the new organization, under the ... of Captain Adams.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC'S EXH... Northern Pacific Railroad Com... make a big exhibit of the product... and Washington at the forthcom... tion of the North Pacific Industri... tion. Several men are now colle... mens which will be arranged by A... of this city. The exhibit will occ... 16x40 feet.

SUFFERING FROM A SPRAIN.—M... the real estate man, is confined t... in consequence of a badly-spr... and other bruises on his side, ... the upsetting of his carriage, in ... land, Friday afternoon. The sp... very serious, but may keep hi... business several days or a week.

DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS.—Charl... Co., corner Front and Pine, sole ... Leonard's Dry Air Refrigerato... this is acknowledged to be the ... market. They advise the preser... health during this hot weather ... ing one, as well as a Gate City S... the most perfect filter made.

A REAL ESTATE dealer hands in ... ing: "The following was he... street: 'I say, Harry, let's go ... feet in Glencoe Park before the ... is finished, as I think lots in t... will advance, for there will be 30... dred families out there as soon ... tory is finished.'"

THE A. O. U. W. TEMPLE.—D... cent session of the Grand lod... W., the action of the Portland ... ing steps toward the building ... was approved, and the grand lo... to give the scheme all the en... within its power.

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED.—... burned away 150 feet of the ... bridge, one mile east of Wy... morning, requiring the transf... gers. The break was repaired ... possible and trains crossed t... noon yesterday.

THE PLAT and price list of ... can be found at W. R. Came... west corner Fourth and J stree... land.

THE MARINE BAND will give ... concert in the City Park this af... mencing at 2 P. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ITEMS BRIEFLY TOLD

Columbia River Fishermen Will [illegible] Make Expenses This Season.

[illegible] the Bastile Celebration This Evening—[illegible] Special Services at the First Congregational Church.

[illegible] RIVER SALMON CATCH.—An ex[illegible] gentleman tells the *Astorian* that [illegible] is said about the poor run of salmon [illegible] no less than the truth that [illegible] and boats are doing nothing and [illegible] it wasn't for the seines there wouldn't [illegible] salmon at all. The dry weather has [illegible] great thing for the seines there hav[illegible] scarcely any rise in the river thus [illegible] them to seine in unusual places [illegible] the seine men have made a great [illegible] of money, and all have done well. The [illegible] too, in many places have done fairly [illegible] though not nearly so well as was hoped [illegible] early part of the season. The gill [illegible] done poorest of all. Our inform[illegible] that he knows of many boats which [illegible] not average more than 250 fish for the [illegible]. This divided among two men is [illegible] brilliant result for four months [illegible] apart from the wear and tear of gear [illegible] a foregone conclusion that the [illegible] river spring salmon pack for 89 [illegible] considerably behind that of former [illegible].

[illegible] OREGONIANS TAKE NOTICE.—Mr. B. [illegible] Pague will leave this evening for an ex[illegible] trip through Eastern Oregon for the [illegible] of establishing state weather bureau [illegible]. He also goes in the interests of [illegible] Oregon Board of Immigration for [illegible] he will collect samples of the product [illegible] the different counties to be sent [illegible] the board of immigration in their exhibit [illegible] Mr. Pague will stop at all of the prin[illegible] stations along the lines of the O. R. & [illegible] Here is an opportunity for the dif[illegible] localities to advertise their localities [illegible] free of charge. All samples given Mr. Pague [illegible] will be immediately forwarded to the immi[illegible] board, and will be sent East in the [illegible] month. During Mr. Pague's ab[illegible] Mr. Ford, Carpenter assistant [illegible] United States signal corps will have charge [illegible] signal office and the state weather [illegible].

THE PLAZA LOAFERS CLEARED OUT.—Police[illegible] Emig busied himself yesterday [illegible] the bums who infest the plaza blocks [illegible] move. He was assigned to that beat [illegible] afternoon and began clearing them [illegible] his own responsibility. After read[illegible] the complaint in yesterday's OREGONIAN [illegible] Parrish gave the officer strict orders to [illegible] short work of the loafers. Emig brol[illegible] in enforcing the chief's orders and [illegible] better one and is determined to [illegible] out on the hides of the bummers [illegible] collision of cane and trousers [illegible] a fellow from pleasant and refreshing [illegible]. Policeman Emig is determined [illegible] out the loafers if it takes all summer [illegible] a hundred canes.

INTERESTING SPECIAL SERVICES.—Special [illegible] will be held at the First Congregational church to-night by the [illegible] Society of Christian Endeavor connected therewith. After the usual introductory services, papers will be given as follows: "Missionary Work in Africa," by Miss Anna [illegible]; "Work of the Social Committee," by Miss Maud Allen; "Should We Become Active Members of the Y. P. S. C. E.? If so—Why?" by George F. Johnson. Between these papers the choir will furnish music especially for the occasion. Members of other Christian Endeavor societies and all strangers are cordially invited to be present.

AN EXCURSION PARTY.—The steamer Ida[illegible], which arrived in port late last night, will have among her passengers on her outward trip next Tuesday a select excursion party consisting of Mr. D. P. Thompson, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Bertha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sherman, Mr. F. A. E. [illegible] and Rev. O. E. Cline. The excursion [illegible] will go as far north as Juneau and ex[illegible] to be gone about three weeks.

[illegible] CROP OF HAILSTONES.—Mr. P. F. [illegible], of the Southern [illegible] route, is [illegible] from Wagner's creek, Jackson county, where the fearful hailstorm and cloud burst occurred last Tuesday. Considerable dam[illegible] was done to some of the bridges in that [illegible] but everything has again been re[illegible]. Mr. Whitney states that large [illegible] of hailstones were found im[illegible] in the soft earth where the men were at work.

FALL OF THE BASTILE.—The 100th anniver[illegible] of the fall of the Bastile will be cele[illegible] by all patriotic sons of France at [illegible] Halle this evening. The French citi[illegible] of Portland have prepared an excellent programme, and the occasion will be cele[illegible] with appropriate ceremonies. There will be speaking and other literary exercises [illegible] the peculiar significance of the day [illegible] and dancing and a grand time is ex[illegible].

HER ANNUAL VACATION.—Mrs. Rattray, wife of Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church of this city, and an artist of considerable distinction, whose studio is in Oakland, Cal., is taking her annual vacation and visiting her husband and friends in Portland. While here she will make a number of sketches of our fine scenery including Mount Hood and other points of interest.

HIS CONDITION NOT SERIOUS.—John Wy[illegible], the man who was struck on the head by a frame thrown from the roof of the new Portland hotel Friday evening, was to-day resting easy at the Portland hospital. A more careful examination revealed the fact that the skull is fractured at the top for several inches, but it is not thought that it will prove fatal. The scalp is also badly cut.

BATTERY A DETACHED.—Battery A, here[illegible] a part of the Oregon National Guards, has been reorganized as a separate body and no longer has any connection with the state militia. The battery is now a part of General Siglin's brigade and under his juris[illegible]. There are about forty five members in the new organization under the command of Captain Adams.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC'S EXHIBIT.—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company will make a big exhibit of the products of Oregon and Washington at the forthcoming exposi[illegible] of the North Pacific Industrial Associa[illegible]. Several men are now collecting speci[illegible] which will be arranged by A. F. Miller of this city. The exhibit will occupy a space [illegible] feet.

SUFFERING FROM A SPRAIN.—M. G. Griffin, the real estate man, is confined to his room in consequence of a badly sprained knee and other bruises on his side received by the upsetting of his carriage in South Portland, Friday afternoon. The sprain is not very serious but may keep him from his business several days or a week.

DRY AIR REFRIGERATOR.—Charles Hegele & Co., corner Front and Pine, sole agents for Leonard's Dry Air Refrigerator, say that this is acknowledged to be the best in the market. They advise the preserving of the health during this hot weather by purchasing one, as well as a Gate City Stone Filter, the most perfect filter made.

A REAL ESTATE dealer hands in the following: "The following was heard on the street: 'I say Harry, let's go out and in[illegible] in Glencoe Park before the shoe factory is finished, as I think lots in that vicinity will advance for there will be 300 or 400 hun[illegible] families out there as soon as the fac[illegible] is finished.'"

THE A. O. U. W. TEMPLE.—During the re[illegible] session of the Grand lodge, A. O. U. W., the action of the Portland lodges in tak[illegible] steps toward the building of a temple was approved, and the grand lodge promised to give the scheme all the encouragement within its power.

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED.—Forest fires burned away 150 feet of the O. R. & N. bridge one mile east of Wyeth Friday morning, requiring the transfer of passengers. The break was repaired as quickly as possible and trains crossed the bridge at noon yesterday.

THE PLAT and price list of Glencoe Park can be found at W. R. Cameron's, south[illegible] corner Fourth and J streets, East Portland.

THE MARINE BAND will give their usual [illegible] in the City Park this afternoon, commencing at 2 P. M.

BOYD'S LIFE DESPAIRED OF.—Peter Boyd, one of the men who fell from the high bridge on the Oregonian railway line Thursday night, is in a precarious condition and is not expected to live. Elmer Swan, his companion, is pretty well used up, but will pull through.

OREGON PEACH PLUMS IN CHICAGO.—A cargo of peach plums shipped from this city to Chicago on July 8 arrived at its destination yesterday. A dispatch received from Chicago says that the fruit was in splendid condition and sold rapidly.

THE UNIVERSALISTS.—Mr. W. J. Martin, a Chicago journalist and theologian of the Universalist faith, will occupy the pulpit this evening at the First Unitarian church, corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets. All are invited.

A KIND DONATION.—This office acknowl[illegible] the receipt of a box of fragrant Havanas from the well known cigar dealers Messrs. Schel & Mayer of this city. The big adver[illegible] of this firm appears in to-day's issue.

DYRUM BROTHERS, 45 Washington, an[illegible] that parties going to the coast will find it to their advantage to visit this firm for their outfits. They have stoves in great variety, spades for digging clams, etc.

W. H. [illegible], successor to Partridge, oppo[illegible] the postoffice, [illegible] will make cabinet photographs for $3 per dozen for three days only.

CAMPERS' ATTENTION.—Pelum [illegible] advertise complete campers' outfits. They also carry full lines of rubber hose, hose reels and refrigerators.

The [illegible] pontoon was brought over to the new landing [illegible] the Albina [illegible].

UNION TAILORS LOCKED OUT

They Refused to Accept the Scale Prepared by C. H. Lane—Both Sides of the C[illegible]

The Tailors' [illegible] Charles H. [illegible] merchant [illegible] No. 27 Morrison street, are out, and the result is that the [illegible] are out of work. Mr. [illegible] prepared a new scale of compensation which the tailors refused to accept, whereupon a lockout ensued.

"It happened this way," said Mr. Lane to a reporter yesterday afternoon. "In the first place I have been running one of the four union shops in the city. Recently the union which belongs to the Federated Trade accused the members of that organization of not patronizing union establishments. Of course it is not to be expected that workingmen can pay big prices for their clothing and it was proposed to admit to the union on its own terms a cheap tailor [illegible] this scale is low [illegible] in force in the other union shops [illegible] selling a suit [illegible] the same suit [illegible] I wrote [illegible] but received no [illegible] out a new scale [illegible] prices for the work were $1 higher than those ever paid in Portland, while the cheap work was graded to conform with the prices of the cheap tailor. For example under my new rates the tailor would receive for making a full dress suit $23.50 compared with $22 under the old rates, and for making a cheap business suit $15, as compared with $15 under the old rates, a reduction of $2.25. The scale was to go into effect August 1. I presented it to my tailors and they accepted it. The union, however, rejected it, after which the men held another meeting and similarly treated it. On Thursday I locked out the men and have had no difficulty in getting men to take their places."

L. J. Hyland, one of the tailors locked out, was next seen. "We did not accept Mr. Lane's scale at all," he said. "We rejected it outright. It proposed a reduction of 10 to 75 cents in wages all around. The wages of tailors are low enough according to the ruling scale, much lower than in any city on the coast. Tailors do not make $2.50 per day the year around."

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, OR., July 13, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Height of bar.	Change in last 12 hours	Temp.	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Weather
Portland	29.86	—.08	80	NW	.00	Cloudy
Olympia	29.90	—.10	74	N	.00	Pt cldy
Roseburg	29.84	—.18	84	NW	.00	Ptly Cldy
Red Bluff	29.6	—.08	95	[illegible]	.00	Clouds
Sacramento	29.78	[illegible]	[illegible]	S	.00	Clouds
Eureka	30.0	—.0	[illegible]	N	.00	Cloudy
Angeles	29.96	.00	68	W	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	29.78		90	N	.00	Clouds
Walla Walla	29.76		[illegible]	NW	.00	Clouds
Canby	29.96	.04	59	NW	.00	Cloudy

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Vlc. of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	29.8	56	85	NW	11	.00	Clouds
5 P M	29.86	80	46	NW	1	.00	Clds

Maximum temperature 82; minimum temperature 54; height of river at 5 A. M. [illegible] feet; change in 24 hours 1.0 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1889
Temperature	[illegible]	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precipitation	.02	.00	—.02	[illegible]	[illegible]

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellisten July 12: N. Craft, C. Bradley, Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. A. Bellinger, Mrs. H. Anderson, A. M. Holt, A. J. Ross, J. A. Brown, J. B. Burley, W. H. Collins, wife and family, [illegible] Underwood, Mrs. A. C. Watson, [illegible] Coole, J. D. Rodney, Miss Rodney, J. B. Hard, A. L. Hart, J. A. Gonvelin, J. Wel[illegible] and wife, H. Ripper, W. A. Tiff[illegible], Kramer, F. O. M[illegible], Algo, Wm. McKenzie, J. A. Hut[illegible], Dr. J. A. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Waterton and child, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and child, Miss Birdie Livingston, Miss [illegible], Waterhouse, J. J. Wallner, C. M. [illegible], wife and daughter, H. J. Dittenhoefer, Miss A. B. Wood, [illegible], Gerson, [illegible], Cowler, J. S. Gurley, [illegible], Bustare, C. Quay, [illegible], C. C. Crosby, D. W. Hill, H. J. Fearson, Mamie Fearson and 1st second class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.: Mr. O'Conner and wife, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Oren, J. K. Lardn and wife, Mr. Laughlin, Miss Chamberlen, Mrs. C. Chamberlen, Mrs. Fouller and daughter, J. M. Scanland, J. J. Kelly, Ld Clark, Mr. Mennen and wife, H. Nermager, L. Schoenfeld, wife and son, Miss Shinn, W. B. Wilshire, J. B. Brown, J. C. McNaught, Mr. [illegible], [illegible] Brown, Mr. Newman, J. W. Cannon, Mr. Slaton, Mr. S. M. Prelz and twenty eight immigrants.

VIA YAQUINA

YAQUINA, Or., July 13.—The steamship Willamette Valley arrived to-day with the following passengers: G. H. Deere and wife, H. Mathew, H. Nash, W. J. Law, J. Mead, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, A. D. Barnard, W. J. Crigler, [illegible] P. Strong, W. R. Snuter, Mrs. Southwood, Mrs. Hick, Miss Stewart, A. Buch, F. Peterson, H. Alva, W. B. Dempsey, F. Stein, G. Hemphill, F. Stanley, N. G. Anderson, F. [illegible], A. Gooh, R. Williams, J. Morrison, F. Kensel, P. Weber, T. Melzer, J. Cameron.

AWARDING

In L. C. Henrichsen's Watch Clubs.

Club No. 1, No. 5; club No. 2, No. 62; club No. 3, No. 34. Clubs No. 4, 5 and 6 will draw next Saturday night, awarding at 8 sharp. L. C. Henrichsen, wholesale and retail jeweler, 119 First street.

TRY IT

Freimann's lunch: two kinds of soup, two kinds of fish, four entrees, two roasts, chicken and beef and dessert. All at Freimann's Annex daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Corner First and Oak. Popular prices.

Sunnyside addition is not "old Sunnyside" as many believe, but adjoins it on the east. Lots being one third larger and on the most elevated ground between Mount Tabor and East Portland, adjoins shoe factory; see ad.

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner of Washington.

The finest lunches in the city at Freimann's Annex, corner First and Oak.

EAST SIDE LOCAL ITEMS.

A Would-be Burglar Who Doubtless Got a Piece of Cold Lead

A Worthless, Drunken, Brutal Ruffian—Stolen Chickens Captured—New Lodge—Moving the Building—Enjoyable Evening.

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock an attempt was made by some man to break into the residence of Captain Samuel Colson at No. 1894 Second street. Captain Colson was absent at the time, there being Mrs. Colson, a young lady companion and a boy about 15 years old in the house. The house stands on the corner of Second and V and about seventy feet from V street, in which space there are some fruit trees. It was through a window [illegible] the attempt to break in was made. All was quiet about the premises until 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Colson was aroused by [illegible] outside. Awakening the young lady, they both [illegible] making some noise. They then thought they heard retreating footsteps outside. They first went to the south end of the house, but discovering nothing returned to the [illegible] on V street and found a window had been [illegible]. They lowered it and hearing nothing more they retired. In a short time they heard another noise and getting up Mrs. Colson took a pistol and went to the same window that had been [illegible] before and found it up. [illegible] she saw a man [illegible] off as fast as he could. She fired at him twice. At the first shot he [illegible] exclamation [illegible] of keys were [illegible] the man [illegible]

[illegible] One bullet struck an apple tree [illegible] feet away. Mrs. Colson thinks she must have wounded the man, but not very seriously, or he could not have got away.

[illegible]

[illegible] who resides on Fourth and [illegible] streets and who has caused a continuous disturbance in that neighborhood went to his home [illegible] night [illegible] excited con[illegible] [illegible] His wife called in some [illegible] the neighbors and they compelled him to desist. The poor woman and her two children took refuge [illegible] Yesterday she was [illegible] what to do as she was afraid to go home. She is said to be an estimable lady [illegible] compelled [illegible] possible that she [illegible] fear of utter [illegible] spirit. Such a wretch as Craftman should be [illegible] community. He [illegible] Mrs. Craftman should decline to live with the wretch [illegible] then she would be entitled to sympathy and aid. He ought [illegible] this fellow return for his [illegible].

[illegible]

In addition to the [illegible] her trunk full of good [illegible] recovered from the [illegible] of Jennie Lewis [illegible] Mrs. Howard lost a large number of valuable chickens. Yesterday Marshal Morgan made another investigation of the Lewis house and found all the missing chickens and returned them to Mrs. Howard. In a few more weeks the Lewis woman would have carried off the entire [illegible] the ground [illegible].

NEW ODD FELLOWS LODGE.

Arrangements are completed for a new Odd Fellows lodge in Gruner's hall in Stephens addition. The furniture, carpets, etc., have been sent for and will soon arrive. The new lodge will start out with about thirty members. Several previous attempts have been made to start a lodge in Stephens addition but failed. This time success is assured.

MOVING THE BUILDING.

Walter [illegible] has the Odd Fellows' building on the corner of Tenth and E streets on the way to the new site on Fifth and E streets. It will be brought to Seventh street but here it will be turned and taken to E. The roadway between Sixth and Seventh and E street is not regraded as strong enough for the building.

RETURNED.

Mr. John Poole's home from Long Beach where he put up a windmill for water works. He says there is a scheme on foot to establish salt water baths at the beach. Water is to be pumped from the ocean for the baths. In this way ocean bathing may be enjoyed without the perils of the surf.

KEYS FOUND.

The city marshal yesterday found the key to the trunk taken from Mrs. Howard's house on the Milwaukie road by Jennie Lewis and also the key to the former's house in the house of the latter. Both were found concealed in some of the Lewis woman's clothes.

WILL EXCHANGE PULPITS.

This morning Rev. D. O. Ghormley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach in the Congregational church and Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach in the Presbyterian church.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Friday night Adams street M. E. church was crowded with people young and old to enjoy the social of the alliance. It was a very pleasant affair and was enjoyed by all who attended in a most hearty way.

[illegible]

Before going anywhere else to get pictures go and see the fine art display at the entrance to Hayes & Henderson's Art Room, [illegible] Fourth street. The only leading photographers of the East Side.

[illegible] MOUNT TABOR.

It is estimated that between 1000 and 1500 people went to Mount Tabor last night to attend the band concert given there. The affair was well conducted and very enjoyable.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Noel Jacks, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Oregon and Washington territory, will address the young men's meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. W. Wilson and family have gone to Long Beach to remain during the heated season.

NOTE.

Moonlight excursion Tuesday evening by Marine band. Landing at Johnson's dock, East Portland, 8 P. M. Tickets 50 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

OUR STRATEGISTS.—For the last time in this city "Our Strategists" will appear at the New Park theater to-night. This will positively be the last production of this funniest of all comedies. The company has drawn good houses at every performance and to-night should not be an exception. It can be truthfully said that the company in every way merit liberal patronage.

RAFFIN BEY.—The miraculous Arabian knife thrower, Raffin Bey, has been engaged by Mr. Cordray, proprietor of the now popular theater and musee. Raffin Bey is just from the East and has been engaged at a very large salary. He will exhibit in the musee commencing to-morrow evening, but no extra charge will be made to see him. Commencing Monday evening Augustine Daley's celebrated drama "Under the Gaslight" will be presented. The cast as usual will be strong.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATER.—This place of amusement has been packed all week by crowds that never failed to go away satisfied. "The Octoroon" is a very interesting play, and Miss Tittle as leading lady is very clever. The "Octoroon" to-night.

A PERSECUTED WOMAN

Albany Herald.

A few days ago a well dressed woman, aged about 35, arrived in Albany accompanied by her little daughter, a child of about 7 years. Shortly after her arrival Marshal Hoffman received a telegram from the city marshal at Medford to place her under arrest, for which a warrant had been issued there. He did so and telegraphed back asking what was the charge against the woman. The reply came: "No charge, but hold her." The woman appealed for protection at the hotel, saying that she had committed no crime but was trying to escape from her husband and keep her own child. She told a pitiful story, the substance of which is that she has for several years conducted a restaurant at Sacramento. Her name is M. C. Hussey. Her husband, who often got drunk a short time ago, took the little girl and went to Medford. She could not bear to be separated from the child and followed them. Thursday while her husband was in the country she took the little girl and came to Salem, intending to go to Yaquina and take the steamer on her return to Sacramento, when she was arrested. She said she would sooner die than give up her child, and that her husband had threatened to kill both her and the child, and that she would not return to him. An officer will arrive this morning from Medford after her, but if her story is correct it would seem difficult to hold her on a charge of stealing her own child.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The Dealings Since January 1 to Date Amount to Over $7,600,000.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. [illegible] Clark & Son, real estate agents. The transactions of the weeks with comparisons with those of corresponding weeks in previous years, were as follows:

	Deeds	Amount
1887	43	$ [illegible]
1888	[illegible]	[illegible]
1889	[illegible]	[illegible]

Since January 1 to date there have been filed [illegible] deeds, aggregating $7,[illegible]0,0[illegible]91.

From the above showing it will be seen that the real estate market is making a [illegible] [illegible] advance. The country and suburban properties still hold the lead and many large tracts of land have changed hands [illegible] involving the outlay of considerable amounts.

The general feature of the week has been very good and the inquiry remains firm. There is one point shown in our report this week that should be a matter of congratulation, and that is in the mortgages and releases. It will be seen that the mortgages that have been recorded amount to many thousands of dollars less than the amount of the releases, showing that men who have been tied down for years paying interest on mortgages are at last rapidly paying them off. This not only means better times for the men who are getting themselves out of debt, but general prosperity all over the country and indicates good times for the [illegible].

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amounts
[illegible]	1	$ [illegible]
[illegible]	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	[illegible]
[illegible] Addition	11	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Albina	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	75 00
Total [illegible]	1	[illegible]
Mortgages filed	40	[illegible]

Yesterday [illegible] deeds aggregating $[illegible] 33 [illegible] were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 216, value of the transactions [illegible].

DEEDS RECORDED JULY 13

[illegible]

TAX NO MONEY IN ADVANCE

To unknown and irresponsible directory schemes [illegible] fraud to take [illegible] R. L. POLK & CO.

SPRING SUITS.

WE have them. The neatest, nobbiest styles ever brought here. The most complete lines of business and dress suits yet shown.

Don't imagine for an instant that because we only sell the best quality of clothing that's made, that our prices are high; on the contrary you'll find that our prices are as low and perhaps lower than greatly inferior Clothing is sold for elsewhere.

See Our Corner Window.

Balbriggan Underwear

We have a large stock of summer weight French Balbriggan undershirts and drawers, which we sell at the price of domestic goods, namely $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 per suit. Also lines of summer Merino and All Wool in summer weight. Prices $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 per suit.

Negligee Shirts

In French Flannels, Fancy Silk Stripes and Pure Silk. Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. These goods are first-class in quality and stylish in pattern. We think it the prettiest line shown in the city.

STRAW HATS

Call and see our line and if we don't sell you we will have nothing to say.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

[illegible]

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters.

FIFTH WEEK

OF OUR GRAND

[illegible] SALE

Our extensive alteration is in full blast, and we need more room during building, so we still offer our fine stock of

CLOTHING

And Furnishing Goods

[illegible]

FROM

$4 TO $8

Saved on every Suit or Overcoat purchased of

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

THE KODAK CAMERA

Is a late invention by which anyone without previous knowledge of photography can make photographs. No dark room or [illegible] glass and carried the same way. [illegible]

TRAVELERS.

Descriptive Kodak [illegible] application.

E. J. Partridge

PHOTO SUPPLIES

69 Morrison St. Portland, Or.

The most [illegible] Apparatus [illegible]

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

SUCCESSOR TO

Abellsdon

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's old Negatives supplied directly. REDUCED RATES.

Towne

Leading Photographer of the Northwest

S. W. cor. First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

Best collection of Landscape Views of Alaska and Northwest scenery. [illegible] to TOWNE. Kodak [illegible] developed and finished. Lantern Slides made.

ICE! ICE!

PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.

Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ice at Lake Cocolalla, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers and others. For terms apply

70 Oak Street. Portland, Ore.

H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dresses. Wedding outfits a specialty. Third & Alder. P. O. Box 397. Paris office 20, 22 Rue Richer.



OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER [illegible] LIVER REGULATOR

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time in sums to suit.

S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. [illegible], Manager for Oregon, Room 34, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

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COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED

PORTLAND OREGON.

ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL

SCHEL & MAYER

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JULY 14

THE SURRENDER OF ORTHODOXY

Under this head the Rev M J Savage of Boston contributes to the *North American Review* for June a most acute and powerful argument against the historical and spiritual authenticity of the claim of "orthodoxy to the name of Christianity The basis of the whole orthodox system is that men have received an infallible revelation from God in the Old and New Testaments The essential points of the scheme are the fall of man atonement through Christ heaven for those who accept the atonement hell for those who for whatever reason do not accept it and the infallible Bible, which has revealed these things and by means of which only are they known Mr Savage recites these points as the real heart of the creeds the kernel in the husk If the truth of these can be maintained orthodoxy is secure but if any one of them be not true it is clear that the whole system must be surrendered for each of these points is vital to the whole We quote

If there had been no fall then there is no need of any such atonement then either man has not fallen or else he can be saved in some other way The old heaven implies the fall the atonement, and the lost. Take away the old hell and there is no reason for all this stupendous scheme for saving people from it And if scripture be not infallible then the whole scheme becomes the fancy of an ignorant and barbaric age of no more authority than the dreams of Mohammed or Guatama

Concerning the infallibility of the books of the Old and New Testaments Mr Savage answers that this claim is absolutely without any basis whatever save that of mere ecclesiastical tradition The oldest manuscript of any part of the New Testament brings us no nearer Jesus and his disciples than sometime in the fourth century, the various manuscripts contain thousands of differences in their readings, and some of these differences indicate a deliberate tampering with the text under the influence of doctrinal bias To the orthodox argument that we are as sure of the general accuracy of the New Testament text as we are of that of the best of the classics Mr Savage makes this answer

When some one claims that the salvation of the soul depends on the reading of a text in Cicero then the comparison will have some relevancy until then however it is only a flippant evasion of the difficulty even to raise such a comparison Whatever be the condition of any or all the classic texts the plain and serious fact remains that we are not sure of the verbal accuracy of any single New Testament text on which we are told depends the destiny of the soul

The Roman church did not finally decide which were the inspired books until the council of Trent in the sixteenth century and included a whole list of books—the Apocrypha—which the Protestants rejected Which was right?

As late as the Reformation there was no general agreement as to what was scripture and what was not Luther contemptuously rejected the epistle of James the brother of Jesus calling it an epistle of straw Of nearly all the books of the Bible it can be said that nobody knows when or where or by whom they were written—a fact that has a most serious bearing on the question whether these books must be taken as setting all the great problems of human origin character and destiny It has been proved over and over again beyond all honest and intelligent question that these books are full of errors as to matters of natural science of history and of morals The Genesis story of the origin of languages is as childish as the theological traditions of the North American Indians As traditions the books attributed to Moses possess great interest and value but viewed as history they are a mass of absurdities, incongruities and impossibilities Mr Savage cites the fact that their verbal inspiration was first held then orthodoxy retreated to the theory of plenary inspiration now many hold that the Bible was not intended to teach science or history but claim only that the Bible contains a revelation good as far as it goes in the right direction but does not contain the final word and he concludes

The claim is virtually abandoned except as to such points as cannot be brought to any decisive test Where it is not stated it is faithfully admissible and he claims But what man intelligent man will take as authority in the universe a book that is full of errors as to the realities of the seen" So it may as well be frankly confessed that this sort of talk is surrender of the only claim that here concerns us Whatever else we have it is certain that we do not have any divine or infallible authority for accepting as true the essential points of the orthodox creed

Jehovah in two instances commissions his instruments to be orders Moses to kill all the male infants and all the women save the virgins which keep alive for yourselves" The whole plan of salvation is declared by Mr Savage to be distinctly and definitely an immoral scheme from beginning to end and in support of this view he says

God creates a man He has had no experience of either good results or harm from the premature child. He has no way of knowing that he is under any obligations to obey Him who for his own pleasure, has created Him Still he can any one rise even now see how he was under any obligation to obey a mere arbitrary command This child man God allows to be tempted and punishes him because he fails This is bad enough and outrages all common sense and justice But there is worse to come He has so related this child man to all the unborn millions that every man woman and child that has since come into the world have come weighted with the curse and wrath of God and doomed to endless pain Test by the standard of any justice that the name implies can be found such an arrangement All the cruelties of the inquisitions of all the world from Nero, Caligula, Borgias and Torquemadas rolled into one will show what mere child's play such a background of punishment will be For all earthly cruelties however prolonged, must have an end But according to the Augustinian theory that I have ever had to do with hell it is the smoke of the torment that ascendeth up forever and ever

Easy talk, this, supposing it to be true, but facts like fine and spacious logic smoke theory of things The Rev Doctor's whole conception of theodicy has its theory of the world of the man of destiny The central point of this so far as our present discussion is concerned is the doctrine of the fall of man Had it not fallen there is no such thing as the plan of salvation would ever have been heard of It came into being as it exists simply and solely as a means for bolstering the race from the supposed effects of the supposed fall Now, modern science has demonstrated the antiquity of man and his derivation from lower forms of life These facts are demonstrated as conclusively and in precisely the same way, as is the rotation of the earth on its axis or its revolution about the sun. It is perfectly safe to say that but for theological bias, no competent intelligence on earth to day would think of disputing it. And what of it? Why, plainly this It means a belief in the ascent of man, instead of the fall of man. It means that man began at the lowest point, and, however slowly, has been ascending from the first And since there has been no fall it requires no great leap of logic to reach the conclusion that the elaborate, unsupported and unjust scheme o orthodoxy is not needed The human race is needy enough, but it does not need this It has called for bread and has received this consecrated stone' It does not need an imaginary cure for an imaginary evil Man's great want calls for rational treatment in the light of the discovered facts as to his origin nature and course of development

The critical argument the moral argument and the scientific argument are all fatal to the plan of salvation" that begins with and rests on the fall of man Rev Dr E A Abbott of England in his book 'The Kernel and the Husk" surrenders the infallibility of the Scriptures the miracles, the special divinity of Jesus and everlasting punishment and yet this clergyman thinks he has not surrendered orthodoxy

WHAT IS MANSLAUGHTER?

Mr Seneca Smith in our last issue lectures THE OREGONIAN at some length concerning its recent comments on the case of Drouillard recently tried and acquitted of the murder of Riberos THE OREGONIAN is charged by him with misstatement of the evidence, and with injustice to the jury as well as to the defendant himself The editorial comments of this paper of the 30th ult were based upon its knowledge of the testimony as obtained from the U S district attorney, and after publication was pronounced by him free from misrepresentation of the testimony free from injustice to Drouillard No injustice then was done to the jury unless it be injustice for a newspaper to review the testimony and disagree with the conclusions of the jury Is Mr Smith prepared to say that the verdict of any jury no matter how respectable, is that of an infallible tribunal? The jury are not charged with any violation of their oath or lack of conscience, and their personality has nothing to do with the question as to whether the verdict reached was, on the testimony a sound or erroneous judgment To day in Pennsylvania lawyers and laymen vie with each other in criticising the morals and logic of the recent decision of the supreme court in wholesale and brewers' license cases and in challenging the soundness of its conclusions This dissent from a decision of the highest court of Pennsylvania is not deemed presumptuous, nor is such criticism outside the legitimate province of the profession, the public and the press The judges are not charged with corruption they are not charged with personal depravity, with ignorance or imbecility, they are only charged with an honest error of judgment which any honest man whether judge or juror may commit since honest men and intelligent men do not always reach infallible conclusions It is fair, then to grant that within the testimony THE OREGONIAN had a right to review the testimony and to set forth its reasons for thinking that this verdict was a miscarriage of justice THE OREGONIAN is of the opinion that Drouillard was clearly guilty of manslaughter Homicide in self-defense is legally defined as follows

It occurs where one has no other available or probable means of saving his life or defending his person from enormous bodily harm from one who combats with him on a sudden quarrel, and kills the person by whom he is reduced to such an inevitable necessity It rests upon the ground of the necessity of self preservation That necessity must exist, or it must at least appear to the mind of the prisoner to have existed at the time The circumstances must be such as to satisfy the jury that the prisoner was justified in believing that his life or his person was in imminent danger at the time he resorted to this high law of self defense the circumstances must be such as to satisfy the jury not only that the prisoner believed that he was under that necessity, but such as to justify that belief in the opinion of the jury in the mind of men of ordinary reason and firmness If those circumstances concur then a man may be excused upon the ground of self defense.

The provocation which reduces killing from murder to manslaughter must be by blows or at least by threatening words and actions indicating an immediate purpose of carrying threats into execution The theory of the law is that if a man has received violence to his person or if he is threatened with immediate violence and the person so threatening him is about to inflict violence upon him that he is thrown into a frenzy of passion and that reason is dethroned and there be an absence of all malice in the case he may be excused on the ground of the provocation he has received, and his act becomes reduced from murder to that of manslaughter Now under this definition of homicide in self defence there was no testimony, to show that Drouillard had no other available or probable means of saving his life or defending his person from enormous bodily harm" or that he was reduced to the inevitable necessity of killing Riberos On the contrary, Mr Smith admits that Tranor the fireman, was not more than six or eight feet from Drouillard when the dispute began between Drouillard and the affray took place Fireman Thompson was also present so near that he testified he heard the abusive language used by Drouillard Drouillard did not summon either of the gentlemen to his assistance, and his testimony is that he put his hand into his pistol pocket behind found his knife, opened it and held it concealed up his sleeve before Riberos closed with him that he was resolved that if Riberos attacked him to get in the first blow A man who had time to do all this and was as cool as Drouillard was, had ample time to escape by running away or by calling on his subordinates to assist him to arrest Riberos or repress his violence Mr Smith discredits the testimony of Fireman Thompson who testified to the abusive language of Drouillard to the non use of threats by Riberos and to the fact that he had no weapon in his hand on the ground that Thompson was a friend of the deceased and yet he accepts who it question the testimony of Drouillard in his own behalf Was Thomp on any more likely to have his testimony colored by his friendship for the deceased than Drouillard was to color his own testimony in his own behalf with the prospect of the penitentiary before him? Would Drouillard be likely to tell the truth if that truth promised to plant him in the penitentiary? It has been well said that while the law makes the accused a competent witness, it cannot make him a credible witness and Drouillard clearly lied when he testified that he saw a black object two inches in diameter which looked like a piece of iron presenting twelve a hexagonal nut When the affray was over no weapon, no piece of iron was found Riberos struck him with his fist and Drouillard knowing perfectly well the moment Riberos struck that he was weaponless stabbed him eleven times To stab an unarmed man eleven times from whom he could have escaped, or whom he could have arrested with the help of his subordinates present was the act of a ferocious and bloody minded ruffian, and made Drouillard guilty o manslaughter and in moral and legal equity he deserved some punishment He was cool and self-possessed throughout and he clearly killed Riberos when he had other or probable means of saving his own life or defending his person from enormous bodily harm and was therefore not reduced to an inevitable necessity of killing his antagonist.

Drouillard, according to the evidence, acted with great cruelty He apparently preferred to kill Riberos to saving himself from assault by flight or by calling on others to arrest him A soldier who in the heat of a great battle where there was neither time nor opportunity for arrest and court martial, should refuse to obey an order to carry a message, on whose prompt delivery might hang the fate of the conflict would likely be cut down, but a soldier who should disobey an order or behave with mutinous violence in barracks at Vancouver in camp or on the march in time of peace would not be cut down he would be arrested, confined and punished To take any other course would subject his commanding officer to exemplary punishment So a sailor who, during a storm at sea refused to obey an order on whose execution depended the safety of the vessel and the crew would doubtless be knocked down at once or even shot but that same sailor under other circumstances that involved no extraordinary emergency of life and death could not be safely punished by violence The illustration is given in exposition of the absurd notion, current among many well meaning persons more remarkable for impressive pelvic than cerebral development, that at sea or in the army the penalty of disobedience or violence is death at the hand of the officer whose authority is defied

GIVE HIM A PENSION

At Vancouver lives a gallant old veteran James McGinness, who has served his country both in army and navy with exceptional gallantry and fidelity for nearly thirty years He is now broken with age and infirmities, and it is the purpose of the officers of the garrison at Vancouver barracks and the citizens of Washington and Oregon who are familiar with the record of his service, to secure through Oregon's congressional delegation the passage of a special bill giving a pension to this gallant old soldier and sailor McGinness served on the U S flagship Saranac" in 1850 51 as a first class fireman he was on the Fulton" in the Gulf of Mexico under Commodore Perry in 1852, and volunteered in 1853 to go on the famous and fatal Darien exploring expedition, which under the command of Lieutenant Strain U S N, endured sufferings and hardships that are without parallel in our history save in the fearful fate of the DeLong exp dition that perished so miserably by starvation and cold in the barren ice fields of the river Lena

The conduct of McGinness during all the horrors of the Strain expedition was so excellent that he is spoken of in terms of the warmest praise more than once in Strain's official account of his awful journey Lieutenant Strain started on the 20th of January 1854, from Caledonia bay on the Atlantic side to explore the route for a ship canal across the isthmus An English expedition started a month earlier from the Pacific side, cut its way twenty six miles became disheartened lost four men slain by the Indians, and retreated to its ships A French and English expedition started three days after Strain advanced six miles and returned discomfited A large expedition sent out by the government of New Granada also failed and returned after losing several men The American expedition under Strain alone accomplished the passage of the isthmus under an accumulation of suffering rarely recorded Strain's original party consisted of twenty seven men They took but ten days provisions Messrs Castilla and Polanco, the commissioners appointed by New Granada accompanied the expedition At the end of seven days' march, Strain's troubles began By the imprudence of his men his provisions were nearly exhausted, his Indian guides became suddenly hostile and deserted him and the natives would neither sell or give him any supplies or coca His mules proved worthless There was so little grain that from February 5 when the only bishop in the party was lost the expedition could obtain nothing to eat save turkey buzzards hawks lizards toad and kindred repulsive diet They would have all starved had it not been for the cabbage palm or palmetto which they boiled like cabbage and the edible buds of various kinds of palm trees Now and then a wild turkey an owl a crane a monkey or a peccary was shot but carrion birds and these indigestible nuts were the chief diet of the party The jungle was so thick that not more than two miles was made in a day On the 16th of February Strain with three companions started to force his way to the nearest settlement from whence he could send back canoes and provisions, leaving the rest of the party to follow him as rapidly as their weak starving condition would permit Of the main body left behind Holmes died of starvation and disease consequent upon his horrible diet March 4 On March 6 having nothing from Strain who had been gone three weeks the main body turned back They were starved into hopeless weakness were almost naked were without shoes their feet covered with ulcers and their bodies with boils they had not strength to follow Strain and their only recourse was to return hoping to reach the banana plantations and there recruit until Strain rescued them On March 12 one of the Granadian commissioners died and the other the next day On March 15 Lombard the boatswain died On the evening of March 23 Strain with canoes and provision overtook the returning party just in time to snatch them from death for six of the party could not have lived and would have been abandoned to their fate the next morning Forty days had elapsed since Strain started for relief and it was eighteen since his main body in despair had begun their retreat Strain suffered horrible hardships before he reached Navi an Indian village March 30 the twenty fifth day after leaving the main body Strain himself had to be carried to the alcalde's house, his uniform was a blue flannel shirt one boot and a Panama hat and he was glad to cover his nakedness with a petticoat given him by the dead le

Strain could not get canoes for his party of rescue until March 18 and then only reached the survivors by forcing the Indians at the point of the revolver to proceed Of this main body thus saved March 23 1854 five had perished of starvation, and two were so exhausted that they died a few days after their rescue On his return down the river Strain wished to hoist the American ensign and asked McGinness if he had preserved the American flag he had been intrusted with January 20 when the expedition had started from Caledonia bay

Strain says. 'McGinness had carried it to the last He had wrapped it round his breast, and though weapons, haversacks, and blankets had been thrown away he would never part with it Wounded feet that needed bandaging and ulcerated limbs and tattered garments would not induce a man to devote that tattered symbol to his own use" When Strain ordered McGinness to place this flag in his boat the man's eyes filled with tears and he said. 'Captain I have never parted with this flag since you trusted it to my care on the Atlantic coast and don't take it from me now' Touched by the noble devotion of the man Strain replied By no means, my brave fellow shall it be taken from you, display it yourself,' and McGinness unbinding it with his skeleton hand from the rags that hardly covered him gave it to Strain and torn to the wind and three cheers went up from the little fleet of rescuers and rescued The humanity of McGinness is attested by the fact that both of the New Granadian commissioners who furnished, made a strong request that all their money left on the Cyane should be given to Corporal O Kelly and James McGinness, who had assisted them on the march

One third of the whole party comprising this expedition died of starvation and the gallant Strain himself died about two years afterwards of disease contracted in this awful passage of the isthmus Its only result was to disprove the theory that a ship canal from ocean to ocean was a practicable undertaking

Since his dreadful experience with the Darien expedition McGinness has seen severe service He remained in the navy until 1857, when he was discharged He served in the Mediterranean from 1859 to 1861, on the United States gunboat Hetzel as first class fireman from 1861 to 1864 and on the Resaca on the Pacific coast from 1866 to 1869 He also served ten years in Troop B First United States cavalry, in the military department of the Columbia It would be a good thing to spend part of the surplus revenue in pensions for such gallant and faithful old soldiers and sailors as Corporal McGinness

A BOY KING

The above combination of words as often as they have appeared in history have suggested a pitiful picture, and perhaps never a more pitiful one than that presented by Alexander of Servia a puny lov of 12 years, who became king a few months ago by the abdication of his worthless and degraded father King Milan The offspring of this father and a scheming, ambitious mother, who are hopelessly estranged from each other, the boy has been pulled about between the two, his affection for his mother causing him the extreme of childish woe at his enforced separation from her and his boyish aversion for his father rendering life in his atmosphere a terror and disgust to him He is just now being overwhelmed with honors—an autograph letter from the czar and a decoration from the hand of the same imperial master, being among his latest acquisitions, while the foreign powers, with a jealous eye upon each other, are vieing in protestations of respect and esteem for the hampered confused little ruler Though of childish understanding he appreciates the fact that his throne and his very life are in the power of Russia whose pleasure and policy it is to cajole him at present The most of his ancestors have been murdered though, truth to tell they were a pretty bad lot not deserving much of fate, and conspirators are busy planning the safest and easiest way to send the boy after them

These are some of the blessings that attach to the distinction of being a "boy king" Any healthy American boy, with a two months vacation an indulgent grandmother and a good appetite is in a more enviable position than is this puny servian king who is grieving because of his enforced absence from his mother and loaded down with all of the ills cattles and troubles of royalty

THE LIQUOR IN KANSAS

A correspondent in Kansas writes to the Kansas City *Times*

Despite the reign of open saloons more liquor is consumed in Kansas to day than in the days when all hotels were grand 1 B ckeepers fly the flag in all the cities and towns, while the express and railroad companies bring in vast quantities of beer and liquor which go to provide the clubs in Tom, Dick and Harry—to any one who has the money to pay for consignment to Kansas City or St Joseph and the desired liquors will be run at his door by the express company In this way hundreds of thousands of dollars are sent out of the state annually while the old fight is as general as in the days before the prohibitory law was enacted

This correspondent writes that under the present law Kansas gets the rum while Missouri gets the money The state is yearly impoverishing herself to maintain a false position while there are no open saloons Kansans drink more by more for the privilege, and suffer more in morals than in the days when prohibitory law was unknown The keeper of a joint in Wichita estimates the daily bottled beer consumption at 2 000 glasses I say nothing about the keg beer and whisky Were the joints closed the amount of whisky drank would be enormous as the drinking class would be compelled to rely upon the illicit class of drug stores that retail whisky but are afraid to sell beer

A Wichita correspondent of the *Times* who is a partner in a Kansas City drug house describes the inwardness of Kansas temperance as follows

On coming to Wichita I called time to the rear of this store and in the back of the I noticed him with a two gallon jug and was told that they were full of Missouri whiskey and would be shipped on the morning train to Kansas I counted the full four thirty eight gallon jugs for that day and two gallon jugs all filled for [illegible]

It is a well known fact that a consignment of this kind is shipped to Kansas every day and is sold over the counter I was shown the first shipment of whisky in Kansas I don't know that the trade commenced in December last In January ten gallon jugs went out every day In May the trade has increased until it averaged fifty barrels a month for one year day Now every train that arrives brings gallons of whisky every day Kansas is flooding Missouri with all she can But the point of the whole pays the express and has saved many a mortgage on Kansas farms If Kansas would pay $1000 rather than $5 000 it would be killed in Kansas

I stopped in Topeka and saw each train bring in whisky and beer, and in Wichita I found well I suppose this is the only city in the state where the law is strictly enforced I am no longer a prohibitionist, but shall hereafter favor high license

In face of these facts it is useless for Dr Brooks to plead for prohibition in Oregon The time has gone by for sentimental confusion of temperance, the end in view, with prohibition the means to that end Henceforth prohibition can be effectively presented only from the practical standpoint Does prohibition effectively prohibit? If it does not the people will have none of it Massachusetts Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have considered prohibition not as a principle, but purely as a practical means to the temperance end and have voted it down It is altogether too late to make absurd sentimental pleas for prohibition, which has no more standing as a principle than high license. It is merely a practical question of the application of the best means by which to reach a desirable end in view and tested in this way, prohibition is but the history of the latest exhibition of the most absurd legislation that ever disfigured the statute books of the country Dr Brooks in his youth was a notorious sympathizer with the cause of secession and was a Rebel defender of human slavery He has outgrown all that, and the best thing his friends can wish him will be that he may live long enough to see that prohibition is as absurdly impracticable as a law fixing the length of men's shoes or the shape of women's corsets Dr Brooks comes here too late Prohibition will never again be discussed save as a practical means to the end of temperance, and, discussed in this way, it is sure to die of the dispute it has created

THE OPPRESSION OF TRUSTS"

James Weeks, chairman of the committee on unlisted securities of the New York Stock Exchange has ascertained that the sum of 219 183 200 is invested in five trusts, divided as follows

Lead	$83 016 800
Sugar	42 846 400
Cotton oil	42,285 200
Distillery and cattle feeders	30,726,400
Anier can cattle	19,306 100

In addition to these there are lumber, coffee coal and milk trusts in which also large capital is placed Intelligent men do not attempt to enact the role of the demagogue, by pandering to the instincts of the poor against the rich, but no man who has the true interest of the nation at heart, can view these mighty concentrations of capital, without a desire to know what the probable outcome will be

It is asserted that the financial condition of the country will not be secure while the controlling power of business is in the hands of a few men, The greatest evil that has yet been known to follow in the trail of trusts is that they have a tendency to destroy the middle class that they oppress small industries, and thereby leave in the land only two great social distinctions, the rich and the poor, who, under the circumstances can view each other only with suspicion It is true a few men can meet smoke their cigars sip their champagne, and regulate the price that every citizen must pay for the bread he eats, the coffee he drinks, and other articles of daily common use The mere possession of wealth gives no inherent right to this alleged arbitrary power, but it is exercised and it cannot be denied that to a certain extent it has its influence upon almost every department of American life

Nearly every Northern state has made an attempt to curb the suppression of monopolies by legislative enactments and even the central government has been called upon to exert its authority but up to this date, no practical results have been secured The framers of Washington's state constitution have had the question called to their attention but it is possible that the convention now in session may attempt to frame the organic law of the new state so as to check the growth of the trust system The state legislature of Michigan has gone farther than any other and has passed a law declaring that all such combinations of capital as seek to control the price distribution or production of anything which the people have to pay for are illegal and their acts and contracts void in civil law and felonious in criminal law"

Men who have their strong grip upon money will not be satisfied with this They will in many instances appeal to the courts alleging the unconstitutionality of the act and the question will be sure to force itself upon many Can such a law be enforced how will it operate will it effect the object which called it forth? If it be legitimate for a man or firm to make a hundred dollars in trade by what process of reasoning does it become illegal when ten men combine together and make a million? No government has ever yet attempted the experiment of dictating to its citizens the amount of property that may be acquired or limited the extent of property that should attend mercantile effort Such action would be attended with the most pernicious results It would place a bar upon enterprise, a limit to human endeavor that would hurt the growth of the country No one with common sense will attempt to deny that the growth of the trust system is a great evil, but on the other hand, is there a nation that can show the development that has followed the track of capital—notwithstanding combinations—in all sections of the Union True we may deplore the fact that the greater wealth lies with the few who may not always use it for the greatest good to the greatest number, but the evil we believe cannot be cured by legislation The remedy lies solely in the operation of the natural laws of trade Combinations of capital are not always successful what trusts and land trusts have failed and ruined the projectors, but where there is no competition in these larger schemes of capitalists as there is sometimes between individuals power One trust is organized another will be established to destroy it

The conditions and circumstances of men cannot be equalized So long as men grow up and assume the duties of practical life with unequal abilities so long will there be successful and unsuccessful men Some will grow rich others will fall into poverty from influence and others remain poor No legislation can give a man prudence judgment and point the attributes of the successful men of to day Until the laws command such qualities, the legislature should not attempt to legislate upon the questions relating to the operations of capital

In Dakota in 1881 the first crop was raised in the territory and in 1888 the yield was 40 000 000 bushels

If we strive together and in small and large things we shall find that the best interests of the people at large will be subserved by the prosperity of the individual and that the public shall reap the benefit of the success of the individual only by sharing in the success of his labors and shall not be forced to pay for the success of his labors by the payment of tribute to the individual

This was the law said Johovah when delivered to Moses by Jehovah at Mount Sinai Perhaps it was as good an ordinance against prize fighting as could have been expected to proceed out of the morality of that day, but the governor of Mississippi evidently has never heard of it or doesn't think it enough since he appears to be unwilling to let Sullivan off so cheaply for smiting Kilrain.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking for Investments

ADVANTAGES ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE.

REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY.

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LOTS FROM $600 UPWARD

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW

(EASILY REACHED)

UNSURPASSED

TO EAST PORTLAND

This magnificent property comprises 1400 lots and lies immediately between the city of Portland (population 12 000) on the south and the city of Albina (population 4,000) on the north, and is nearly a reserve between two populous centers, with a combined population of 16,000 THE GRAND It is high commanding a view of the entire cities of Portland and Albina, and is reached by the street cars of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co. from either Portland or East Portland This company is now operating two lines of street cars, one running near the river to Holladay's Addition through the heart of East Portland, across the Morrison street bridge, and the second running due west across the new steel bridge both lines terminating in Portland In addition to these two lines the cars of the Vancouver Motor Line run directly through Holladay's Addition to Albina, and to the cities of Portland and Albina to south. The property is also be easily reached from the "West Side" by either the Steel Bridge or the Willamette Bridge Railroad Co. have a steam ferry or by the small ferries running from Portland to Albina, from the finest residences on the "East Side" are located in this addition. Address or call on

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The Old Reliable Specialist of many years' experience, treats with wonderful success all LUNG THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTULA

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PRIVATE DISEASES Blood Poison, venereal taint, gleet, stricture seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual system in mature years speedily and permanently cured.

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FLY SCREENS THE NEW PERFECT. best & cheapest. GORDON agent, cor 18th Third st. near Pine or 23dlm

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT

Of British Columbia.

CAMERON vs HARPER

Sale of Defendant's Estate

TENDERS

Are invited for the purchase of the whole of the Estate of the Defendant in British Columbia, consisting of about

40,000 ACRES OF FREEHOLD LAND,

With Cattle Horses, Agricultural Implements, etc, either en bloc as a going concern, or in parcels

Tenders to be Delivered (Sealed)

To the undersigned on or before

The 1st Day of August, 1889.

Indorsed "Tenders for the Purchase of the Estate of Thaddeus Harper.

FOR FULL DETAILS

Of lands, chattels and Terms of Sale, etc.,

SEE CATALOGUES.

With particulars and conditions of sale, which can be obtained from Mr Charles Wilson, Solicitor for Plaintiff, from Messrs. Drake Jackson & Helmcken, Solicitors for the Defendant, and from the offices of "The Times" and "Colonist," Victoria The "World" Vancouver, The "Inland Sentinel" Kamloops, the "Oregonian" Portland Or, The "Bulletin," San Francisco, Cal and the British Columbia Land Investment Agency (Limited) 19 Sergeants Inn Fleet street, London E C, England, and from the undersigned.

H S. MASON,
J C PREVOST,
Liquidators.

SPENCER & COOPER

For General Store Groceries Hardware, Clothing etc also Dutch Ovens

LINNTON.

Lots are for the most part relatively considered, in the market Population is growing and a good town for business is assured The Portland Smelter will be one of the largest concerns in the way of employing men and handling money in this country Do not make any mistake But some lots here now that will make you a good profit Call on the premises or

A. E. BORTHWICK,
2 Washington St., cor. Front.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A SAFE INVESTME

400 Choice Business and Residence Lots for Sale as a Whole in the Town of Grant's Pass. Price, $36,000, Half Cash.

The above property is the most desirable of the original townsite and constitutes the very choicest property in the city, the greater portion of it being on improved streets. The town of Grant's Pass is the county seat of Josephine county, situated 200 miles south of Portland, in the famous Rogue River Valley, and is surrounded by a country rich in minerals, timber and agriculture The town was founded in 1883, has a population of 2000 and is growing faster than any town of like population in Oregon. Grant's Pass has one sash and door factory, employing 150 men, with a capacity of 80 men, and ships the output of 20 sawmills situated within a radius of 20 miles. Among the improvements under way is a $50,000 brick opera house, several handsome brick business blocks, a new hotel, a $30,000 water system, electric light plant and several handsome residences. Steps are now being taken to build a railroad from Crescent City and San Francisco to Grant's Pass, 100 miles inland, thus affording a splendid harbor on the coast, 100 miles short and inexpensive. This system to San Francisco. With the completion of this railway system Grant's Pass will be able to control a great deal of the trade between Eugene and Ashland, will become the most important point on the line of the Southern Pacific between Portland and San Francisco. This property is now being offered at an extremely low figure to wind up a non-resident ownership and will be sold without reserve. Regard to future values.

Grant's Pass to-day handles more dust than any town on the North Pacific Coast, ships more lumber and manufactured wood work than any town in Oregon except Portland, and has a fruit and agricultural country equal to any section in the state Grant's Pass possesses all of the elements that made Spokane Falls a city to-wit. Milling, mining and manufacturing, and we believe that Grant's Pass from to-day will find it just as profitable and prosperous a city as Spokane is now. The possibly larger There has been more than enough taken out of Josephine and Jackson counties, in a crude way too, than the Coeur d'Alene has ever produced. There is more valuable sugar pine and redwood timber between Grant's Pass and Crescent City than there is in the whole of Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana combined, and there is more valuable timber, marble, coal, granite and copper in the same district than there is on Puget Sound. What more is needed to build up a large and prosperous city? The transportation facilities are being supplied at the rate of a mile a month We are satisfied that the property now offered as a whole for $36,000 cannot be touched in three years from to-day for $150,000 Investors desirous of locating over the property will be furnished with transportation. Here is a chance for individuals to put up $1500 each, and double down from $15,000 to $20,000 each within five years Make up a syndicate and send a representative over the ground and if we fail to substantiate every statement made in reference to the town and its resources, we will pay him $500.

Terms—¼ cash, balance in one year in 10 per cent. For additional particulars call on or address J T. FLYNN & CO., 31 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

PALATINE HILL

Is the best situated suburban property in the market

It is easy of access by road, river and railway.

It is on the direct line of the Oregon Electric Motor Railway.

It will increase in value more than anything else you can buy.

It is in every way the best investment you can make

It is sold cheap and on very easy terms.

There are only a few choice lots left. Call and secure one before they are all gone.

ROBERT REID,
Portland Savings Bank Building.

A BARGAIN.

Gray's Harbor, terminus of the Columbia Valley Railroad, on north side of Gray's Harbor in section 6, near townsite, 8 acres for sale $600 down, balance in 90 days.

FENNER & SUSSE,
Real Estate Brokers, Montesano, W T.

MONTESANO PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN

44 lots in Ferndale Addition for sale, $200 down, balance in 90 days.

$800 buys house and lot that rents for $15 per month.

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ORDERS
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WE ASK
—IS—
TRIAL
STRICTLY
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REACHED BY
HORSE CARS,
MOTOR LINE
AND FERRY.
Property
LOTS
FROM $600 UPWARDS.
DDITION+
UNSURPASSED.
RTLAND+
Lately between the city of East Portland (population 4000) on the north, being combined population of SIXTEEN ... of Portland, East Portland and Albina Railway Co. from either Portland or ... cars one running north from Morrison street bridge, and the other ... in Portland. In addition to these ... Holladay's Addition from East Side by either the Southern Pacific from Portland to Albina. Sense of Address or call on
ison St., Portland, Or.

REAL ESTATE—Continued.

E INVESTMENT
Business and Residence Lots for ... in the Town of Grant's Pass ... $30 000, Half Cash.
... property is the unsold portion ... townsite and constitutes the ... property in the city a large ... it being on improved streets, ... of Grant's Pass is the county ... Josephine county, situated 300 ... of Portland, in the famous ... Valley, and is surrounded by ... rich in minerals, timber and ... The town was founded in ... population of 2000 and is growing ... than any town of like population. ... Grant's Pass has one sash and ... employing 150 men, another ... commencing operations, with ... 30 men and ships the output ... is situated within a radius ... Among the improvements now ... is a $30 000 brick opera house, ... handsome brick business blocks, a ... a $30 000 water system, electric ... and several handsome residences ... are now being taken by ... and San Francisco capitalists ... railroad from Crescent City, a ... harbor on the coast, to Grant's ... miles inland thus affording a ... inexpensive transportation ... San Francisco With the completion ... railway system Grant's Pass ... to control a great deal of the ... between Eugene and Ashland, and ... the most important town on ... the Southern Pacific between ... and San Francisco This property ... being offered at an extremely ... to wind up a non resident party ... and will be sold without any reserve ... values
... Pass to-day handles more gold ... any town on the North Pacific ... more lumber and manufactures ... work than any town in Oregon, ... and it has a fruit and agricultural ... country equal to any section of the ... Grant's Pass possesses all of the ... that made Spokane Falls a great ... Milling mining and manufacturing ... and we believe that five years ... will find it just as large and ... a city as Spokane is now, and ... larger. There has been more gold ... of Josephine and Jackson county ... too, than the Coeur d' ... ever produced. There is more ... sugar pine and redwood timber ... Grant's Pass and Crescent City ... in the whole of Eastern ... Idaho and Montana combined ... there is more valuable iron, ... granite and copper in the ... than there is on Puget sound. ... is needed to build up a great ... city. The answer is nothing ... rapid population. And that ... supplied at the rate of 300 a ... are satisfied that the property ... as a whole for $30 000 can not ... in three years from to-day for ... Investors desirous of looking ... property will be furnished free ... There is a chance for ten ... to put up $1500 each, and draw ... $1000 to $20 000 each within ... Make up a syndicate and send ... over the ground with us. ... substantiate every statement ... reference to the town and ... will pay him $500 ... balance in one year at ... For additional particulars call ... J. T. FLYNN & CO, Agts, ... Portland Oregon

ALINE HILL.
... suburban property on ...
... acres by road, river and rail ...
... line of the Oregon City ...
... in value more than any ...
... the best investment you ...
... on very easy terms. ... choice tracts left. ... before they are all ...
ROBERT BELL,
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A BARGAIN.
... of the Centralia & Chehalis ... on north side of Gray's Harbor ... 5 acres for $1000; ... 30 days.
FENNER & SILSBY,
Real Estate Brokers Montesano, W. T.

ANO PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN.
... Ferndale Addition for $1000, ... in 30 days.
... house and lot that rents for $18 ...
FENNER & SILSBY,
Montesano, W. T.

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 19.

The Condition of Crops Remains About the Same as Last Week.

The Cloud Burst—More Than an Average Crop of Fall Wheat—Fruit Prospects Continue To Be Excellent.

The temperature has been from 5 to 8 degrees above the normal during the past week, except in Jackson county on the 9th. No rain fell in the state. The sunshine was decidedly above the normal. During the forest fires the atmosphere has been some what smoky.

The effect of these conditions on crops has been to allow their condition to remain the same as they have been for the past two weeks.

The notable event of the week was the severe thunder and rainstorm in Jackson county on the 9th. Thunder lightning and rain began at 6 P M and during the night a "cloud burst" occurred accompanied by heavy hail, which did considerable damage in sections of the country between Grant's Pass and Ashland, through Wagner creek valley the most damage occurred. About Talent considerable grain was flattened and ruined and many orchards had their fruit damaged. It is estimated that the cloud burst caused a loss of nearly $20,000 to the section visited by it.

The warm, dry weather has been favorable to the wheat harvest, which is now under full sway in all parts of the state. General reports indicate that the fall wheat will be more than an average crop while spring grain will be short. The first report of wheat received at any warehouse comes from Pendleton where on the 10th a small lot was delivered. The berry is reported small and shriveled and the wheat second class in quality. The yield of this first lot was about ten bushels to the acre.

Fruit prospects continue to be excellent. Peaches are coming into the market in large quantities, plums and apricots are also plentiful, cherries are over corn and tomatoes and other vegetables are abundant.

CORRESPONDENTS REMARKS

TILLAMOOK COUNTY—TILLAMOOK —The past seven days have been warmer with very high winds in afternoons. Most of the hay is in shock.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—ST HELENS —Oats are being cut now, giving an average crop. Reports indicate a light yield of potatoes. The gardens are suffering for want of rain. On the 8th the temperature at noon was 94 deg.

WASHINGTON COUNTY—FOREST GROVE —Fall grain is being harvested. The highest yield per acre, so far reported is only 25 bushels. Late sown grain will be a short crop. The hay crop has been harvested in fair condition. Gardens are burnt up with drouth.

BENTON COUNTY—CORVALLIS—OREGON EXPERIMENTAL STATION —The mean temperature for the past seven days has been 76 deg. The dry weather and north winds have affected the grasses very injuriously.

MARION COUNTY—HUBBARD —The heat is prematurely ripening the oats. The thermometer has ranged from 85 to 94 degs. The hay crop was put in in good shape, and the wheat harvest is progressing favorably.

POLK COUNTY—LOLA —Harvest is in full blast. Weather conditions have been favorable to farm ing occupation.

LINN COUNTY—LEBANON —Fall wheat about all in shock. It is an average crop. Spring wheat and oats are light, the thrashers will start next week.

ALBANY —The hay is about all gathered in first rate condition and in abundance. The binders are hard at work in the grain fields and the yield promises to be excellent.

DOUGLAS COUNTY—ROSEBURG —The warm dry weather continues harvesting of wheat in full progress, yield will be above an average. Oats bad. It was slightly damaged by the long continued dry and warm weather.

COOS COUNTY—BANDON —Weather fine. Hay all cut and barned all crops look splendid.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY—GRANT'S PASS —A thunder storm passed to the northward on the evening of the 9th accompanied by lightning and in places hail between here and Ashland a cloud burst occurred. Rogue river rose ten feet between 10 and 11 30 A. M. of the 10th. Vegetables in abundance atmosphere smoky from the forest fires.

JACKSON COUNTY—JACKSONVILLE —The dry and hot weather still continues—brisk westerly winds in the afternoon. There are fires in the mountains and the result is a smoky atmosphere. Grasshoppers have made their appearance in some sections, and they are doing some damage. A very heavy cloud burst occurred on Wagoner creek twelve miles from here on the night of the 9th which did great damage. Hail fell in large quantities, but there was no rain here.

EASTERN OREGON

[Many of the reports from Eastern Oregon had not arrived at the time of writing this so this section which usually has quite extensive reports rendered is not so fully represented.]

MORROW COUNTY — LEXINGTON — Cloudless weather has prevailed during the week except on Wednesday which was cloudy with indications of a thunder storm. The temperature has ranged from 64 to 100 degrees. Through blight the grain presents a fine appearance though some is shrunken. The general outlook for a good crop is very encouraging.

UMATILLA COUNTY—ALBA.—Grain was damaged some by the dry weather but late rains have helped it out wonderfully and though not so heavy as last year, it will be over an average crop.

PENDLETON—From a field of 700 acres of wheat just harvested, a yield of from twenty to twenty five bushels per acre from summer fallow is assured.

COTTONWOOD—Although crops are somewhat injured in this locality, the yield will be good almost an average. Some fields of fall sown wheat will be shrunken but a majority of it in this locality will be good, and will yield twenty five to thirty bushels per acre. I have a field of blue stem that was sown about the 15th of March that I think will go thirty bushels per acre, and will be extra plump and well filled. Barley is also somewhat injured by the hot, dry weather, but since the late rains has put on a better appearance, and will make a fair crop. Corn looks splendid, and promises a good yield. Lew Bowlis has 100 acres in corn that will go forty bushels per acre. I have thirty acres that will also yield that much if the season continues favorable. I consider corn as profitable a crop as can be raised yet some seem to think corn won't pay. If parties who think this will plant about the first of May, having their ground in good condition marked off both ways, at least four and one half feet each way, and as soon as the corn is up and large enough will cultivate the same as is done in Eastern corn states they will become convinced that this is a good corn country, and in the future you will see large fields of corn where there is now scarcely any planted or raised. Corn is one of the best crops that can be raised for feed, for horses, cattle and hogs and will be found to be the most paying crop for stock of any that can be raised. The inquiry comes from all whom I receive letters from in the Eastern states. Can you grow corn successfully in that country? My answer has always been yes. Having grown forty bushels per acre since I have been here is my reason for saying so. We farmers sometimes make calculations early in the season of what we think of our yield of all kinds of grain just as we did five weeks ago, making no allowances whatever for the season's changes. Four or five weeks of hot, dry weather like we have just experienced, cuts the exceedingly fine prospects down, and leaves us with only a fair average crop, and this makes the farmers feel bad, and sadly disappointed but such is life.

LONG CREEK —After twenty eight days hot dry wind blowing from the north without one drop of rain we will still raise about twenty five bushels of wheat to the acre, instead of forty or fifty bushels.

CROOK COUNTY—PRINEVILLE.—No rain during the week. Crops too far advanced to be affected. Mercury up to 95 deg on the 10th.

BAKER COUNTY—HUNTINGTON —It has been very windy here for the past week. Everything very dry.

THE CLEARWATER COUNTRY

WEIPPE, Idaho, July 9

Extending eastward for some thirty miles from the boundary of the Nez Perce reservation is an elevated region known as the Weippe plain, or plateau. It is a delightful mixture of rich native meadows and groves of pine, lush savannahs and grass grown uplands, fertile "benches" watered by living springs, every natural feature, in short, that delights the heart of the husbandman. Some forty families are located in this favored nook, all have stock and are fairly prosperous, though compelled to undergo great privations, owing to their almost inaccessible position.

A stage road crosses the reservation, and affords passage for an occasional freighting outfit and the weekly mail. Lewiston is the nearest trading point—seventy five miles distant. Scores of excellent claims are still at hand, and now that the reservation promises to be thrown open to settlement in the course of a few years, and the railroads are running their surveys in that direction, a quarter section of the fertile land of this region will shortly command a round price.

The chief reason of the country's tardy development, however, has not been its isolation so much as the adverse reports circulated by certain mossback stockmen who dread to see their range taken by settlers. But the world "do move," and these antiquated individuals must scrape the moss off their backs, or emigrate.

Homeseekers would do well to visit this section of the earth, and secure a claim before the inevitable boom takes place. That the boom will occur is beyond question, for the opening of the reservation will be another Oklahoma experience. Already two railroad surveys are located up the Clear water—the Spokane & Palouse (Northern Pacific) and the O R & N. One of these roads will undoubtedly be built in the near future, and the Weippe country will then receive a sudden impetus. A F

THE POTTER'S FIRST TRIP

The Alliance About Ready for Sea—The New O R & N Tow Boat

Over 400 persons, weary of the labors dust and heat of the city, availed themselves of the opportunity and left for the seaside on the steamer T J Potter yesterday afternoon. The steamer left Ash street dock promptly at the advertised hour (1 o'clock) with one of the merriest crowds that have left the city at one time for many a day. All were chatting gaily and acted as if they had nothing on their minds but how to spend their time most pleasantly while at the beach.

The building of the new O R & N tug is progressing very rapidly at present. The frame work is all up and the planking of the hull has been started. At the present rate of working the contractor will have the vessel completed two weeks before the contract calls for it in which case he will make $245 extra according to the terms he is to receive $20 per diem for every day intervening between the completion and the expiration of the contract.

The steamers Gen Miles and Dolphin left for Shoalwater bay and Gray's harbor at 7 o'clock last evening. Both vessels were loaded to their capacity.

The steamer Alliance is now about ready to start out on her old run being none the worse for her collision with the Canadian Pacific steamer Danube.

The steamer Idaho got in from the north last night. She brought a large cargo.

THE GOLD PUZZLE RING

A Romantic Story of the Late Civil War

Atlanta Constitution

At the outbreak of the war John F Norris was an expert telegraph operator. Having been discharged from one of the telegraph lines for receiving a message by sound he was sent south as a government spy to steal telegrams off of wires which would let Union soldiers through the Confederate lines. While the army was lying in front of Petersburg Norris was stationed there and one day obtained from a Confederate soldier a puzzle ring made of eight small rings so woven that when the puzzle was set up it made a handsome heavy piece of jewelry and when knocked down made a confused mass of eight small gold rings. He learned the secret of putting the rings together.

Just on the edge of Petersburg there was living in a commodious old fashioned Virginia mansion a wealthy family named De Hart. One of the daughters, Miss Ella De Hart a winsome young Virginia beauty, exercised her charms upon the susceptible mind of young Norris that, although he had a fiance north of Mason and Dixon's line he became quite attentive to her. One evening while calling upon Miss De Hart he showed her the puzzle ring he had just procured and so bantered her upon her inability to set up the puzzle that she gave him an old seal ring which had been an heirloom for over a century and said when he brought it back she would have the puzzle solved.

The next day Norris was arrested as a spy sent to Richmond tried and sentenced to death. He was in prison there when Richmond fell and was liberated. Coming North he took up his old pursuits, was won back by his old love finally married and for many years has conducted his very successful detective agency at Springfield.

About two years ago Norris was employed by the Champion Machine Works to capture a defaulter by the name of Jones. Jones was followed to Richmond and the business took Norris back to Petersburg. While walking around with the chief of police in Petersburg he related the story of the rings and inquired after the De Harts. One of the De Hart boys now grown to manhood chanced to be passing and an introduction to Norris ensued. The story was related to De Hart who with his father and brothers had been in the Confederate army and he laughingly exclaimed "So you are the man with the ring are you? I want you to come and see my old mother. She has saved that ring for you for twenty five years."

Mr De Hart said that his sister had died several years before and they had often taxed their imagination as to what had become of the young secret agent who had betrothed himself to Ella only to be ruthlessly torn away.

Norris went out to the old homestead and met the old lady upon whom the twenty five years had left the enfeebling marks of the last third of a long life. She remembered him perfectly, and brought out an old spool box from which she took the puzzle ring. It was still undone and Norris taking it, put the rings together perfectly within fifteen minutes after his arrival. The old lady asked about the seal ring her daughter had jestingly placed on Norris's finger, and Norris telegraphed to Ohio for his wife to forward the ring. A few days later the heirloom was restored to the De Hart lineage and the puzzle ring around whose tender coils is woven this romantic story, now adorns the hands of the detective.

LITERARY NOTES

The Putnams will issue in their Knicker bocker Nuggets series as much of Goethe's Biography as relates to his boyhood and youth.

Charles L. Webster & Co have in preparation Alfred R Conkling's "Life and Letters of Roscoe Conkling" and Mark Twain's satire on English Nobility and Royalty—"A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

It has been discovered that Amelie Rives Chanler is a constant reader of Ouida. Her latest novel "The Witness of the Sun" is proof of this. The yarn is composed of scraps from various novels of Ouida," which are readily recognized by the confirmed novel reader says an exchange. Possibly this is true but if so the scraps have run through a kind of literary dye stuff of butternut and sumach.

Condemned to Laughter

Atlanta Journal

Joseph Oscar Johnson of Macon is condemned to laugh all his life. He is a paralytic and one side is entirely useless. The stroke came on him some two months ago. He is a locomotive engineer. It was in the town of Clinton S C that the stroke came on him. He was one day doing some work on his engine and talking to some one standing near. At the moment he received the blow he was in the act of laughing and, strange to say, the muscles and nerves of the face that are brought most into play in the act of laughing are the ones that are most affected, and over these he has no control whatever. He cannot tell of his troubles and the doubts and fears that torment him without laughing. He has a wife and five children, and when this affliction came upon him he went to his father in law who lives in Wilmington N C and told him of his condition and of his inability to care further for his family.

The recital of his parting with his wife was most pathetic and heartrending, yet with tears in his eyes and a heart full of agony, he was forced to laugh as though he had been telling a most ludicrous incident. He dares not go to church lest he be accused of making sport of the services and be requested to leave the church, and as for a funeral, it would be out of the question for him to attend one. His case is a most pitiable one, and is the more so because he is only waiting the only relief possible for him, and one that he would hail with pleasure and almost pray for.

Willing to Concede

Irrepressible son—"Papa, take me to see 'The Twelve Temptations.'"

Fond parent—"I cannot, my son, it's too expensive."

I S—"Well, papa take me to see six of them." —"Puck."

On the horse car—"Do you belong to the Salvation Army?" he asked of a stern visaged woman who stood at his side. "No, sir, I do not. But in this generation of tired men" she added, with a withering glance at the row of sitting males, "I seem to belong to the standing army." She got a seat.—*Harper's Bazar*

Safe and sure to regulate the bowels—Ayer's Cathartic Pills never fail to give satisfaction. Recommended by eminent Physicians.

A STATEMENT CORRECTED.

Mr. B S Pague Answers an Article in the "Scientific American."

There Has Been No Failure of Crops in Eastern Oregon, Which Is Described as Being a Sterile, Unproductive Plain

The following appeared in the *Scientific American* one of the most widely circulated weekly papers in the United States on May 11:

East of the Cascade mountains Oregon is a sterile plain with no vegetation save the sage brush the dwarf pine and the juniper. There are a number of lakes in the southern portion which however are mostly alkaline and marshy. The country is dreary and monotonous. In the region of the Columbia tributaries at the north however the country is more attractive and the valleys are covered with a growth of forest trees. The woods abound in game and the abundance of bear deer panthers mountain sheep and wolves make this region a paradise for hunters.

The western coast is very different in physical characteristics climate fertility and in every respect from the region described above. It possesses the traces of volcanic action found in the eastern plains and there are evidences in the vast terraces which rise in successive levels toward the top of the lofty mountains that formerly the southern arm of Puget sound extended as far as the lower valley of the Willamette.

ANSWERED BY MR B S PAGUE

The fallacy of the above item is shown in the following words by Mr B S Pague observer of the United States signal service and director of the Oregon state weather bureau:

In reply, Eastern Oregon is nearly in the form of a parallelogram which is 275 miles long and 230 miles wide. The surface is diversified by mountains and valleys rolling and table land. It has an average elevation of nearly 3000 feet above sea level.

In parts of Eastern Oregon as in parts of all regions there are sterile lands with no vegetation but in nine tenths of this region water would cause it to assume another aspect and fruit wheat and crops of all kinds would grow as prolific as in more favored regions.

THE PLAIN INVESTIGATED

A gentleman connected with the Smithsonian Institution who has lately investigated this region says that it was once a great lake 110 by 180 miles in extent whose outlet was by way of the Klamath river. Soil that has been for untold ages the bed of an inland sea can not but be fertile and must be exceedingly so. It is remarkably fertile and productive water only being required to produce these conditions and in much of the region the precipitation is sufficient for crops. The soil has been found to be fertile to a depth of sixty feet for seed scattered on soil brought from this depth grew prodigiously. General Greely chief signal officer says of this region:

It has been represented that the interior (eastern) portion of Oregon was almost rainless. The fallacy of this statement is shown in the rainfall records. The area over which less than ten inches of rain falls does not cover 5 per cent of the state and by a curious coincidence it appears from a report of Lieutenant Green signal corps, that over the greater portion of this region of small rainfall, wheat is grown without irrigation. Indeed according to Lieutenant Green's report crops can be grown in nine tenths of these regions without irrigation and in the other tenth it is probable that on this point the character of the soil is as important a bearing as deficient rainfall.

While the rainfall may not always be sufficient to insure enormous yields of a crop a failure is yet to be recorded. The country is well watered by streams and the present unproductive region can be made extremely fertile by irrigation.

A region that produces from forty to seventy bushels of wheat to the acre can hardly be called a "sterile plain." While wheat is the staple product experience has shown that grains, grasses and fruit will yield prolifically.

SETTLED AND PROSPEROUS

The region is well settled and prosperous. Every timber culture claim that has received any attention at all has thrived and is doing well. It is only those claims taken up by the thriftless or for speculative purposes that fail. While wheat is the chief product barley and oats are successfully raised, corn yields a fair crop alfalfa is an excellent grass for stock and does well, apples plums prunes cherries and berries grow in profusion and vegetables of all kinds grow to perfection with a little care. As a rule grapes and peaches do only fairly well. The fertile fields of the Grand Ronde valley do not much resemble a "sterile plain" and many other valleys are the same. Grant county the center of this "sterile plain" has for its leading crops wheat oats barley and hay apples, pears plums cherries and berries of all kinds thrive, but peaches are raised only in favored localities. Except in the southern part, the county is well watered by numerous springs. The northern portion is well timbered, while the southern part is nearly barren of trees. Fine agricultural land is found in all sections of the "sterile plain."

In a region such as Eastern Oregon is described to be in the *Scientific American*, one consisting of no vegetation save the sage brush, the dwarf pine and the juniper the amount of taxable property should be about nil. An examination of the assessment rolls for 1886 87 shows that the gross value of all property (and property in Oregon is assessed at about one third of its value) is in Baker county $2 373 204, Crook county $2 055 636, Gilliam county $1 859 563, Grant county $3 371 587, Klamath county $1 370 566, Lake county $1 958 765, Malheur county $1 980 825, Morrow county $2 681 580, Union county $3 949 805, Umatilla county, $6 382 130, Wasco county $4 375 730, Wallowa county $1 000 000 or nearly a total assessed value of $40 000 000 and this assessment was made two years ago since when thousands of people have settled in this region and added millions to its already millions of wealth.

Do these figures show much of a sterile plain?

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.

IF.

(Respectfully dedicated to Phoenix.)

If! Yes if! O how I hate thee,
Little cringing, poor excuse.
It would very greatly please me
Just to see you out of use.
I do not meet you I do not greet you
In the old or any tone,
You are worse than any beat, you,
Worse than Old Contention's bone.

If my trembling hands were steady
I would snatch you from each line
I would soon make you less ready,
To stand up and try to shine.
I would bite you, I would smite you,
As when years ago we met,
Make you look so none would write you,
Oh! I'll give it to you yet.

If the melody of springtime
There you are again, I see
Like the old, proverbial bad dime,
Ever coming back to me.
Will you never from me sever?
Will it ever be this way?
Do you think 'tis very clever
To pursue me every day?

You weak child of cold suspicion,
Born of craven doubt and fear
True hearts hold you in derision,
"If," You word I hate to hear.
O for some Utopian haven
Where I ne'er would hear again
"If" in speech of honest women,
Or in language of brave men.

—*Elda.*

Pendleton, July 9 1889

The Flicker of a Fluke.

Hillsboro Independent.

The *Democrat's* bundle of papers for Tigardville left this office Thursday evening June 27, but did not reach their destination until Tuesday, July 2. This is a republican administration.—*Democrat.* Just cause for complaint. But, my learned friend, you should not forget the transfer office is yet in the hands of democrats. Strange, incongruous flicker of a fluke. In the darkness of intellect would you murder your friends?

We have no hesitation in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer as a sure cure for dandruff, and to restore the natural color of the hair.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

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TO-MORROW NIGHT, ALL THE WEEK, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

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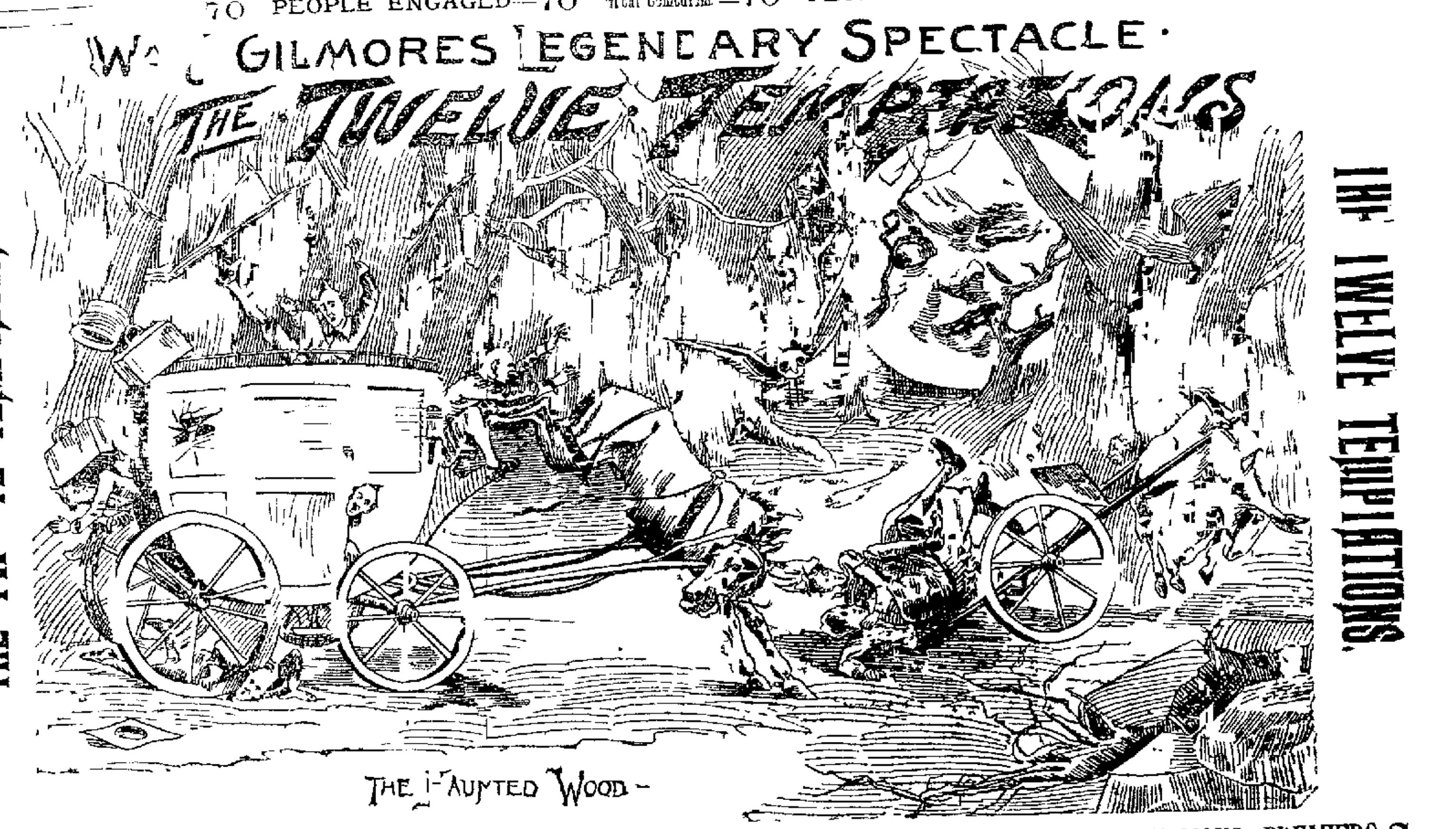
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12 THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS 12

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70 PEOPLE ENGAGED—70 Great Comedians—70—PEOPLE ENGAGED—70

THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.



THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.

3 —GRAND BALLETS— 3

25 IN THE BALLET 25

DRAMATIC CAST OF THIRTY PLAYERS.

THE ONE ORIGINAL SPECTACULAR NOVELTY OF THE SEASON.

26 + TONS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS + 26

3 FAMOUS PREMIERS 3

3 Startling Specialties 3

The Greatest Mechanical and Panoramic Effects. The Transcently Gorgeous National March. Miles, Bonparti and Eloise "The Policeman and the Flirts." The Ballet of the Five Cockatoos." The Magnificent Ballet of All Nations." Do Not Fail to Bring the Little Ones to see the Les Freres Caron, "the 'Topsy Turvy Troupe,' 'A Carriage Ride and Its Mishaps," and the

$10,000 TRANSFORMATION SCENE. 10 GREAT COMEDIANS

THE FOLLOWING CITIES WILL BE VISITED EN ROUTE TO ST. PAUL: Tacoma Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Walla Walla, Spokane Falls, Butte City, Helena Bismarck, Jamestown, Winnipeg Grand Forks Fargo Brainerd Duluth and Stillwater

SIDEWALKS AND STREETS

A Statement by Superintendent W S Chapman.

Pertinent Remarks About "Public Spirited Citizens" Who Refuse to Replace Rotten Sidewalks With New Ones

PORTLAND July 13

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Editorial and other statements in this morning's issue of THE OREGONIAN may create the false impression that the superintendent of streets of this city has not been giving his attention duly to the many bad sidewalks and crosswalks on the streets of this city whereas the truth is that officer has greatly bestirred himself and his deputies in that regard, not only of late but ever since the undersigned has held that position. In a few weeks after his appointment not less than thirty laborers were continually employed in repairing and rebuilding bad sidewalks, but after a few months such public spirited men as R B Knapp and W W Spaulding undertook to oppose the legality of the ordinance under which such repairs were being enforced. They refused to make much needed repairs, were threatened with arrest, one of them said, "Arrest and be damned." They were arrested found guilty and fined by the police judge, from whose decision they appealed to the state circuit court, which decided that the council had no authority to pass such an ordinance or to fine or otherwise punish a property holder for not repairing a sidewalk or crosswalk.

The result was that I had to desist from causing the arrest of people for dereliction in this matter or suffer damages for procuring their "false arrest." But I did not let the matter rest there. It has continually engaged my attention and deep concern. I continued to have notices of the bad condition of sidewalks and crosswalks served upon property owner. In my annual report of January 2 1888, I called attention to the matter, and procured an amendment to the charter giving the city authority to repair sidewalks and crosswalks at the expense of adjacent property to be presented to the legislature in 1887 but it was not passed. I have frequently called the attention of councilmen to this matter and the following short tabular statement of facts will show how many notices have been served for such repairs and how much new sidewalks and crosswalks have been laid in consequence of such notices since I have held this office—for the last three years and up to date in this year—notwithstanding that I have had "no legal authority" to serve such notices.

Year	1889	1888	1887	1886
Notices issued	687	700	1 12	916
Sidewalks in feet	8 600	18 601	18 1 0	10 471
Crosswalks, in feet	2 000	5 251	6,845	8 828

The large amount of sidewalk laid in 1887 was mostly put down before my authority was disputed by those wealthy and public spirited citizens whom I have named. As pertinent to the purpose please republish the following excerpt from my last annual report:

I suppose that in case of a serious accident on any dangerous street improvement which the property owner had been notified to repair, there would be much less likelihood of the city being held to pay any damages which may have been sustained by innocent parties. It will be observed that in 1887, during about four months of which time our authority to require property owners to make repairs of sidewalks was undisputed, nearly four miles of sidewalk were constructed in pursuance of such notices, while a large number of notices issued during the last twelve months has resulted in causing only about half as much work to be done. A number of sidewalks are in exceedingly bad condition, and if the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon at its pending session fails to give the common council authority to act in this respect, the consequences will be deplorable.

Since that report was read, the superintendent of streets has done his utmost to cause an abatement of bad sidewalks and crosswalks and has issued and served 687 notices for that purpose alone.

Many of the most dangerous sidewalks are in front of the property of wealthy and otherwise exemplary citizens like Mrs M S Burrell, S G Reed, St. Helens hall, and many others of equal high standing.

The last legislature provided a mode of getting such repairs made, but the power is in the council, and a number of causes have prevented them from getting along as fast in this matter as they otherwise would, chief among which was the fact that such amendments did not go into effect until May 24, and were not printed until within the last fortnight. Nevertheless I have prepared resolutions, which the council has adopted, whereby has been begun the long proceedings necessary to enforce such repairs on over six miles of streets and I hope to see the beginning of such proceedings for every street in the city before many days. Certainly they will be in any efforts of mine can start them, but as the preliminary movements require about two months time will be required all of which is the fault of the makers not the executors of the law.

As to the matter of obstructions to streets whether they be in the form of slab wood cord wood stairs stoves, boiler works or any other form I wish to inform you that the subject of those causes of complaint and their removal has been placed in the hands of the chief of police by the common council. More than two years ago, Councilman Forbes certainly not with any kindly intention to me introduced an ordinance in the common council turning over to the superintendent of streets the duty of causing the removal of all obstructions to the streets, but that body, after long consideration by a majority vote decided to leave the subject in the hands of the chief of police principally on the argument that the chief with forty men ought to do more than an office with less than a tenth as many attaches.

The breaking of a plank on the Front street bridge seems to have made a commotion, and yet it was only one of hundreds of such planks which have failed to resist the strain put upon them within the last year. Plank which are apparently sound break, when condemned ones stand just as healthy men die amid chronic invalids. In conclusion, let me say that if the superintendent of streets or his deputies have faults, they certainly cannot be fairly accused of any neglect in the matter of looking after the condition of sidewalks crosswalks and bridges, nor blamed because unsightly and dangerous obstructions are permitted to encumber every street in the city. Respectfully yours

W S CHAPMAN

Superintendent of streets

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED

A Disastrous Fire in Germany—An English Vessel Burned

BERLIN, July 12 —A fire which broke out to-day among some hemp warehouses on the docks at Koenigsberg, caused the loss of half a million marks.

During the progress of the fire the English steamer Tortona was burned. Her crew at first took refuge in the rigging and thence after various exciting escapes finally got to shore.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR EGYPT.

Indications That the War With the Dervishes Is Becoming Serious.

LONDON July 12 —Nine hundred and fifty members of the Connaught rangers have been sent to Malta to replace the troops who have been despatched to Egypt. Four regiments at Aldershot have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the frontiers of Egypt at a moment's notice.

Timber Land Perjury

FOREST GROVE July 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I am advised to locate a timber claim under the following circumstances. A party proposes to locate me on a claim for $50 and agrees to pay me so much for the land after I have secured a patent. Now as I have no use for the land other than to sell it as soon as I get possession of it, can I proceed as above indicated and take the necessary oath without committing perjury?

M M

[Certainly not.]

Grain Depots for the Fugitives.

CAIRO, July 12.—The government is forming grain depots along the Nile for the purpose of supporting fugitives fleeing before the advance of the Dervishes.

CAIRO July 12.—The dervish prisoners arriving at Assouan are terribly emaciated, having suffered greatly from hunger and thirst. Among them are many women and boys. On the march many died and deserted, while many others were killed. Colonel Woodhouse estimates the dervishes killed and wounded at 2500.

An Important Message From the Czar

BERLIN, July 12.—The *Cologne Gazette* gives prominence to the statement that the Russian war minister, who is stationed at Vichy has received a very important dispatch from the czar. The missive was of such importance that it could not be entrusted to an ordinary military courier but was delivered by an officer of the Russian guard, a relative of the war minister's.

The Pope's Anticipated Exile

ROME July 12.—The *Osservatore Romano* says "Should the Pope be forced to exile himself from Rome, he will not ask sovereignty from any power, but will merely request temporary hospitality, as he will certainly return to Rome."

The Haytian Blockade

LONDON, July 12—The *Pall Mall Gazette* says: The blockade of Haytian ports is plainly effective and Great Britain has therefore notified Hayti not to molest British vessels visiting its ports.

The Gold Output of Queensland.

BRISBANE, July 12.—The yield of gold in Queensland during the past half year amounted to 290,000 ounces. This is an increase of 166,000 ounces over the preceding half year.

"Alfred Wright's superior perfumes are only found in retail drug stores."

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY July 13.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: Two cars furniture 1 car seeders and drills 288 bdls galvanized iron sheets 74 pkgs hardware, 104 cs drugs, 15 cs medicines 15 cs dry goods, 21 cs clothing, 21 pkgs tobacco 3 cs cigars, 16 pkgs glassware 1 car lemons 1 car farm wagons and fixtures 60 bbls and 150 kegs whisky, 41 cs hats and caps.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 110 bbls flour 2326 ctls oats 1108 ctls millstuffs, 48 sks potatoes, 154 159 lbs wool, 8090 lbs hides, 25 pkgs butter 149 bxs eggs 175 bxs green fruit, 13 pkgs dried fruit, 10 tons hay.

WHEAT—The market rules about the same. Our quotations are merely nominal, and but little business is being transacted. The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK.

	Closed 12th.	Opened 13th.	Noon	Closed 13th.
July	85½	86		86
August	84	84¼		84⅝
September	84	84⅛		84
October	85⅛			84⅞

CHICAGO.

	Closed 12th.	Opened 13th.	Noon 13th	Closed 13th.
July	78¾	79¼	77¼	76¾
August	76⅝	76⅜	75¾	75⅝
September	76⅝	77⅛	78	76⅝
December	76¾	79	78	77⅞

EGGS—The market is firm. We still quote 25c.

CHICKENS—The market is good. We quote young, $3@4, old $5 50@6.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK July 13.—The stock market showed a decidedly improved tone over that of yesterday and before the session was over every department had scored material advances, the close being quiet by strong at the best prices reached.

Government bonds have been steady.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK July 13.—Money on call easy at 2½. Prime mercantile paper 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, dull, steady 60-day bills, $4 86.

BONDS.

U S 4s (coupon)	128¼	U S 4½s (coupon)	106¾
Pacific 6s	118		

STOCKS.

Central Pacific	34¼	Fargo Express	138
Burlington	100¾	W U	84¾
Rio Grande	16¼	American Ex	115
Northern Pacific	27¼	Canadian Pacific	56
N P Preferred	64¼	Canada Southern	53
Northwestern	107¾	Del. & Lackawanna	14 ¾
New York Central	106⅝	Erie	26⅞
O R & N	94	Lake Shore	10 ⅝
Transcontinental	32¼	Louisville & Nashville	69¼
Pacific Mail	32	Michigan Central	86
Rock Island	93¼	Kansas & Texas	10⅛
St. Louis San Fran	6¼	Oregon Imp	53
St. Paul & Omaha	32¼	Reading	46⅝
Texas Pacific	19⅛	St. Paul	69⅞
Union Pacific	58¼	U S Express	91

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON July 13 —Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 16, Atchison land grant, sevens, 105½, Atchison & Topeka railroad sevens, 88¾, Burlington 100. Mexican Central common, 15⅛, do first mortgage bonds, 66, San Diego, 25⅛.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON July 13 —Consols 98 5-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42 1 16. Bank of England rate of discount 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK July 13 —Sterling exchange, long $4 87 sterling exchange, short, $4 88½. U S bonds, 4s, 128⅝, U S bonds, 4½s, 106¾. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 92.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, $4 85½, sterling exchange, documentary $4 85. Transfers, 15 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13

Ophir	$4 90	Bullion	60
Mexican	3 05	Exchequer	60
Gould & Curry	2 00	Seg. Belcher	1 85
Best & Belcher	3 80	Justice	1 85
Con. California	7 62	Union	3 00
Savage	1 80	Challenge	1 90
Chollar	1 50	N. B. Isle	1 35
Potosi	1 50	Nevada Queen	1 60
Hale & Norcross	3 00	Bodie	1 05
Crown Point	2 20	Peer	15
Yellow Jacket	2 85	Peerless	35
Belcher	2 95	Overman	95
Confidence	5 87	Alpha	1 00
Sierra Nevada.	2 85	Imperial	85
Utah		Grand Prize	90

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13.—Produce receipts during the past twenty four hours included: Wheat 72,000 centals, flour 12,000 qr sks, potatoes 6900 sks, barley 1400 ctls.

Chartered—Spot for Cork U. K. Br ship Sierra Cordova, iron, 1430 tons on private terms. Chartered prior to arrival for U K, Havre or Antwerp; Br ship Langdale, iron, 1966 tons at 35s; Br ship Scottish Lochs, iron, 2578 tons at 32s 6d. The Danish ship Doris Brodersen will load salmon at Victoria for Liverpool. Chartered for lumber from Puget sound—Nor bk Helios, for Melbourne, bk Ceylon, for Honolulu.

Wheat—Trading is light at unchanged figures. Shippers' bids are given out at $1 28¾@1 30 for standard No. 1 shipping. Offerings light. Futures—Fairly active and the turn dearer. Sales—100 tons, at $1 37¼, 600 tons at $1 37⅜, 300 tons at $1 37¼, 500 tons at $1 37¼. Buyer season, $1 45. Seller year, new, $1 29⅜.

Barley—The demand for feed at late ruling prices is checked and the market shows a tendency to lower values. Choice feed sold down to 67½c to-day. Quote feed choice, 67½c. No 1 feed, 65c lower grades 60@62½c. Buyer year 85½c, buyer season, 91½c.

Oats—The demand continues quite active and values are well maintained. Receipts are nominal and there is little or no selling pressure noted. Feed, choice $1 12½, No 1, $1 10, common to good, $1@1 07½, milling $1 15@1 17½.

Potatoes—Quiet and steady. Demand moderate. Burbanks, 75c@$1 40. Garnet Chile 75@90c, Peerless, 65@90c.

Millstuffs—Fair local demand and light stocks. Prices firm. Bran $13 @15. middlings $13 50@17 50 per ton.

Wool—Quieter, but no change in values to report.

Bags—Quieter. Calcuttas, 7¾c.

Hops—Neglected.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Wheat receipts at the seven principal Eastern points, past 24 hours were 400,000 bushels, and the shipments from these points during the same time were 122,000 bushels.

Wheat—The opening was strong followed by a bear movement, which carried prices 1c to 2c below yesterday's close. Opened—79½c July, 76⅞c August, 77½c September, 79c December. Noon—77⅛c July, 75⅜c August, 76c September, 78c December. Closed—76⅝c July, 75⅝c August, 75⅝c September, 77⅞c December.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO July 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; steady natives strong; beeves, $4@4 25, stockers and feeders, $2 25@3 30.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, strong. mixed, $4 15@4 45. light, $4 25@4 65.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000 steady, natives, $4 25@5 10. Westerns $3 40@4. Texans, $3 25@4 10.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 13.—Grain freights to Liverpool by steam quiet and unchanged at 8d per bushel.

Wheat—Irregular generally cheaper, opened—86c July 84¾c August 84⅝c September. Closed—85c July 84⅛c August 84c September 84⅝c October.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK July 13.—Hops—Quiet steady.

Coffee—Options opened quiet unchanged to 10 points down, and closed firm on December the others irregular unchanged to 5 points up. sales, 85 250 bags. July, $14 35@14 40. August, $14 40@14 50. September $14 50@14 65. October $14 55@14 70, November, $14 55@14 70. December, $14 60@14 70. spot Rio strong, fair cargoes, 17⅝c.

Sugar—Raw, depressed wholly nominal, fair refining, about 7½c. centrifugals 96 test, 8c, refined quiet, steady.

Petroleum—Opened steady at 91⅝c but after the first sales there was no interest shown in the trading and the fluctuations were very narrow. The market closed dull at 98½c. Total sales, 164,000 barrels.

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON July 13.—Floating wheat cargoes rather easier.

Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment, rather easier.

Since last report two wheat cargoes have been sold and five remain off coast waiting orders.

LIVERPOOL July 13.—Spot wheat, quiet. light demand. No 1 California, per cental 7s 2½d; No. 2 California, 6s 11½d. Red winter, 6s 9½d; No 1 Bombay 7s.

Options—Higher. No 1 California, per cental, 7s 1½d July. 7s 2½d August, 7s 2d September, 7s 1½d October. 7s 1½d November, 7s 1d December.

PARIS, July 13.—French country markets, dull.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES

The British bark Edinburgh went over from Astoria to Sand Island last Thursday.

The steamer S. G Reed is running in the Bonita's place between Portland and Astoria.

The schooner Argonaut went to Knappton last Wednesday to take in a cargo of lumber.

The steamer Dolphin sailed for Shoalwater bay yesterday at 7 P M, with a cargo of general merchandise.

The steamer Gen Miles sailed for Gray's harbor yesterday at 7 P M with a cargo of general merchandise.

The steam schooner Augusta is lying near the foot of A street.

The steamer T J Potter left Portland for Astoria, Tansy Point, and Ilwaco yesterday at 1 P. M., with a large number of passengers and a large amount of merchandise. Pretty near every whistle on land and water saluted her as she went down.

The steamer Idaho arrived in at Astoria at 10 30 A. M. yesterday and left up for Portland at 11 40 A. M. same day.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Arrived—Str Oregon, Portland str Acapulco, Panama schr Kitsap, Port Gamble Br ship Rahane, London. Sailed—Str Columbia, Portland str Ajax Coos bay.

PORT GAMBLE, July 13.—Arrived—Bk Atlanta, San Diego.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 13. - Arrived — Schr Hueneme.

ASTORIA, July 13.—Str Idaho arrived in 10 20 and left for Portland 11 40 A. M.

FORT CANBY July 13 5 P M —Weather cloudy, wind northwest. bar smooth.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HULL, July 9.—Arrived — Br ship Brenhilda, Portland via Queenstown.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, no 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MONEY FOR ELLENSBURGH.

Mayor Abrams Thanks the Portland People for What They Have Done.

He Thinks the Sufferers Have Been Relieved and That It Will Not Be Necessary to Call for Further Aid.

The Board of Trade's Ellensburgh relief committee is still at work and will be able to make another remittance in a few days. The committees headed by Vice-President Dodd and President Macleay have about finished their labors. The committees to whom were assigned the districts south of Yamhill street and west of Fourth street have made no report to Chairman Dodd yet, but are expected to do so to-morrow.

The people of Ellenburgh feel grateful to the people of Portland for what they have done in relief of the sufferers. Here is a telegram received yesterday by THE OREGONIAN from the mayor of the stricken city:

ELLENSBURGH, W. T., July 13.

I received yesterday advice of the very generous donation of $2400 from the citizens of Portland to the sufferers by our late fire, for which I have already wired our grateful acknowledgments. I think we now have sufficient funds to relieve all the distressed. There will be no need of further contributions. The noble people of Oregon and Washington who have been so often called upon of late for aid, do not hesitate when help is needed, and the helping hand has been extended to us bountifully. Our people are encouraged, and are proceeding at once to rebuild broader than ever. W. R. ABRAMS.

Here is a telegram that came to Chairman Dodd, of the relief committee.

ELLENSBURGH, W. T., July 13.

The afflicted of Ellensburgh extend to your kind-hearted people grateful acknowledgement for the generous donation advised to-day. I think we will be able to relieve necessities without calling further on our friends. W. R. ABRAMS.

Following is a full list of the collections by President Macleay's committee. This does not include the following contributions, which were made direct to Ellensburgh: W. S. Ladd, 100 barrels flour, $400; The A. P. Hotaling Co., $50; Staver & Walker, $50; Knapp, Burrell & Co., $200; India Packing Co., cream tartar and soda, worth $30; total, $730.

	Ellensburgh.	Hailey.
Allen & Lewis	$ 100 00	$........
Corbitt & Macleay	50 00	25 00
Corbett, Failing & Co	100 00	....
Snell, Heitshu & Woodard	50 00	20 00
Goldsmith & Lowenberg	25 00	10 00
Lang & Co	20 00	10 00
Frank Bros. Impl'm't Co	25 00	....
Whittier, Fuller & Co	25 00	....
L. Feldman & Co	25 00	10 00
Oregon City M'f'g Co	25 00	15 00
George H. Flanders	35 00	15 00
Willamette Iron Works	25 00	....
Kelly, Dunne & Co	25 00	....
Foster & Robertson	50 00	....
Fleischner, Mayer & Co	50 00	20 00
London & S. F. Bank	20 00	....
Neustadter Bros	25 00	....
Buckingham & Hecht	20 00	....
Akin, Selling & Co	20 00	5 00
M. Seller & Co	20 00	....
Esberg, Bachman & Co	20 00	....
Mason, Ehrman & Co	50 00	20 00
A. H. Johnson	50 00	25 00
Bank of British Columbia	25 00	....
The Park & Lacy Mach. Co	25 00	5 00
Chas. H. Dodd & Co	20 00	5 00
Klosterman & Co	20 00	....
W. C. Noon & Co	20 00	5 00
Meyer, Wilson & Co	20 00	10 00
Herbert Bradley & Co	15 00	....
Dittenhoefer Haas & Co	15 00	....
Chas. Hegele & Co	15 00	....
Zan Bros	15 00	10 00
Fleckenstein & Mayer	15 00	5 00
Oregon National Bank	50 00	....
Mooney, Valentine & Goldsmith	15 00	10 00
Oliphant & Co	10 00	5 00
Sutton & Beebe	10 00	5 00
Frank Woolsey	10 00	....
Marx & Jorgensen	10 00	5 00
J. McCraken & Co	10 00	....
Tatum & Bowen	10 00	....
E. J. Bowen	10 00	....
Thanhauser & Frohman	10 00	....
R. Sherlock	12 50	2 50
A. J. Prager & Sons	10 00	....
H. P. Gregory & Co	10 00	....
Brown & McCabe	10 00	....
Philip C. Schuyler	10 00	....
United Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co	10 00	....
William Pfunder	7 00	3 00
Employes W. U. T. Co	0 00	2 00
Henry Hewitt & Co	5 00	....
George Pope & Co	5 00	5 00
Henry Weinhard	100 00	....
Canning Wallace & Co	5 00	....
Beach, Armstrong & Co	5 00	....
W. Dunbar	5 00	....
Bernheim & Manner	5 00	....
Fred Bickel	5 00	5 00
John Barrett	10 00	....
J. K. Gill & Co	10 00	....
Theo. Wygant	10 00	....
R. Glisan	10 00	....
Balfour, Guthrie & Co	10 00	....
Telephone Co	5 00	5 00
W. F. Bowers	5 00	....
Boston Rubber and Shoe Co	5 00	....
Boyd & Arnold	5 00	....
Atkinson & Wakefield	10 00	....
S. Lipman & Co	10 00	....
A. B. Crossman	2 50	....
Hoyt & Co	5 00	....
W. M. Killingsworth	2 00	....
German Immigration Ass'n	5 00	....
Borquist & Reffling	5 00	....
Dolph, Bellinger, Mallory & Simon	15 00	5 00
Portland Gas Light Co	15 00	15 00
R. Quackenbush	5 00	....
Edwin J. O'Dea	2 50	....
Ainsworth National bank	25 00	....
C. J. Smith	10 00	....
Edw. Cookingham	5 00	5 00
C. F. Holcomb	3 00	2 00
A. L. Maxwell	10 00	10 00
Portland Trust Co	10 00	....
Captain Allen Noyes	5 00	2 50
Spaulding, Papworth & Co	5 00	5 00
Portland Cracker Co	10 00	5 00
B. Heilmann	5 00	5 00
Hughes, Brown & Co	....	2 00
E. S. Larsen & Co	5 00	....
Schwab Bros	2 50	....
G. J. Burnett	2 50	....
C. L. Hogan	5 00	....
J. Clark	2 50	....
Blake, McFall & Co	5 00	5 00
The Lewis & Dryden Print'g Co	5 00	5 00
N. S. Dygert	2 00	....
W. N. Dimmick	5 00	2 50
James Laidlaw	5 00	....
F. M. Black	2 00	....
Koshland Bros	5 00	....
Levy & Spiegl	5 00	....
E. G. Harow	3 00	....
C. O. & P. M'f'g. Co	5 00	2 50
I. G. & Co	2 00	....
Jubitz & Saling	2 50	....
Sichel & Mayer	5 00	....
R. H. Weeks	2 00	....
S. Harris	3 00	....
G. S. Saylor	3 00	2 00
H. T. Hudson	5 00	....
E. D. Sustluck	5 00	....
L. Zimmerman	5 00	....
Joe Penny	3 00	....
Rumelin & Guttman	5 00	....
Thomas N. Strong	5 00	....
Nicholas & Dendy	5 00	....
Barnett Y. Roe	5 00	....
Dixon, Borgeson & Co	5 00	....
Lownsdale, Wheeler & Co	5 00	....
Jas. McPhelim	2 50	....
Laube Bros	5 00	....
Striebig & Lane	2 50	2 50
E. W. Moore	2 00	....
G. G. Gammons	2 00	....
Oregon & Cal. Lumber Co	5 00	....
E. Dekum	2 50	....
L. Kalten	2 50	2 50
Mrs. Clarke	50	....
G. W. Collins	5 00	....
J. T. Ross	5 00	....
J. Ban	1 00	....
J. Teal	5 00	....
Dr. G. M. Wells	3 00	7 00
P. E. Brigham	5 00	....
J. E. Woodworth	2 00	....
F. S. Bosworth	....	2 50
H. Rothfos	....	2 50
H. Wemmer	....	2 50
A. Balmanno	1 00	....
Cox & Teal	....	5 00
Drs. Henry and William Jones	....	5 00
James S. Reed	....	3 00
Cash	65 00	8 60
Total	$1,586 00	$ 376 50

NEW YORK TO PORTLAND.

New Express Route From Chicago to the Pacific Coast Through the Northwest.

On July 1 the Northern Pacific Express Company commenced business operations in Chicago, having secured control of the entire Wisconsin Central lines, which affords them close and direct connections with the Northern Pacific railroad (over which this company also operates) at St. Paul for all points west to the Pacific coast, making a continuous route from Chicago to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Helena, Butte, Bismarck, Duluth, Minn., Ashland, Wis., Winnipeg, Manitoba, and all intermediate points. Service has been provided on all passenger trains on the Wisconsin Central road, thus affording better facilities than ever before offered the public.

The general offices of the company in Chicago are at 154 and 156 Dearborn street, in connection with the old and thoroughly established express, Wells, Fargo & Co., where Mr. Alison Gorton acts as joint agent for both companies. Superintendent E. W. Farnham's office is at 185 Dearborn, room 79. General Superintendent H. H. Browning will remain in St. Paul, while Mr. H. G. Hall will look after the business from Helena west to this coast. These gentlemen are all experienced express men, and with their thorough knowledge of the business and country the Northern Pacific Express Company, which virtually holds the key to the great Northwest, is assured of success, as it is placed on a wise, sound and progressive basis from the very start.

THREE ACCIDENTS TO RECORD.

Lively Dray Horse—A Wild Ride—Chinaman Run Over by a Hack.

A horse hitched to a dray standing in front of Mason & Ehrman's, on North First street, took fright about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and ran up the street at a very rapid rate of speed. In passing the Skidmore fountain it narrowly missed a collision. The boxes and cases were scattered broadcast along the street. No serious damage was done until the horse reached Staver & Walker's place, where Mr. G. W. Staver's horse was hitched to a light buggy. The dray collided with the buggy, and the usual smashup followed. The buggy was badly wrecked, but neither of the horses were injured.

A young man named George Keys took a horse out of a stable on South First street yesterday morning, and started for a blacksmith shop to have it shod. The horse had no bridle on, and young Keyes had nothing to guide it with except a rope, which was tied about the animal's neck. At the corner of Jefferson street the horse was frightened by a dog, and started to run in high glee, while the powerless rider was hanging on for dear life. At the corner of Pine and Front streets the horse ran into a truck, and Keys was thrown to the pavement, sustaining several bad bruises and cuts.

About quarter of 10 o'clock yesterday evening a Chinaman, named Jim Wah, while crossing the street at the corner of Second and Alder, was run over by a hackman who was driving down Second street at a furious rate. The Chinaman was picked up and carried into the store of the Jong Wah Company, and a physician was summoned. Dr. Chalmers arrived soon after, and upon making an examination of his injuries found one rib broken and severe cuts on the back of the head and ears. The injuries were bandaged up and the Chinaman was removed to his home near the corner of Second and Yamhill streets. The rib was fractured by the hoof of one of the horses.

Several who witnessed the accident stated that the hackman was driving at a breakneck speed, and as soon as he saw he had run over the Chinaman, he whipped his horses up and urged them to still greater speed. One of the men thinks he knows who the driver is, and the matter will be investigated. There is altogether too much fast driving on the principal business streets, and the wonder is that there are not more accidents. Hackmen are reckless and drive regardless of the rights of pedestrians, their only apparent object being to see how fast they can get over the ground.

FOR UNCLE SAM'S COFFERS.

Internal Revenue Receipts for the Month of June—Comparative Statistics.

During the month of June, the last month of the fiscal year of 1888, the following collections were made at the office of the United States internal revenue collector for the district of Oregon:

Spirits distilled from apples, peaches or grapes	$ 31 50
Spirits distilled from material other than apples, peaches or grapes	81 50
Rectifiers of 500 barrels or more	100 00
Dealers in retail liquor	2,048 95
Dealers in wholesale liquor	91 67
Cigars and cheroots	2,358 55
Cigarettes, domestic or imported	6 00
Chewing and smoking tobacco	873 63
Dealers in leaf tobacco	22 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	1,122 20
Fermented liquors	12,956 53
Brewers' annual manufacture, less than 500 barrels	50 00
Retail dealers in malt liquors	94 99
Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	137 50
Sundries	100 00
Total	$20,325 05

The total collections made during the fiscal year ending May 31, were $226,524 99, an increase of $50,289 06 over the receipts of the year before, when the amount collected was $176,235 93.

PERSONAL.

Congressman Binger Hermann is at the Esmond.

State Senator J. C. Fullerton, of Roseburg, is at the St. Charles.

Mr. Emanuel Meyer, of E. Meyer & Co., starts for New York on a business trip this week.

Mr. E. D. Dewey, assistant mailing clerk of THE OREGONIAN, is recreating for a week in Washington county.

Mr. Elijah Smith, ex-president of the O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from a trip to San Francisco and Coos bay.

M. L. Crowell, who has been connected with Wells, Fargo & Co. for the past twenty years, is visiting Portland and the Northwest.

The family of Rev. Frank D. Kelsey, of Helena, is visiting Mrs. Rev. L. Kelsey, northeast corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Rev. T. E. Clapp and wife went to San Francisco on the through train last Wednesday evening to remain a few days. They probably will return early in the present week.

Mrs. A. K. Slocum left on the Southern Pacific yesterday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutsby, of Mehama, Or., and those of Mr. Slocum, at Halsey. She will be absent a month.

Mr. Wesley L. Kendall, of Malden, near Boston, Mass., a nephew of Mr. W. S. Ladd, the well known banker of this city, arrived in Portland a few days ago. He is here with the view of making our city his permanent home.

Mr. George H. Murray, the bustling general agent of W. J. Gilmore's "Twelve Temptations" Company, has been in town for some days arranging for the production of the great spectacle. He is the same live, wide-awake worker as of old.

Mr. George A. Knight, the well-known lawyer and republican politician, of San Francisco, is visiting Portland. Several years ago Mr. Knight was the republican nominee for congress from the First congressional district of California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilder, of Indiana, arrived a short time since, to spend a few weeks in Oregon, visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Moores, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Raymond, of Portland.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Freimann still maintains, and he always will, the lead among Portland's caterers. Try one of his famous dinners to-day.

Eat at the Stark street restaurant, 32 Stark, to-day. Comfortable rooms.

Zinsley's coffee and chocolate are famous. If you want an elegant chicken dinner to-day, try him. Location, 230 First.

The United States restaurant, 29 Morrison, invites everybody to-day to a good Sunday dinner. Hours, from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Try them.

BRIEF MENTION.

S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros.', corner Third and Madison.

The crosswalk at the northwest corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets is reported to be in a dangerous condition.

Long traveling wraps suitable for outing seaside wear, from $6 upwards. McAllen & McDonnell, Third street, corner Morrison.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T. Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Camping blankets $1 25, $1 75 and $2 50. Bathing towels 10, 12½, 15 and 25c. Comforters 75c, $1 and $1 25. McAllen & McDonnell, 161 and 163, Third street, corner Morrison.

GREAT SUCCESS.

Freimann's Annex is doing a rushing business. All of the leading merchants now dine there. Corner First and Oak.

LEAVE IT TO ME.

For a nice banquet, lunching or picnic party, etc., just leave it all to Freimann, corner First and Oak.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

"DICK" IS AFTER HIS SEAT.

Richard Everding Making a Legal Fight for His Place on the Board.

Case Argued and Submitted—Two More Divorces—Accused of Embezzlement—Prisoners Sentenced—New Suits Brought.

Judge Shattuck listened yesterday to the argument on the demurrer to the petition of Richard Everding for a writ of mandamus to compel Police Commissioners Cardwell and Frank to recognize him as a member of the board. Judge Bellinger and C. H. Carey, who appeared for Commissioner Simon, whose place Mr. Everding seeks, held that the petition for the writ of mandamus was not the proper course to take for Mr. Everding to establish his title to the commissionership, and further that the election of a police commissioner was not legal, the new city charter making the incumbent commissioners perpetual office holders. Judges George H. Williams and E. B. Watson appeared for Mr. Everding. The case was submitted to the court.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

A Chinaman, named John Ah Sing, and his wife, Say Gong, were brought here from Pendleton yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Aleck Keegan, on a charge of embezzlement. They are charged with having dishonestly appropriated $320 belonging to several Chinamen in this city. They fled some time ago and their whereabouts was not known.

Friends of the woman offered to bail her out, but she refused to leave her husband and went with him to the county jail.

The case will be investigated in Justice Phelan's court to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

NO POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

Owing to the absence of Judge Tanner, there was no session of the police court yesterday. Had there been any court, there would have been but two cases to look into, for up to noon only two arrests had been made. Julius Kuhn was arrested on suspicion of being a confederate of Andrew Cooley, who is waiting an examination on a charge of robbery, preferred against him by Daniel Rankin. The other arrest was that of a beggar, who attempted to ply his avocation at the house of a police officer.

NEW SUITS.

Ellen Davenport is suing T. P. Wood in state circuit court for $5000 damages, for false and malicious arrest.

The Portland Flouring Mills Company has sued George Cohn & Bros. for $322 33, for goods sold.

PRISONERS SENTENCED.

David Cameron, the robber, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Stearns yesterday. C. B. Sibert, convicted for lewd cohabitation was committed to the county jail for six months.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Z. A. Cook a divorce from Mrs. R. M. Cook, and J. R. Letcher a divorce from Ellen R. Letcher. The ground in each case was cruel treatment.

COPIED FROM THE BLOTTER.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. James Lane; defendant arraigned, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

T. F. Neil vs. the Borrowdale; exceptions to the libel argued and submitted.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

H. W. Niles vs. W. S. Thompson; demurrer to answer confessed; defendant allowed five days to amend.

Michael B. Ward vs. L. M. Davis; motion to discharge attachment denied; demurrer to complaint overruled; defendant allowed ten days to answer.

W. S. Ladd vs. the city of East Portland; defendant allowed sixty days to answer the order of the court.

G. T. Beauregard vs. the city of East Portland; same.

Portland Lumbering & Manufacturing Co. vs. the city of East Portland; defendant allowed twenty days to answer.

Lydia C. Atherton vs. E. H. Palmer; set for trial September 3.

Meyer, Wilson & Co. vs. Thompson, De Hart & Co.; defendant allowed until next Saturday to file a motion for a new trial.

G. Ginnochio & Co. vs. Otto Mussler; dismissed.

A. McDonald vs. the American Mortgage Co. of Portland (limited); mandate of supreme court entered.

Everding & Farrell vs. N. Hoyt, et al., motion of N. Hoyt for a new trial denied; judgment on the verdict.

Daniel Kerns vs. the Mt. Hood Laundry Co.; motion to set aside sale allowed.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO. COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts. at 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. The 7:45 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 9:30 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 6.01 A. M. and 6:10 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland, Leaving at 12 Midnight.	From San Francisco, Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M.
State.......July 2, 14, 26	Columbia...July 1, 13, 25
Columbia...July 6, 18, 30	Oregon......July 5, 17, 29
Oregon......July 10, 22	State..........July 9, 21

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamboats leave at 8 P. M. every night except Sundays and daily at 7 A. M. every day except Tuesdays for Washington side, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. boats leave Ash st. dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 7:45 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.
A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

W. GADSBY,

[illegible]

130 First Street.

Parlor Furniture.

Embossed Plush Suits, Silk Plush Bands, Walnut, six pieces, consisting of Sofa, Divan, Patent Rocker, large gentleman's Easy Chair and two Reception Chairs, in assorted colors, $38.
Silk Plush Marbleized Suits, in endless variety, for $59.
These goods must be seen to be appreciated.
Center Tables in Antique Ash, Imitation Mahogany and Walnut for $3.50.
Handsome Shakespeare Center Tables, in quarter sawed oak, mahogany, etc., for $6. This week for $5.
PICTURES—We carry an elegant assortment of Artotypes, in Oak and Gilt Frames, at $7.50 pair.
Turkish Bed Lounges from $12. Best in the market, everybody says so.

Dining-Room Furniture.

Handsome Heavy Solid Oak Sideboards, Grand Rapids make, at $22.50.
Large Pillar Extension Tables, in Oak, for $15.
Good substantial Extension Table, antique or natural ash, for $6.
Dining Chairs, high back, cane seat, set of six, for $9.
Cane Seat Dining Chairs, square back, six for $4.75.
Walnut, Oak, Ash, Cherry and Mahogany Chairs in almost every pattern manufactured at prices to suit.
Cheffoniers, in Antique and Mahogany Finishes, hard wood, from $9.

Library and Office Furniture.

Bookcases, large, in solid oak, glass front, $22.
Bookcase and Desk combined, solid oak, $27.
Desks, roll top, Walnut or Oak, $38.
Flat Top Desks, Oak or Walnut, $12.50.
Writing Tables, Felt Cloth Top, with large drawer, finished in first-class style, $7.50.
Ladies' Fancy Desks, in quarter sawed Oak, very elegant, for $12.50.
Office Chairs from $1.50.

Emigrants' Furniture.

Bedsteads, hard wood, $2.75.
Bedsteads, soft wood, $2.
Kitchen Tables, large size, $1.75.
Kitchen Chairs, six for $3.
Cook Stove, four holes, "Eastern," $7.
Bureaus, with mirror, $7.50.
Bureau, three drawers, no mirror, $3.50.

Carpet Department.

Body Brussels, this week, 90c per yard.
Tapestry Brussels, best quality, 75c per yard.
Tapestry Brussels, good quality, 60c per yard.
Extra Superfine Ingrain, 55c per yard.
Ingrain, good quality, from 37½c per yard.
Hemp Carpet, suitable for bedrooms, 22½c per yard.
Oil Cloth, we do not keep the cheap grade, 40c per yard.

Stove Department.

No. 7 Cook, square, 4 holes, $7.
No. 8 Cook Stove, 4 holes, $10.
Large Ranges and Stoves at very moderate figures.

Baby Carriages.

Large assortment at most reasonable prices. Our long and varied experience in the business, our knowledge of the Eastern markets, and the fact that we purchase only for spot cash, assures us that we can offer inducements unapproachable by any other house in the state.
Our entire stock is new, elegant, modern and artistic.
You are invited to call, look through and price the stock. You will at least find gentlemanly attention and full information for your pains.
We allow no misrepresentations. We do not call stained ash antique oak. We call a spade a spade. A call will convince the most sceptical.

W. GADSBY,

130 First St., Portland.

[illegible]

NOW UNDER FULL HEADWAY

Every Department Represented. The Prices Quoted for Many Lots Are Away Below Actual Cost.

Odd and broken lines and lots of all classes of goods on display in every department.

10,000 Remnants displayed on our center tables and counters, comprising last Suit Lengths and Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods, Remnants of Satteens, Flannels, Wash Fabrics in every variety. Table Linens, White Goods, Towels, Napkins, Laces, Embroideries, etc. Last Lots of Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Jerseys, Blouses, etc. Odd Pairs and Last Lots of Lace Curtains, Shades, Upholstery Goods, Remnants of Carpets, Oil Cloths, etc., etc.

Grand Bargains in all Last and Broken Lots of Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc.

Great sacrifice in prices for Broken Lines of Ladies' Jackets and Garments of All Styles Remaining.

Wonderful Reductions in prices for all remaining lines in Millinery Department.

Grand Bargains in our Shoe Department for all grades and styles of Broken Lines for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children.

Now's the Time to Buy and Save Money

Prices Now Quoted Are Positively for This Sale Only.

MEIER & FRANK

[illegible] SPRINGS [illegible]

ALL YEAR ROUND RESORT.

SITUATED on the shores of Harrison Lake. Entirely free from malaria. [illegible] from Vancouver, B. C., and 5 miles from Agassiz Station, C. P. Ry., the site of the Dominion Experimental Farm, where stages meet all trains. Two hotels, college, etc. [illegible] to $3 per day. Large Sanitarium in connection with Springs, with all modern [illegible] experienced attendants, etc. Ladies' separate departments. Waters excellent for the [illegible] Springs are infallible for the cure of Constitutional Weakness, Venereal Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Skin Diseases. Benefitting Paralysis, Gout, Female Complaints, etc. A glorious field for the tourist and sportsman, with steam, sail and rowboats, lodges and guides. Reduced rates can be obtained at all ticket offices.

Portland to Agassiz Station, C. P. Ry., and return, good for 30 days [illegible]
Tacoma or Seattle to Agassiz and return, good for 30 days [illegible]

SEND FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATER,

Corner Third and Yamhill.

PORTLAND'S GREAT FAMILY RESORT, COOL NEAT AND RESPECTABLE.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 8, 1889.

Beautiful Southern Play in Six Acts, entitled THE OCTOROON. New Scenery, Strong Cast, Miss Essie Tittle as "Zoe," supported by an Excellent Company.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Prices of admission—Matinee to Musee, 10c; Seats in Theater, 10c and 20c. Evening prices to Musee, 10c; Seats in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box Seats, Matinee, 25c; Evening, 50c.

Seats reserved without extra charge at box office. Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

NEW PARK THEATER

TO-NIGHT!

Last Performance.

The Immense Success of

MARRIETTA :: NASH!

And HARRY B. BELL, in

OUR STRATEGISTS.

Secure your seats at Hoyt & Co.'s and M. A. Gunst & Co.

Don't Fail to Visit the

[illegible]

Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.

Third street, between Ash and Pine.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Cort's Standard Theater

Monday, July 15, 1889.

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.

30—GREAT ARTISTS—30

Positively the Best Show in the City.

COMEDY, BURLESQUE AND VARIETY.

Don't Miss the Last Week.

30—ARTISTS—30.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL!

Cor. Third and Alder Sts.

Attractive Bill This Week.

FILBURN & DARRELL,

Character :: Sketch :: Artists.

Jake Wallace, Tommy Rosa, Campbell & Nibbe, Stavin & Rickling, and our great company of

30—ARTISTS—30

Prices as Usual.

To : the : Seaside

Commencing Saturday, July 13,

THE STEAMER T. J. POTTER

Will run between

PORTLAND : AND : ILWACO

As Follows:

Leave Portland—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 A. M.; Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Leave Ilwaco—Wednesday and Fridays, 8 A. M.; Sundays at 5 P. M.

For tickets and sleeping accommodations, call at Union Ticket Office, First and Oak streets.

SEASIDE HOUSE

Clatsop Beach.

Is now open for the reception of guests. Rates: $3 per day; children and servants half price. Special rates for families.

CARL EPPERLY, Manager.

To Yaquina Bay.

Excursion rates are now in force over the Southern Pacific and Oregon Pacific Railroad from Portland to Newport. $8.00 Round Trip.

Davies

Acknowledged to be the Best Photographer

Cor. First and Taylor.

Special Rates to Clubs and Families.

FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER [illegible] Portland, Oregon [illegible]

Sealed proposals addressed [illegible] of the Water Committee of the city of [illegible] gon, and endorsed on the outside of [illegible] "Proposals for Cast Iron Pipe," will [illegible] noon, Tuesday, August 6th, [illegible] b. cars in the city of Portland [illegible] pipe. The pipes to be 12 feet [illegible] bell; weight per length 2774 [illegible] shell 88-100 of an inch; diameter [illegible] two hundred tons within six weeks [illegible] contract, and the remainder in [illegible] ments. Payments to be made on [illegible] of each month for pipes delivered [illegible] ing month. Bids to be made per [illegible] The pipes to conform in all particulars [illegible] tions for standard pipes, which will [illegible] application to the undersigned [illegible] Water Committee. ISAAC W. [illegible] Supt. City Water [illegible]

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER [illegible] Portland, Oregon [illegible]

Sealed proposals addressed [illegible] of the Water Committee of the city of [illegible] and endorsed on the outside of [illegible] for Cast Iron Pipe," will be received [illegible] day, August 6, 1889, for furnishing [illegible] city of Portland, 2780 tons of cast [illegible] pipes to be in 12 foot lengths, exclusive [illegible] per length 2774 pounds; thickness [illegible] of an inch; diameter 24 inches. [illegible] dred tons within six weeks after the [illegible] tract, and the remainder in four [illegible] ments. Payments to be made on or [illegible] of each month for pipe delivered [illegible] ing month. Bids to be made per [illegible] The pipes to conform in all particulars [illegible] tions for standard pipes, which will be [illegible] plication to the undersigned. By order [illegible] Committee. ISAAC W. SMITH, Supt. City Water [illegible]

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals addressed to [illegible] clerk of the Water Committee of the city [illegible] Oregon, and endorsed on outside [illegible] posals for a Pipe of Wrought Iron [illegible] received until noon, Tuesday, August [illegible] nishing a double riveted pipe of wrought [illegible] extending four and one-half miles [illegible] Portland, southerly to the pumping [illegible] City Water Works, on the Willamette [illegible] diameter to be 24 inchs, and the [illegible] 165-1000 of an inch, corresponding to [illegible] mingham gauge. Bids may be [illegible] of iron or steel. The price must [illegible] for the classes of iron stamped C. H. [illegible] and C.H. No. 1, 50,000 T.S. and [illegible] T. S. Proposals may be made [illegible] ing the material f. o. b. cars in the [illegible] and for the manufacture of the pipe [illegible] in the ditch, which will be excavated [illegible] the expense of the water committee [illegible] may also be made for materials [illegible] The work to be completed within six [illegible] the award of the contract. Further [illegible] nished on application to the undersigned [illegible] of the Water Committee. ISAAC W. SMITH, Supt. City Water [illegible]

Notice of Administrators and Receivers Sale.

Notice is hereby given that Geo. W. [illegible] Joseph Holladay, as receivers of the [illegible] late Ben Holladay, hereinafter [illegible] Steel, administrator, with the will [illegible] estate of said Ben Holladay, deceased [illegible] of the order and decree of the Circuit [illegible] State of Oregon, for Multnomah county [illegible] Ben Holladay against Joseph Holladay [illegible] entered therein on the 29th day of [illegible] the order and decree of the County [illegible] of Oregon, for Multnomah county [illegible] therein on the 20th day of June [illegible] and estate of Ben Holladay, deceased [illegible] day of July, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. [illegible] the residence of said Ben Holladay [illegible] street, between Third and Fourth streets [illegible] of Portland, Or., sell at public auction [illegible] bidder, for cash, the following [illegible] property belonging to the estate of [illegible] day, deceased, to wit:

All the furniture and household goods [illegible] now in the said residence of Ben Holladay [illegible] corner Third and Stark streets, and [illegible] 103 Third street, Portland, Or.

All the liquors now in the same [illegible]

All the furniture and goods and [illegible] to the estate of said Ben Holladay [illegible] ing used by Joseph Holladay [illegible] on Fourth street, near Stark, and also [illegible] niture, stored in the office of the [illegible] Company, at Front and F streets [illegible]

Six hundred and twenty-five (625) [illegible] tal stock of the Willamette Steam [illegible] and Manufacturing Company [illegible] five-eighths (5/8) of the capital stock [illegible]

One thousand and fifty (1050) [illegible] stock of the Oregon Transfer Company [illegible] tion.)

For full particulars in reference to [illegible] erty inquire of James Steel, administrator [illegible] will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay [illegible] at Merchants' National Bank, [illegible] Washington and Alder, in said city. JAMES STEEL [illegible]

Administrator with the will annexed of [illegible] Ben Holladay, deceased.

N. B.—The above sale is postponed [illegible] day of July, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M. [illegible] the place specified in the above notice.

This 11th day of July, 1889. JAMES STEEL [illegible]

Administrator with the will annexed of [illegible] of Ben Holladay, deceased.

NOTICE.

The public will take notice that the [illegible] heretofore existing between the under[illegible] the firm name and style of Griffiths [illegible] son, has this day been dissolved by [illegible] J. E. Meyer having transferred [illegible] business of said firm to James [illegible] Stetson, who are authorized to collect [illegible] said firm and will pay all debts owing [illegible] JAMES [illegible] J. E. MEYER [illegible] J. H. STETSON [illegible]

Port Townsend, July 3, 1889.

The firm of Griffiths, Meyer & [illegible] existing at Port Townsend and Tacoma [illegible] Territory, having been dissolved and [illegible] as per above notice, I shall hereafter [illegible] Puget Sound as ship agent, charter [illegible] merchandise broker, etc., under the [illegible] name till further notice, my headquarters [illegible] at Port Townsend, W. T. J. E. M[illegible]

Port Townsend, W. T., July 3, 1889.

FOLEY HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS

Sixty miles east of Eugene [illegible] Springs on the coast for the cure of [illegible] Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Female [illegible] all other diseases except Consumption [illegible] perature, 185 degrees. Good accommodations [illegible] next bath houses—steam rooms [illegible] baths—also swimming rink. Board [illegible] cluding use of water, baths and [illegible] $1 50 per day. P. RUNEY, [illegible] Lane co., Or. Hack from [illegible] M.; fare, $5. Daylight travel.

TWELVE PA[illegible]

VOL. VIII—NO. [illegible]

A PICTURE OF W[illegible]

Rabelais Joins the Ranks of [illegible] Photographers,

And Takes a Midnight Scene at H[illegible] Also Takes Family Groups [illegible] a Discount.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. VIII—NO. 33. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Prices ... Away
...oods on display
...s and counters, ...ilks and Dress ...brics in great ...ns, Laces, Em... ...dkerchiefs, Un... ...t Lots of Lace ...f Carpets, Oil
...den's Clothing, ... Ladies' Jackets
...ng lines in Mil... ...all grades and ...and Children.
...or This
CONTRACTORS. ...ITY WATER WORKS ... Oregon July 4, 1889 ... Philip C. Schuyler, clerk ... of the city of Portland ... LAAC W SMITH ... City Water Works.
CONTRACTORS. ... WATER WORKS ... Oregon July 5, 1889 ... Philip C. Schuyler clerk ... City Water Works.
...tors and Receivers Sale. ... JAMES STEEL ...
NOTICE. ... partnership ...
...AT SPRINGS! ...

A PICTURE OF WOE.

Rabelais Joins the Ranks of Amateur Photographers,

And Takes a Midnight Scene at High Noon—Also Takes Family Groups at a Discount.

I have become an amateur photographer with professional instincts, and am slowly passing through the throes of an experience that may be twisted into a testimonial beneficial to the rest of mankind, regardless of expense and personal consequences I could not stand idly by and let others usurp all the fads, while my soul ahungered and thirsted. I have pursued the art quite closely and for some time, and once had it fairly by the tail feathers I have been very painstaking; in fact, I have taken more pains than pictures My first making of a real picture was attended by a few intimate personal friends, a splay legged tripod and an assortment of startling results My purpose was to get a high and lofty view of the east side of Mount Tabor, with Mount Hood in the distance and Portland in the foreground. I think every citizen should try to keep our city in the foreground The outfit I used is so largely advertised that there is no need of going into an elaborate description. It consists of a camera and a large number of outlying concomitants The camera cost about $14 and the accompaniments at different times and places something like $27 more.

Having stiffened the tripod I got a good view of the vast stretch of scenery and real estate focused on the plate, according to directions, and after concealing the thing under a waterproof for a few minutes I unscrewed the lens and counted four I did not tell my friends just what I was doing as I wished to surprise them After securing the thing so it would not take hold of more scenery than it could digest without strain, I ensconsed it again in the waterproof and took it down to an eminent photographer's to be developed I might say here that plates hidden in a camera, and afterwards exposed to any action that scenery, such as mountains, towns or aspects might take in the premises are called negatives, because there is nothing positive about them Besides I have noticed that sometimes they do not take any interest in what is going on I visited the photographer's every day for a week and got just one glimpse at the picture. At the end of a week, and in a dark room, which smelled like the chamber of horrors he showed me the plate and asked me what it was.

By nature I am secretive, and can keep things a long time without injury or wear When I was younger a timid tapeworm sought refuge in my interior I gave it a home, and never inquired into its past career. It shared my bed and board and generally approved of my taste We became unseparable, and where I went it went At that time I used to pay attentions to the landlady's only daughter twice a week where I boarded and paid $7 once a week to the landlady herself Night after night I sat on the same sofa beside the dear young thing lively or sad as the worm might be and day after day I sat at the same table with her mother, and never by act or deed squirm or convulsion, did I once betray the gnawing secret. So, when that photographer asked me what it was on the plate I got up to the emergency as close as I could, and told him I had made a new departure I showed him that in this age of invention any one could take pictures within his reach It was no trick at all to take Mr Kamm's dizzy tower the First National bank or a large dose of quinine. It required no art to take a ten dollar picture of a rented house with your name on the front door fourteen children gathered from the neighborhood posing on the veranda as your own family seven borrowed dogs playing tag on the lawn a fast team attached to a landaulet with a negro on the box at the front gate I showed him these things in a luminous manner and called his attention to the fact that photography had stood still twenty years waiting for me to take hold and yank it ahead As the method of taking the picture he held in his hand was mine own, I had no fear in disclosing the fact to him that it was an ideal an inspiration free from sordid realism and tawdry conventionality It was a conception of a new phase in art In a word or anywhere else, it was a picture of Woe I pitied his lack of artistic instinct but allowed him to recover his small mental poise as well as he could He asked me if I wanted the plate developed I told him to go ahead, and develop it, as he would a young and flabby bust, as he would the resources of the Pacific Northwest, and to send me the bill He did

I have seen many pictures of woe both in the houses of the rich and haughty and in the residences of the poor and lowly but for detail tout ensemble, technique tangibility and vigor of expression my woe would melt the heart of the Andes and bring tears to the eye of a needle It was my first shy maiden effort and I was proud of it It was beyond the reach of the critic and I would prefer to keep it out of his reach It speaks it moves and has being It is sentient in its deep gloom It is the finest condensation of woe I ever saw The foreground is woe the background is woe, in fact all the ground is it is woe In the northwest corner there is an imprint of a finger It resembles mine but in fact it is the finger of Time pointing down the ages The picture has but one salient fault resulting from a disagreement of views between myself and that of the camera. I took the picture up on Marquam's hill and as I gaze upon it now I think it would have been well had I left it there

My second picture was one of the house I abide in The hour was high noon The poor workmen had left their tools in the air just where they had them when the hour of 12 struck and all was bright and lovely though somewhat wilted When the picture was finished I saw I had accomplished a feat never before attempted I had successfully taken a midnight scene while the sun was in the zenith I don't know what night it was intended to be in the mid of but that is immaterial This picture and my effort at woe I have had catalogued and tagged so that you can tell one from the other without anyone hearing you They are on exhibition now but I shall use them at the next eclipse of the sun to take observations with. They are superior to smoked glass and will not soil the end of the nose or discolor a blonde eyebrow

To be a successful amateur photographer requires time and application In addition you want a rich and indulgent set of parents, or considerable money of your own You want to read up in the art for about six months. Then, when you have finished that part of the study, you must send for all the different cameras you see advertised and explained in the magazines They include the plain accordeon-bellows camera that closes up like a sideshow the Kodak the Lilliput the Detective, and the Hawkeye In selecting a camera you must make up your mind what class of work you want to do. In selecting the cameras that don't work at all you will have little trouble The camera should be portable and steady It should be capable of taking different views of things and the same questions and be equipped with a swing-back, just the same as an astute politician. When closed, the camera should be as free from light as a bank statement The plate-holder should work with the ease of a government clerk and the plates should be as sensitive to exposure as a bunco steerer The tripod, for out-door work, should have three long legs, without trousers They should be firm at the joints and steady Young ladies and frisky old ones without a natural protector are advised not to mind the nude legs of the tripod but to keep their eyes on the scenery As to the proper lens and the use of it when you have one, the directions are as thick as the hair on a dog's back. If you go into a general taking of pictures; you will have to lay in a large stock of lenses, and when you have laid them in and then laid them out again you'll have to experiment with them a year or so, before you know which to lay back The manipulation of the stops which are the little holes in front of the lens and the backing and filling for the focus will always be attended with doubt and some profanity in beginners Seven or eight years practice will remove the doubt

The foregoing paragraph was largely based upon my own experience and a book on amateur photography published in Philadelphia. Since reading its blind and hopeless directions on lenses and focusing I have glanced through another book published in New York, and find that the first book was all wrong After you have obtained all the component parts of a photographic outfit the first thing to do is to proceed to take a picture I will give you the benefit of my experience When I got the outfit home I grouped my family in irregular layers around the box containing it I emptied the carrying case gradually taking out the camera, the plateholder, the lens etc, and explained the uses and abuses of each essential As I laid them down I cautioned the crowd individually not to knock anything down or tramp on it I then proceeded to put each part in its sphere preparatory to taking a picture We arranged all the best furniture at one end of the parlor and hung all the picture as near that end as possible, Then came the bric a brac followed by the seventy one Japanese tea pots forming the nucleus of my wife's fad After we had made the rest of the house look as though we had moved out and forgotten an heirloom or two I grouped the family I did this at the expense of breaking the best armchair we had but didn't mind a little thing like that on such an occasion I then opened the camera to its full capacity so as to take in as much of the beautiful scene as possible and stuck the lens in front The 117 pages of directions failed to inform me which stop or aperture to use and the group waited while I tried to get some information upon that important point I found nothing very clear but as the group was large and all wanted to get in I turned the disc around and stopped at the largest hole in it I then pinioned the ground glass against the back of the camera and pulled the focusing cloth over my scantily covered head I looked for the focus but it had not arrived and I waited to give the rays a chance to meet It was like waiting for a quorum at the Alpine Club to assemble I might have waited until now, had not the camera slipped its moorings and began to collapse and crawl back Suddenly I saw a face then a teapot then a shadow and then something that looked like the Pacific ocean on edge Everything was upside down After shoving the thing back and forward a little the rays began to arrange themselves, and I secured what looked like a focus I wasn't very well acquainted with focuses then, but I welcomed this puny thing—that I wouldn't recognize now I said I've got it and the group made a break for the camera to see what I had got It required some moments to quell the tumult and readjust the favorable conditions When quiet had been restored and the group replaced I got under the cloth and began searching for the focus again One of my family has a long large nose another has a small incandescent mole near the left ear and I knew if I could focus these two indications of character and omen I would be all right I requested him to blow his nose so I could locate it This he did and presto I had the focus Where I bought the outfit they had kindly loaded the plate holder and my next move was to take off the ground glass and put on the plate holder I had previously seen professionals monkey with the skylight in their galleries and after some manipulation I succeeded in getting the window curtains so arranged as to admit a deep flood of light upon the group and bric a brac I then cautioned every one to keep still and look at their ease I had kept them so long they didn't have much ease to look at, so I selected different spots on the wall paper in lieu I then drew out the slide and looked as unconcerned as an old and popular photographer for about a half minute and the group broke out in a loud guffaw I changed my look to that of a new member of the force but the guffaw became more derisive and unanimous and some one called time on me I returned the slide to its place and refused to pursue further art in my own household—for the time being I afterwards took the plate down to a professional to develop but did not tell him what it was, and when I called the next day he said he had often tried to take a picture of the sun rising through a bank of fog but had not yet succeeded Since that I have confined my efforts to still life and have succeeded in turning out some good pictures two of which I have already described Different members of my family profiting by my experience, have during my absence taken some pictures which ornament the pigeon holes of my secretary

Ever since the introduction of the tripod amateur photography has made great strides You can see the strides on any clear day going over the hills and far away They are generally attached to a man or a large boy At first the man or boy wears a furtive look but continuous contact with nature sets his features so that after awhile the tendency to take anything that will stand still long enough becomes a part of the outfit

Up to ten years ago about the time the dry plate process was first used there was very little amateur photography Now it is different The amateurs are in the majority and pretty much all over the world Before that time I remember how difficult it was to have a good picture taken of myself My folks didn't have much pride or arrogance or money but they knew they had a good son one who would look up to them until he had attained the same altitude they enjoyed and even then they felt that if I ever got above them they could make me quat, and I'd have to continue to regard them with reverence and an uplifted eye These facts caused me to be often taken to photographers I know I was taken here the day before my curls were cut off as well as the day after It got to be so that every time my hair was shingled I knew I had to go to the photographer's the next clear day In this way was laid the foundation of the great art gallery now being disseminated by cigarette foundries After my hair had been given the proper wave and flare I was placed in a large upholstered chair the nap of which was worn off by changing the position of the latter after he was told to look pleasant Then when everything was ready and I was looking pleased so long that it has become chronic with me the man would suddenly say 'Look right up here at this corner of the box and you will see a little bird come out Then he would remark One moment and disappear into a side closet Sometimes I would hear something drop while he was in the little room followed by a remark that would bring a look of sorrow over my fair young face and scare the stuffing out of the bird But the man would return and smile and look up through the skylight and push two or three screens around and tell me I mustn't wink He would then come around behind me and tighten the iron clamp back of my head and push its prongs into where I now carry Combativeness He would then return to the box with the little bird in it and lie again to me about that bird coming out Then he would monkey with a slide a minute pull it half out and shove it back and look at me I would then be requested to hold my jaw a little higher and as soon as I did so he would rush up pull it down and say 'There. He would then play with the slide and tell me another ghost story about that poor little bird Then he would say, Now and pull up the cloth that allowed the big glass eye in the box to look at me A painful silence would ensue while the man walked around behind the box on his tiptoes so long that I began to think he didn't know I was there He would then look at his watch and finally throw the cloth over the glass eye He would go into the closet after that and pretty soon he would come out and say to my folks 'First rate—four dollars, please You can call in about a week from to-morrow"

I am glad to know we have an amateur photographic club in this city, which does some very good work, except on field days These are the days the club goes out in a body on a boat or a train or wagon, and returns filled with one group picture a gallon or two of lemonade and cheese sandwiches.

RABELAIS.

THE INCOMING STATES.

An Interesting Chapter on Wyoming and Her Resources.

Incidental Allusions to Other Territories—Marvels of the Yellowstone Park—The Women of Wyoming and Prohibition

Look now upon the map and you will see lying almost in the center of the Pacific Northwest a great square and seemingly almost level subdivision of the territories which contains 63 000 000 acres divided diagonally by the Rocky mountains which trend from its northwest to its southeast corner cutting it almost directly into two great triangles

This is the territory of Wyoming, one of the self proposed incoming states and the latest organized of the territories dating its birth just about far enough back of the present writing to be 21 years old or 'just old enough to vote'

Until a comparatively recent period this territory was given up almost wholly to stock raising the broad uplands which comprise by far the greater part of its area having been admirably adapted to grazing purposes until the business being overdone the bunch grass grew short and a few hard winters for which the stockmen were unprepared made serious havoc with the cattle and horses which had previously luxuriated in summer upon its green, nutritious abundance and managed to subsist in winter upon its dry seed stalks These stalks, until eaten down by over pasturing protruded through the snow and furnished ready made hay for which the animals 'rustled' unless overtaken by the blizzards that sometimes even in the palmy days of ranging, depopulated vast herds But as one such blizzard in half a dozen years was considered about the average the intervening mild winters afforded opportunity for the stock to grow again, and the remarkable rapidity with which the herds of the plains increased under such conditions caused the stockmen to postpone their good intentions regarding the future until a succession of severe winters at last destroyed the entire outfits and in Western parlance busted the business

RAILROAD BUILDING

As stock ranging afforded comparatively little business for railroads the settlement of Wyoming was for a long time retarded by the difficulties of transportation The cattle men could drive the product of the plains to the distant railway stations where the stock was shipped to Eastern markets and the ranger could take back in his settler wagon to his lodge in the wilderness such supplies as he would need for another year with much more ease to himself than he could enjoy it obliged to fence the land and raise his grain fruit and vegetables This sort of easy going life with its alluring uncertainties and on the whole enormous profits offered as little inducement to modern enterprise as to old fashioned industry Consequently the one railroad in the territory which long had everything its own way was not over anxious for further innovations in its line

But a recent change has come over the spirit of Wyoming's railroad dreams The competing companies that waked the echoes in the mountains of Montana and Idaho and found the great plains of the two Dakotas favorably disposed to answer their efforts with compensation, are naturally looking for other lands to conquer and so many are the natural advantages of Wyoming in an agricultural and mineral sense that the new railway developments not yet completed and some of them hardly begun have so stimulated immigration that over 2 500 000 acres of public land have been taken up within the borders of the territory within the past two years

The lands of Wyoming though not so generally afflicted with sagebrush as those of Utah Idaho and many parts of Montana are nevertheless a part of the great arid regions over which congress is to be required to wrestle before completing the great irrigating scheme now agitating Arizona and revolutionizing California

THE NATURAL RESOURCES

Of Wyoming though so largely pastoral as to have hindered their early development are as yet almost unknown outside of her own borders A gentleman a resident of the northern part with whom I recently conversed as we chanced to meet in traveling assured me that so far as prospected Wyoming seemed a vast bituminous coal bed with its strata so uniformly distributed during some past era that no part of its great area has been left unfavored by the bounteous hand of nature The coal lies generally about a dozen feet below the surface and is of good quality and proves easily quarried Its presence in such vast quantities would naturally suggest vast subterranean reservoirs of petroleum though I have not at hand any data from which to furnish information on this point

The citizens of Laramie county are justly proud of their native marble specimens of which may be seen in the windows of assay and real estate offices and are often used to adorn niches in the dwellings of the fortunate owners of virgin quarries It has been found of almost every variety and shade of color ranging from pure white to gray black pink striped spotted spangled and variegated

Iron and granite also abound in many localities also croppings indicating immense deposits of plumbago mica lead and other of the base metals but the average citizen of Wyoming makes a sufficient virtue of necessity to boast that unlike other territories she has little gold and silver locked in the secret holds of her many mines

THE CITY OF LARAMIE

Laramie a beautiful city of the plain regularly laid out and abounding in handsome homes and fine substantial public buildings including a $100 000 university has recently added to its sources of revenue a first class glass factory which so far as I can learn has no rival west of Rock Island Illinois The natural incentive to an enterprise of this kind in a region where the tourist would least expect to find it on account of its remoteness from the world's great building centers was the nearby presence of the crude materials for making glass such as limestone soda and sand which are found in abundance at the very doors of the shops The limestone and soda are of average quality while the sand is said to be the finest in the world, being pure white and semi transparent every grain appearing under a microscope as a perfect quartz crystal as clear as glass itself

YELLOWSTONE PARK

The Eighth Wonder of the World may be correctly designated as the Yellowstone park which lies in the northwest corner of Wyoming and covers an area of 3600 square miles This park which is easily accessible from both the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railway lines contains within its ample area a greater diversity of the world's natural curiosities than can be found perhaps in all the other places of renown on the globe if put together One facile writer says It is as if nature had here gathered a museum of her own and when tired in other localities of laying out conventional mountains and valleys she had come to this spot to see what she could do that was strange and outre, or as if this was a model room where she had worked out originally certain designs and then adopted them elsewhere where they would do the most good or excite the most admiration or form the most complete contrasts'

Already the Yellowstone park attracts its thousands of visitors annually Although the rigorous winters of its altitude exclude great crowds of would-be tourists during the greater part of the year, excursionists are not wanting even in January who especially delight to behold its marvels when wrapped in their mantles of snow The Geysers sending up their steaming contents into the frosty air present a sight well worth enduring the journey at such a season to behold. Then, there are the great trees of the solitary forest, holding aloft their evergreen branches in the wintry air, all wrapped in sheets of eider down their slender crests among the clouds and their great dark trunks sheltered by their reddened foliage oft enclosed as by coats of ermine, from the Boreas blasts that howl around them as to form tenements for man or beast Again you enter great caves, curiously adorned with great stalactites and stalagmites as white as the driven snow outside and glittering in answer to the torch you bear like myriads of diamonds blazing in the sun

But it is in midsummer or early autumn that the park can be seen at its best The tourist who makes this visit once will desire to repeat it again, and no matter how often he may do so he will always be amazed at beholding some wonder which his astonished eyes failed to take in when he saw the place before

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING

Wyoming is the only one of the would be states which is to day in the full possession of the elective franchise So long ago as 1870 or 1871 (I regret that writing on the wing deprives one oftentimes of the data that alone can insure accuracy about many things) the legislature passed an equal suffrage bill prepared for the occasion by Dr Hayford of Laramie city editor of the Laramie Sentinel a popular and prosperous journal, which still flourishes in that wide awake and successful town

Dr Hayford is now quite an elderly gentleman with the air and manner of one with whom the world had gotten along in fine style financially and otherwise He says that while as a true republican he was naturally in favor of woman suffrage from the beginning of his career as a citizen and a voter he was at first impelled to agitate the enfranchisement of women by no higher motive than a desire to advertise the territory The legislature voted for the bill at first as a sort of joke and with the expectation that it would receive the governor's veto But contrary to the expectations of that honorable body of lawmakers who were not alone in putting up jokes at the expense of a disenfranchised class the governor promptly signed the bill and the joke if any was upon the legislature

Two years thereafter an attempt was made to repeal the law but the country fortunately was under the rule of a party which believed that educated women had as good a right to representation as the illiterate nigger Therefore she was cursed with no carpet bag judges like those with which Washington territory has since been afflicted, nor have her governors been pensioners upon the party's bounty like a late governor of Dakota I read of who hailed from the Egyptian district of Illinois, and who while as a governor he grew eloquent over the suppressed vote of the colored men of the South promptly suppressed the vote of the white women of the North which had been recognized and freely accorded to them by those representatives of the people of their own railroad wheat lands who were generous enough to be brave and brave enough to be just

WYOMING WISER THAN WASHINGTON

Dr Hayford of Wyoming is backed in his editorial statements of the continued success of woman suffrage in Wyoming by the testimony of every governor judge and member of congress that has been honored by official position within her borders for many years One attempt only has been made to repeal her suffrage law and that was at the meeting of the legislature next succeeding the assembly that granted it The women of Wyoming have either been wiser in the use of the suffrage than the women of Washington or they have had better counsellors The chief moguls of the W C T U an institution that grew upon Washington's great ship of liberty like barnacles upon the steamer Great Republic till it was honeycombed through and through with the reactionary power that scuttled it the leaders of the prohibition movement who saw in woman suffrage a fancied opportunity for foisting their pet hobby upon an unwilling people and succeeded only in securing the disfranchisement of the class in whose hands they sought to place whips in lieu of ballots were not successful in foisting their scheme upon Wyoming because the counsels of such men as Dr Hayford were heeded by her women and they were too wise to attempt the making of arbitrary laws for the coercion of men

There are temperance women too these are women of Wyoming The young wife of Dr Hayford has named one of his little daughters Frances Willard possibly as a protest to that excellent lady's wounded vanity But they all realize that since women cannot control their own husbands, nor is it right for them to attempt it neither is it right or possible for them to control the husbands of other women—votes or no votes—or to in any way rule them except by the sweet influence of their own free lot which has been so effectual withal that drunkenness is at a discount among men in their midst and the saloon the convenient sure goal of either sex has almost lost its power to molest or make them afraid

If the constitution writers now assembled at the capital cities of the incoming states were as much disposed to the element with [illegible] of women coerc[illegible] as they are with those of the priestly barnacles [illegible] Washington and elsewhere who are chiefly responsible therefor the woman suffrage question would be settled upon the broad basis of equality before the law without a quibble or a dissent Women if allowed their freedom will soon outgrow the prohibition craze everywhere as they have done long ago in Wyoming But just so long as they are kept in subjection in political affairs they will continue to [illegible] out with fads that like the broken dam of the Conemaugh can no longer be restrained by the old conditions

Women like men are outgrowing the idea of prohibition as a temperance measure And they are outgrowing it with especial rapidity in the incoming states where they see more clearly than in older communities the absurdity of any attempt on the part of women to put men in leading strings as though they were little children

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY

THE OLD COURT HOUSE

By [illegible]

The tearing down of the old court house has begun There is something pathetic about this demolition The building was put up in 1864 There is an old superstition that houses as the years go by get to be sentient things and have a sort of spiritual sympathy with the people who live in them Within those walls what sufferings there have been what anguish of mothers hearts for their sons what fears of wives have there fallen for their husbands what heart breakings what tragedies have been enacted unknown to men what wit what eloquence what learning have there appeared! How many hearts now lie low that have been there lifted in pride! How many lips are now silent forever that have spoken to those walls! What a record that would be could those old timbers speak again what they have heard how they would tremble with profound emotion could they feel again what has been felt there! Here is the world in epitome Here have transpired bickerings the wretched evasions of the truth the hardy falsehood and the timid prevarication the mean revenges the cruel triumphs, the heartless wounds And this silent witness of it all this dumb listener is even now going the way of all the earth and never a word of it all does it utter Its secrets die with it

It is bound up with the history of this county and its people That secret pervasive intimate history could not be written without touching the lives of most of our old men and women Few there are who have not at one time or another had to do with the old courthouse No wonder the heart of it breaks as it feels itself rudely torn asunder and its planks complain as they give up the ghost! No wonder for what is more sad more heartbreaking than human history of thirty five years?

The new court house is fine, but the old one—we love it Perhaps when the centuries have rolled away, and our heads are dust, the now new courthouse will be the old and its head will fall burdened with the tragedies of human hearts that will love and hate and die in the long long years The king is dead Long live the king!

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington

THE HORRORS OF RUSSIA.

Deeds of Desperation Done By the Poor, Persecuted People

Wealthy and Influential Members of the Nobility Arrested on Suspicion and Dragged Away to Dungeons or to Siberia

[Copyrighted 1889 by the Author]

St Petersburg June 8—After the late political storm which descended like an avalanche on our beautiful city a certain measure of calm has been restored and to outward seeming things are quiet But it is a quiet which portends evil it is the calm before the storm Plots against the czar's life are being constantly unearthed and none can tell who next will be arrested as a suspect As I write in imagination rise up before me the hundreds of desolated homes the result of the late trouble I can almost hear the sobbing of the broken hearted over and above all merriment It is Rachel weeping for her children and she will not be comforted because they are not Fathers and mothers grey aged and bent brothers sisters lovers friends pass and repass in silent array before the towering gates of the dim fortress of Petropaulovsk and silently offer up prayers for the beloved ones incarcerated there The sight is sorrowful in the extreme As a touching tribute to the grim irony of fate, the czar's winter palace looms up on the opposite bank of the Neva and from its windows can be seen daily the victims carried within the fortress walls I pause and ask myself Does all this give pleasure to our imperial master? While through the day all is apparently quiet the

MIDNIGHT ARRESTS STILL CONTINUE

And most of them under peculiarly sad circumstances On May 1 over 200 poor students were arrested and carried in the black kareta (wagon) to the fortress Among the women were Viera Lusboff and Natalie Gavriloff who were living at 10 Bolshoy Morskoy Their arrest was brought about in a most cruel manner A young man Ivan Sonloff engaged board in the same house with the students and by representing himself as one of their number also a student of the university gained their entire confidence so much so that they even gave him some nihilistic literature which he immediately carried to the third section of the secret police of which he turned out to be a most active member The two young girls were first arrested, and so quickly had it been effected that they had not time to destroy the names of some 200 persons which they had in their possession and which together with some nihilistic literature were arrayed as evidence against them Next followed the wholesale arrest of friends and acquaintances so that the poor girls are broken hearted at having been unwittingly made the

INSTRUMENTS OF SUCH CRUEL TORTURE

To others These are the things which break the proud spirit of our young men and maidens Remorse and sorrow will surely do their work Many of the arrested are entirely innocent of wrong doing True in many instances nihilistic literature was found but its possession was not so much with the object of benefitting by it as from a morbid curiosity to learn what wonderful secrets it contained Thus the young life the genius and talent of the empire is crushed at every step Can it then be wondered at that science makes but little progress in our land? Here were these poor girls medical students whose sole aim and study was the elevation of their sex Like the other 200 all students of science cut off in the flower of their youth!

Another sad case is that of the young artillery officer Anton Stepanoff the sole support of his aged mother and sisters His house was searched and in addition to nihilistic literature a dynamite bomb was found but rather than suffer arrest he blew out his brains in the presence of the gendarmes and cossacks The bomb was delivered to the third section of the secret police The poor mother became insane through the shock But the most cruel thing of all was the arrest of the two sisters who were conveyed to the fortress of the black kareta All this occurred at 35 Malaya Italyanskaya street The fate of Anton Stepanoff's sisters none can learn

ARREST OF A MERE CHILD

Another arrest which has aroused the interest and sympathy of the whole city is that of Dr. Michayloff and his whole family The doctor is a prominent and well known physician of Petersburg, and his arrest has caused widespread consternation One hundred and twenty Bolshaya Morskaya the doctor's residence was surrounded at midnight while the family were indulging in peaceful slumbers The first to be arrested was Olga the beautiful 16 year old daughter of the household who was a student of the High school her arrest was accomplished in the most brutal manner All unconscious of danger the young girl was sleeping peacefully when the gendarmes forcibly entered her room and dragging her from her bed were about to carry her to the black kareta with no other covering than a blanket when her screams aroused her brother who was sleeping in a room on the same floor He seized a dagger and rushing to the rescue stabbed the first gendarme he met killing him on the spot Another by name Souka[illegible] not be seriously wounded The brother was soon overpowered and placed in irons

THE FATHER KILLS TWO GENDARMES

The doctor now appeared on the scene and seeing the condition of things his almost naked daughter in the clutches of the gendarmes and his son in irons snatched a revolver from its case and shot two of the gendarmes The poor mother in despair at the abuses heaped upon her family went into hysterics and was carried unconscious to the black kareta Thus the whole family became inmates of the fortress but the saddest part of the affair is that everyone believes in the entire innocence of the family The house was searched but not the slightest incriminating thing was found

A number of other arrests were made the same night Among the officers of the Izmaylovski regiment arrested were Ivan Orloff Stepen Shtrayeff Dimitry Fzmoloff and many others These officers when arrested were treated in a most brutal manner which aroused the ire of their comrades in arms

By these arrests you can understand some thing of the spread of nihilism and how far reaching are its principles The very supports and props of the throne are gradually disappearing and

THE CZAR NO LONGER FEELS SECURE

When surrounded by the officers of his army for in their ranks are found a large percentage of the malcontents That the people of Russia will eventually obtain their freedom none can doubt for no power on earth can stop the progress of liberal ideas which are rapidly spreading despite all the misery they entail Siberia the knout chains and misery untold are apparently powerless to stay the course of events

We made a bold stroke yesterday We use every subterfuge to advance our cause and we thought that by making a demonstration we would at least bring ourselves under the czar's notice We had a circular printed and secretly distributed among the nihilists and their sympathizers to the effect that on the 2d of June the czar would publicly proclaim a constitution The Ekaterinovskaya square just in front of the Alexandrovskoy theater, near the Anitchkinski palace, was chosen as the place to congregate By noon the crowd had become so dense that it was literally a seething mass of human beings So quickly had the people assembled that

THE POLICE BECAME DEMORALIZED

And knew not which way to turn The gendarmes sent to police headquarters for advice. The Preobrajenski regiment was sent to their relief; but the populace refused to disperse, shouting that they had come to hear the czar's new constitution read, and would not move until their wish had been granted Then came the order for the soldiers to make a feint of charging on the people, but to avoid bloodshed if possible About this time a fire broke out in the vicinity and the engines appearing, they were ordered to turn their hose on the assembled throng This act accomplished what the gendarmes and soldiers failed to do Long and loud were the imprecations which went up from the multitude occasionally mingled with laughter as the ludicrousness of the scene forced itself on some jovial soul But all united in declaring the constitution of Alexander III the wettest they had ever heard in fact nothing but water and like many other great Russian reforms it found its grave in the bowels of the earth What a mockery it all seemed especially in a spot consecrated to the memory of the great Catharine whose statue looked smilingly down on the watering of the constitution of her great cousin Alexander III

REFORMS PROPOSED

I presume you have heard that it is purposed to carry out the reforms recommended by the late Count Tolstoi the greatest of which will be the abolishing of the Zemstvo and justices of the peace which has hitherto been so successful in the management of rural affairs The Zemstvo is well known as one of the greatest reforms which the late czar inaugurated and through subsequent reaction none has suffered so little as this new institution, which if abolished will seriously affect the welfare of the rural population and those brought most intimately into contact with them Here we are 92 000 000 of struggling oppressed people and yet our despotic government seeks every opportunity to further oppress and degrade us Shall we as living breathing human creatures, submit to such treatment? My answer is No for our numbers are daily increasing and our propagandists are rapidly making converts in the remotest corners of the empire. Though I have never visited America I feel we have the sympathy of the new world with us especially if they view the situation in the light of recent revelation

THE COUNTESS ZUBOFF.

THE CRUISER BALTIMORE

Commander Schley Is Satisfied With the Vessel's Trial Trip

Washington July 13—Commander Schley returned this morning from Philadelphia where he had gone to accompany the new steel cruiser Baltimore on her first run out to sea He is in a high state of satisfaction at the achievement of the new craft that he will command as soon as she is put in commission He calls her a magnificent ship and says she will be the most formidable vessel afloat when fully equipped and armed The trial was a complete success The vessel was taken outside and was run through a heavy swell She was unequipped but her guns were compensated for by extra weight. Everything worked beautifully and pointed to the complete fulfillment of the contract requirements

ANOTHER TRIAL TRIP

Baltimore July 13.—The gunboat Petrel started on an official trial to-day To morrow Monday and Tuesday the new gunboat will be put on her final test

THE ALASKAN FISHERIES

Congress Neglected to Make an Appropriation for Their Protection

Washington July 13 The secretary of the treasury has received a letter from the collector of customs at Sitka Alaska in regard to salmon fisheries in that territory in which he suggests that inasmuch as there are over forty fishing and canning corporations actively engaged in catching and preparing salmon for the market distributed over a large area he be authorized to visit such portions of the territory to see that the laws for the protection of these fisheries be properly respected He has been informed that his request can not be granted because of the lack of an appropriation out of which his expenses would be paid It seems that while congress passed an act for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska and to prevent the unauthorized killing of fur bearing animals in Alaskan waters it made no appropriation for carrying out such objects

CURRENT REMARKS

Well said Wright Field as he took his overcoat to the pawnbroker here goes for three balls and a bat —Yale Record

Mother—'Now girls as you've finished your daily quarrel suppose you go and eat some dinner Arabella (sarcastically)—Oh I suppose you want us to swallow our food —Life

Mrs Gadd— Does your boy take after you or his father? Mrs Gabb— He takes after his father You never can believe a word he says —New York Weekly

He—What made you start so? She—I didn't hear you coming I was wrapped in thought He—Well that ought to make a pretty comfortable costume these hot days —Terre Haute Express

It would be a good idea to have some of these big Atlantic steamers act as detectives on the Cronin case They do run down something every once in a while —Philadelphia Press

Pa you wouldn't care if I gave a cripple part of the dollar you sent me out to change No my son Why? Because I gave 50 cents of it to the one legged man that sells tickets to the circus —Time

John this is a very bad report you bring me from school I know father but you know you said if I would bring you a first class report you would give me a dollar and I wanted to save you that expense —Fliegende Blätter

Jane —Going home on your vacation this year Smith?" Smith affectionately—Guess so Jones It's the only place I can go where I don't have to pay quadruple rates —Philadelphia Inquirer

It is a neck and neck race to borrow a classical phrase between a $4's summer suit of clothes and a college graduate as to which will shrink the most during the next six months —Binghamton Republican

Wibble—I wonder why ministers wear long tailed coats? Wabble—If you were a country minister with a $300 salary and a large family you wouldn't ask such a fool question as that —Terre Haute Express

Distinguished editor (ordering shirts)—Be sure, now, and don't get those sleeves too long Clerk (indignantly)—Sir we never make our shirt sleeves too long' Distinguished editor (thoughtfully)—How would you like to become our circulation editor?—Clothier and Furnisher

Kentucky colonel to hotel clerk—When I came here five minutes ago there were nine other Kentucky colonels in this room Where are they now? Hotel clerk (also from Kentucky) Gone sir There is no bar in this hotel —Philadelphia Inquirer

Jones—So you have sent off your cook? Smith—Yes I have discharged her Jones—I am surprised to hear it as I heard you say she was such an excellent cook Smith—That's just the reason I discharged her She cooked such excellent dinners that we ate so much there was nothing left over for supper Her good cooking was her only fault —Texas Siftings

Voice from the sanctum calling down the speaking tube to sub editor—Mr Scribe secure an article for the Sunday sheet on the subject of complexion Sub editor (who is also an officer in the local militia calling to member of staff)—Attention Mr Scriptum! Write about face!—Philadelphia Press.

The Egyptians and Dervishes

Cairo July 13—The Egyptian troops, under Colonel Wodehouse occupy the Abud bembel pass and check the march of the Dervishes The Dervishes are massing and making preparations to attack the Egyptians. General Grenfell has gone to Abud Sembel.

Paid the Penalty

Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—Thomas Jefferson (colored) was hanged this afternoon His neck was not broken and he strangled to death in eighteen minutes. His crime was the murder of William England (colored) on October 20, 1888. Jealousy was the cause.

MR. ELIJAH SMITH.

Statement by Him to the Stockholders of the O R & N

His Account of the Recent Contest at Portland—An Inside Statement—The Desirable Result of the Election

The following circular has been issued by Mr Elijah Smith It is addressed "To the Stockholders of the O R & N Company"

As a good deal of confusion seems to exist as to the outcome of the recent annual meeting of your company I feel that it is my duty to tell those of you who authorized me to represent you at that meeting exactly what has taken place When the contest for control of your company took definite shape some months ago I believed that the best interests of all of the stockholders would be conserved by acting in concert with the lessee of our property or rather with the representatives of the Union Pacific Railway Company who for obvious reasons had acquired an indirect interest in our company by large purchases of the stock of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company in connection with myself The alliance was a natural one because we had to contend against a common opponent the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, with which company it is not believed that any agreement for future relations can be made on terms that would preserve the integrity of our property and its income To prevent the Northern Pacific interest from obtaining control of the management of your property I sought not only the co-operation of certain Union Pacific people but also that of capitalists largely interested in the St Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad Company I believed that if the managers of the lessee company had a large interest in the securities of your company and a voice in its management those circumstances would strengthen and add to the value of the relations between the two corporations So far as the Manitoba is concerned I believed and still believe, that it was wise to interest its managers in your property with a view of furnishing their system of roads an outlet to the Pacific coast over the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's road Besides as I have noted all three of the interests named enjoyed in common the hostility of the Northern Pacific Company which on this occasion was represented by Mr Henry Villard in his capacity of president of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company

Although Mr Villard and his associates had purchased practically a majority of the stock of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, they did not feel confident of securing control of your company through its holdings Oregon Railway & Navigation stock Recent judicial decisions have given force to the principle of common law that a railroad corporation cannot practically disfranchise the individual stockholders in a rather similar corporation by voting upon a bare majority of its stock Mr Villard and his associates suspected that the application of this principle would be invoked in your behalf should it become necessary to do so in order to protect your rights and property Consequently he made overtures to the representatives of the Union Pacific Company who are directly and indirectly interested in the stock of our company for a compromise board of directors The negotiations to that end were conducted independently of me When I arrived in Oregon on June 14, I was urged to become a party to a compromise the terms of which were arranged without regard to the interest represented by me and which would have left such interest without a single Eastern director to represent it although consisting of nearly one half of the stock of your company not owned by the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, I myself being the largest actual stockholder with the exception of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company

The compromise ticket that I was asked to approve and support was designed to give the control of your property to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific Companies, and so carefully had Mr Villard done his work that the majority of the new directors would have been susceptible to his influence This development proved to me conclusively that the representatives of the Union Pacific Company were not to be implicitly trusted with the protection of your interests The alternative was presented to me of accepting this ticket made up by the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific Companies forming a board largely subservient to the managers of those companies or to appeal to the courts on the ground indicated This last course would have plunged your company into a protracted and expensive litigation the first effect of which would have been to depreciate the market value of your securities to seriously delay the development of your property and possibly disturb the relations between your company and its lessee. I was not prepared to assume this additional responsibility on your account and at the same time seem to corroborate the charge made by our opponents of being willing to jeopardize your interests in order to gratify my pride by retaining the presidency of your company Hence after securing such concessions as I could I accepted the ticket substantially as it had been agreed upon, but not without hopes of securing important modifications in the board later on when the Oregon Transcontinental Company's holdings of O R & N have passed into other hands

The desirable results of the election may be enumerated as follows Four Portland members of the old board whose loyalty to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company is unquestioned, have been re-elected and provision has been made for the substitution at the East of two representatives of the individual stockholders. Progress has also been made towards transferring the 120 000 shares of the stock of your company out of the treasury of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, where it has always been a menace to the best interests of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Agreements having for their object the legitimate extension of the company's lines and then eventual consolidation of those extensions into its system, have been entered into and will I presume, be carried out.

In retiring from the presidency of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company I feel that I am laying down a responsibility that I am entitled to be relieved of and one which I would have yielded to others before had I been convinced that our common interests would have been promoted by such action I think you are to be congratulated that the representative men of Portland have a deep interest in the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company The traditions of the other interests now represented in your board should be studied by each of you with the fact constantly in mind that both have other interests to serve that are clearly paramount to yours. The manner in which you have resisted the efforts of Northern Pacific interests to control your company leaves nothing to be desired so far as zeal is concerned In my judgment you will do well to pursue a similar policy towards any and all efforts to secure absolute possession of your property in the interest of any corporation.

It is not inappropriate that I should at this time refer briefly to the results of the five years I have spent in your service You may remember that I became the president of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company because of the misfortunes that overtook it in consequence of Mr Villard's mismanagement The financial affairs of the company were badly complicated Its credit impaired and its stock was quoted in the market at $60 per share Three of the last five years have been [illegible] trying that the region tributary to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has ever experienced Yet 6 per cent per annum has been earned and paid upon your stock during all of this period the company's finances have been placed upon a sound basis and the retiring management leaves in its treasury an available surplus of about $400 000 belonging to the stockholders besides about $2,000 000 of consolidated mortgage bonds upon present mileage and worth more than par available for construction purposes. The physical condition of the property is good The facts that the stock of the company now sells at par and that we have been able to lease the property to a responsible company for 6 per cent upon its stock show what your investment is worth when managed simply for your benefit These are facts that you should keep before you should the lessee or any other interest find [illegible] to persuade you to put a lower value upon the property In my judgment its value can be impaired only by misuse or bad management

In conclusion I cannot refrain from repeating my warning Your property has a value that I fear many of you do not fully appreciate for it cannot be fully appreciated without a personal knowledge of its capacity geographical location and natural surroundings. Other corporations have sought to prey upon it in the past and I can assure you that there will be no lack of similar efforts in the future My retirement is due largely to the antagonism I have aroused in combating those efforts and my final words to you are that the preservation of the most valuable and most profitable railroad system west of the Mississippi river will depend largely upon your constant care and attention

ELIJAH SMITH

Cunning of Nihilists

You have no idea Mr Kennan said Captain Nikolin how unscrupulous they are and how much criminal skill they show in concealing forbidden things and in smuggling letters into and out of prison Suppose that you were going to search a political convict as thoroughly as possible how would you do it? I replied that I should strip him naked and make a careful examination of his clothing Is that all you would do?' he inquired with a surprised air I said that no other course of procedure suggested itself to me just at that moment. Would you look in his ears? No I answered I should not think of looking in his ears Would you search his mouth?' Again I replied in the negative Would you look in a hollow tooth' I solemnly declared that such a thing as looking in a hollow tooth for a letter would never under any circumstances have occurred to me Well, he said triumphantly I have taken tissue paper with writing on it out of a prisoner's ear out of a prisoner's mouth, and once I found a dose of deadly poison concealed under a capping of wax in a convict's hollow tooth. Ah-h-h!" he exclaimed, rubbing his hands, 'they are very sly, but I know all their tricks.'

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Written for the Sunday Oregonian.

"ONLY A WOMAN."

"Only a woman," somebody said;
Only a girl to womanhood grown,
"Only a heart as good and pure
As kind and true as angels' own

"Only a girl with curling hair
And eyes as clear as heaven's blue
With hands to soothe the brow of care,
To comfort man in his joy and rue

"Only a woman —May heaven forgive
The man who abuses this gift of God;
For all too soon will "only" a girl,
Be asleep, alone, beneath the sod.

Then prize it, ye who luckily win,
Only a woman's heart for your own,
For the time is coming, slow and sure
When all must reap as they have sown
—*Rhoma.*

A PAIR OF ROGUES.

BY HORACE TOWNSEND.

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PART III—(Concluded.)

CHAPTER IX

JACK MEETS A REBUFF

Mr Nugent, who had sat perfectly passive throughout Strange's rather ornately delivered story, showed some sign of interest when the closing sentence was reached, "a document signed by a dead man must be something of a curiosity," he said grimly.

"I was waiting for that," replied Strange "Smith, as I may continue to call him, was not dead when the murderer threw his body into the stream, the shock revived him, and he crawled down some miles until he reached a placer mining camp Here he was found by the man I referred to who took his dying deposition, had it witnessed by two ministers, who are now leading citizens of 'Frisco As he died he dictated to his rescuer a course of action which he has carefully followed Pursuant to that he is now in New York and has deputed me as his agent to call on the murderer "

'And the murderer is—?'

David Nugent owner of the happily named Lucky Shot Mine,' formerly known as James Horton, but who assumed the name by which John Houston, nicknamed Dandy Dave, chose to be known by when he lived and—died in California "

There was a pause and then Nugent as he may continue to be called said simply and without a trace of emotion

"Have you any proofs?'

'Would I have spoken unless I had? More than enough for indictment anyway and that is all that is necessary for my purpose "

'Which purpose, to give it a plain name is blackmail "

Call it so if you will "

'What does your mysterious principal want?"

'Nothing for himself He will not appear in the matter "

'Why not?"

"That I can't tell you. I believe he has scruples."

"Oh—a blackmailer with scruples? That's something new Well, Mr Strange I accept your terms " Lemuel could not keep the look of gratification out of his eyes "But I want you to understand this I am not one whit afraid of you or any other living man and I do not fight in this case only because I do not care to, for one thing and I think it altogether to my interest not to for another I have always thought well of you Strange but only as one thinks of a servant. Now that by your own skill and audacity you have raised yourself to my level I respect you We are both of us rascals Strange and I think you are the bigger scoundrel of the two Now that this is all settled let us say no more about it. Matters here, of course will go on in their usual way only you will instead of a salary draw a sixth of the yearly profits ' and Mr Nugent rose as if he had concluded one of the least important business transactions of his busy life At this moment there was a tap at the door, and the junior clerk entered and laid a card before Mr Nugent. 'Tell Mr Houston I will see him in a moment," said he, and the clerk vanished ' There is one thing more I have to say to you, Strange,' Nugent continued I will go so far as to tell my daughter that I won't allow her to marry Houston of whom I think she is growing fond—that I should have done as you may imagine under any circumstances—and I may possibly tell her that I shall be pleased if she marries you—but beyond this I shall not go Now go and tell young Houston to come in ' and Strange went for the habits growing out of the old relationship of master and servant, which had existed for so many years could not be laid aside in an instant.

Good morning Mr Houston said Nugent blandly when Jack looking somewhat embarrassed was ushered in What can I do for you?"

"If you can spare me a few moments of your time, Mr Nugent " stammered Jack, "I shall be obliged—I—I've a matter of importance to talk to you about."

"Certainly Mr Houston I can give you," taking out his watch ' just eleven minutes Will that be sufficient?"

"Oh, yes—yes—" said poor Jack, ample. Mr Nugent ample The fact is—I—I—that is to say Miss Grace and I ' and he came to a full stop and looked appealingly at the coarse featured man of business who sat there impassively waiting for him to continue Well, you see Mr Nugent began Jack again with the courage born of desperation I've admired your daughter Grace for a long time—ever since I can remember, in fact and I think—in fact I know she's fond of me and he paused again

Well sir was the not very encouraging response

Well you see I came to ask you—look here Mr Nugent," and the manly frankness which was one of his characteristics returned to the lad I love Grace and she loves me, and I want to ask your permission to marry her "

Oh, you want my permission eh? Then Mr Houston I am afraid you will want—for that permission I shall never give "

Jack felt as if he had been struck in the face so unexpected was this coarsely phrased refusal

'But Mr Nugent—' he began

'But me no buts,' as the man in the play says Mr Houston It's no use discussing the subject for no discussion will alter my position I don't want you to marry my daughter and if I can prevent it you shall not I need not say that after to-day I trust you will not trouble yourself to call at my house '

'You surely must have some reason for this sudden determination, said Jack for I need not point out to you that the intimacy which exists between my aunt Mrs Vanderveer and Miss Nugent as well as your own conduct towards myself led me to expect a very different answer to my request "

I have my reasons, of course ' said Nugent but I do not think it would help matters should I make them known to you I may mention though that I have taken Mr Strange a most worthy young man into partnership with me and it is not unlikely that he will some day be my son in law as well And now I have some important business to attend to so you must excuse me He touched his electric bell once more and Strange entered the room passing Jack with a look of only half concealed triumph The latter almost dazed at the sudden shattering of his hopes, and as yet unable to comprehend what it all meant rose from his seat and without a word walked slowly out of the office There goes a young fellow worth fifty of you or me Strange " said Nugent and I've treated him as if he were a nigger

H'mm ' snarled Lemuel you'd treat me in the same way or worse if you dared

"Certainly But you see I don't dare replied Nugent.

Jack, instead of descending to the street when he left the office stepped on the elevator and was whirled up to the seventh story of the huge building Here he knocked at the door marked No 168 but bearing no other sign, and when he heard a deep voice roar, "Come in ' he turned the handle and found himself in a large, but plainly furnished apartment, in which the owner of the voice, who was none other than Harold Proudfoot, was sitting scribbling for dear life at a table littered with books and papers

It was a whim of Proudfoot's that a newspaper man should not live too far from the center of his work, and as he said he never knew when he might be wanted in the office, he had taken a couple of rooms at the top of this tall office building, furnished one as a bedroom, the other as a study, and here he spent a majority of the hours which he did not devote to actual office work. He went on writing, as though no one were present, for five minutes after Jack's entrance and then, throwing down his pen turned to his friend and said "What's wrong?' In as few words as possible, Houston explained the position of affairs to him and ended by asking his advice

You laughed at me, the night before last," growled Proudfoot, 'when I said your mine-owning friend had put his foot into it some time, and that his clerk was a rascal, but perhaps I was right after all "

What makes you think that?'

Why, anyone with a grain of common sense would see that old Nugent has in some way put himself into Strange's power, and if you want to marry Miss Nugent I advise you to put yourself on equal terms with your rival by finding out Nugent's secret.

CHAPTER X

MR NUGENT GIVES WAY

The next few months passed without materially altering the condition of affairs though as far as Jack was concerned he found the situation far more bearable than he imagined would be the case, when Nugent with such brutal frankness forbid him the house Grace, in fact had risen to the occasion She absolutely refused to give her father the assurance he demanded that she would not meet Jack Of course,' she said you can prevent him from coming to see me here but I shall see him where and when I can outside this house. We are in the Nineteenth century Dad dear and hard-hearted fathers are nothing short of anachronisms," and so she spent more of her time than ever at Mrs. Vandeveer's and here she and Jack discussed their somewhat problematical future, for one concession Grace did make to parental authority I won't marry you Jack, until Dad gives his consent No sir you needn't go on in that ridiculous fashion because I have made up my mind and I won't But I've made up my mind to something else too and that is I won't marry anyone else if Dad persists in not giving his consent so you ought to be satisfied No Jack I won't give you another one ' Though what the one might be no man save Jack alone, knoweth The lovers met otherwhere than at Aunt Jane's for Grace saw no reason why, because she was in love with Jack she should not enjoy her first season and so went through the usual round of pleasure of a New York damsel—the morning gallops in the park the afternoon teas, the opera the balls the theaters the merry expeditions to Tuxedo or Hollywood the pretences at seriousness in the shape of afternoon lectures given in crowded drawing rooms by the latest fashionable English author, the circles' of one complexion or another She enjoyed them all though none the less perhaps that wherever it was possible Mr Jack was at her side as devoted as though the course of their love had met with no obstacle

With Mr Nugent matters had not gone so smoothly He had found that what he inwardly termed the one weak act of his life namely his submission to Strange's first demands had borne bitter fruit He might have known only somehow men never do seem to know when they are bent on making fools of themselves that a knave such as Lemuel, would not rest content with his first victory but would ever be craving some new surrender on the part of his victim and so it proved Strange himself, intoxicated with his success threw his former cautiousness to the winds and rushed with an almost savage ardor into the wildest sort of speculation He dreamt of corners in every sort of commodity and bought rashly here there and everywhere as a preliminary step then lacked the courage to advance still further and so simply threw his money away He lent a willing ear to those promoters who are fast assuming a definite position in the New York business world and whose mission seems to be to bring the lamb and the shearer into communion with incidental profit to the said promoters themselves he even dared to measure words with that little grey man whose name has become a synonym for craftiness as for wealth and as many a cleverer man before him had done, he bitterly regretted his presumption and with each fresh failure came a fresh demand upon his 'partner' Nugent for funds a demand, which was perforce complied with Under the nervous strain Nugent became visibly aged and worn From her childhood Grace had never heard a cross or ungracious word from the father who to the rest of the world was so brusque and stern, but now, even to her, he was often snappish and cross Not only did he fret under the burden of shame laid on his shoulders by Strange, but it maddened him to think that his fortune, enormous as it had been was fast melting away under the constant onslaughts made on it by the younger man, and as the Lucky Shot" mine had, for years been unproductive there was a well defined limit to the amount of money Nugent could afford to lose

Finally Lemuel struck a blow, which the other felt even more than the loss of his beloved dollars They were sitting in the private room which had been the scene of Lemuel's first attack on Nugent's peace of mind, and the latter with a frown was scanning a row of figures presented by the former for his consideration more as a matter of form than anything else

'I don't understand it, Strange ' he querulously said ' I don't understand it at all '

There is not the least reason that you should Mr Nugent,' said Lemuel, whose insolence was rendered the more irritating by his retention of his old obsequious and fawning tone But never mind that statement I have something of more importance to speak to you about '

Go on said Nugent, wearily

You may remember that on the day when you were kind enough to take me into partnership and give other tokens of your confidence in me ' and Lemuel grinned I ventured to suggest that you should use your influence with Miss Grace and try and convince her that the dearest wish of your life is to see me your son in law "

I told you what I'd do and I have done it,' replied Nugent sullenly I have forbid young Houston to visit her, and what more can I do? '

That I leave to you I only know that unless in three months from to-day I am the husband of your daughter the newspapers of this city will have a delightful sensation for their readers Think of the headlines Mr Nugent, A New Jekyll and Hyde or Millionaire and Murderer,' and the editorials in this fashion, Never outside the pages of romance has a more startling story been printed than that which we offer our readers this morning ' Oh, I can see it all as if it had actually happened, ' and Lemuel rubbed his skinny hands.

Nugent's old manner returned to him for a space I'll be d—d if I do it, he said, and then relapsed into his sullen silence

Then ' said Strange slowly, my principal will take such steps as seems best to him and I don't think you'll altogether like them Look here, Mr Nugent be reasonable We all have our special weaknesses Mine is my love—for it is love—for your daughter If I get her I don't want your money If I don't why I may as well have the money Now on the day of my wedding to Miss Grace I'll make you a present of two documents One is the ante mortem statement signed by John Houston the other the deed which made me your partner With the start I now have I can make a fortune easily enough for myself for if I must tell you the truth I have deliberately thrown away the firm's money during the last three months in order to bring you to terms and I shall go on doing so, knowing that you dare not stop me until you do what I ask One thing more I may add, I shall do my best to be a good husband to your daughter and to gratify her every wish Now for your answer, is it to be yes or no?"

There was a further pause, and then Yes ' answered David Nugent

CHAPTER XI

JACK ASKS ADVICE

Come as soon as you get this,' wrote Grace to Jack ' I must see you at once I am heart broken Your Grace "

It did not take Jack long to reach the Nugent house on the receipt of this, and for the first time since the memorable interview with David Nugent he crossed the threshold of his house While waiting for Grace to come down he wondered as he had been wondering ever since he received the note what could have happened of sufficient importance to cause her to ask him to visit the house in defiance of her father's wishes When she entered the room, pale and with deep black rings beneath her eyes he knew something terrible had happened and started forward to fold her in his arms "No, Jack," she said in a weary tone. 'No, Don't kiss me. I am not worthy of your kisses "

Good God, Grace' What do you mean? '

That I am false to you Jack. I am a bad, bad girl "

Don't talk nonsense like that Grace " interrupted Jack, who began to think that his sweetheart had taken leave of her senses for the moment.

But I am, Jack dear—I have promised dad to—to—to marry Mr Strange " and the coolness which she had boasted to herself she would show, disappeared in a flood of tears

'Marry old Strange—Oh come now, Grace—You're joking "

'I'm not j-j-joking. Dad said it meant r-r-ruin and w-w-worse and he c-c-cried, and I gave way and promised "

'And do you mean to say that because your father imagines that that beast of a Strange can help him out of his difficulties whatever they may be you are to be sacrificed

Ceasing Mr Strange a b-b-beast will do no good I have to marry him and that is what is breaking my heart

'But my dear Grace don't you think that I have something to say in the matter I have, at any rate and I say that you are not going to marry this miserable fellow

'Oh Jack don't you understand? It's to save poor old Dad '

And this was with slight variations the sum of Grace's conversation Jack argued with her scolded her went on his knees to her, and all to no purpose She had made up her mind she said that it was her duty to do as her father wished and duty in Grace Nugent's eyes was a sort of divinity to which she constantly bowed the head Then Jack as was natural grew angry, and reproached her for her heartlessness to which she meekly assented, and finally he flung himself out of the house, leaving her like a modern Niobe, all tears But tears and recriminations do not help much in matters of this sort, and so Jack concluded when such sage conclusions were of no avail He went straight from Grace's presence to his aunt's house but the poor old lady did not do much to soothe him She opened the vials of her wrath on Grace and though Jack persuaded himself that he was angry with his sweetheart himself he would not allow anyone else to be so, and the consequence of Aunt Jane's well meant effort to please him was that he rushed out of the house even more angrily than he had rushed out of Grace's presence

Well well, ' said Aunt Jane to herself with a shake of the head as she saw her beloved nephew's coat tails disappear down the avenue he had much better give up all thoughts of the girl I tried to forget her origin but you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear ' which homely adage afforded much comfort to her aristocratic soul

Jack sulked awhile in his rooms and then when he could endure his loneliness no longer he jumped on a University Place car and went down town to Broad street to talk over his troubles once more with the oracular Proudfoot He found that worthy smoking a pipe in the dusk with his feet gracefully disposed on the window sill of his sky parlor

Did you ask Miss Nugent what form the impending ruin her venerable parent feared was to take he asked when Jack had growled out a recital of his woes and given a sketch in gloomy colors of the scene between Grace and himself

No What good would it have done me to know? I suppose the old scoundrel has been speculating and the market has gone the wrong way

Well Jack I always thought you were an ass ' was the consolatory response and now I would gamble my last week's salary on it '

That's like you Harold A fellow comes to you for serious advice and you sit there chucking out abusive remarks which I can very badly stand let me tell you

Tut tut Jack Don't get on the high horse I was merely stating a self evident proposition and if you'll only keep your temper I'll think what we can do to help matter And he took his feet down from the window sill and replacing them with his elbows leaned his chin on his two hands and stared out through the dusk which was rapidly becoming darkness at the tall ghostly looking buildings over the way

Shall I light the gas asked Jack after a pause You're deuced cheerful company of course but I'm bound to say a little light would emphasize the uproarious merriment of your conversation "

Jack said Proudfoot abruptly don't hurt yourself in trying to be funny but tell me something Do you know any friend of Mr Nugent's who is tall thin with a gray mustache and long gray hair, who wears a broad brimmed sombrero? '

No I don't—stay though I remember seeing just such a man walking with Strange a night or two ago '

Oh granted Proudfoot as he still stared into the darkness, but you don't know whether this man has anything to do in a business way with Mr Nugent

No How on earth should I? I saw him for the first time, as I tell you, walking with Strange the other night '

Oh said Proudfoot again Well I have a sort of idea that the man in the sombrero is in some way connected with the sudden change in Mr Nugent's bearing towards you '

What makes you think that?"

It's merely an idea Some day I may tell you what has led me to this conclusion In the mean time—' but here Proudfoot suddenly sprang from his lounging position at the window By God!" he exclaimed he's murdering him! Follow me, Jack there's not a moment to lose! ' and he dashed out of the room followed by his bewildered friend who began to think that all the world was losing its wits

CHAPTER XII

LEMUEL ENTERTAINS A VISITOR

A short time before Jack climbed up the winding stair of the office building in Broad street to make the call on Proudfoot which ended so unceremoniously two men took the elevator which was then making its last trip, and were carried up to the floor on which were David Nugent's offices The clerks had all gone home, and the only person in the office was a dingy looking crab woman who was making a prodigious din in her endeavors to sweep up the accumulated grime of the day

That will do for this evening Mary said the shorter and younger of the two men, I have business to transact with this gentleman and you had better go home '

All right Mr Strange ' was the answer and the poor soul glad of the unlooked for half hour's holiday soon betook herself off, leaving Lemuel and his companion whom he addressed as Mr Smith ' alone in the office

Well, ' said Lemuel, in a grumbling tone, I've done what you wanted and brought you up here, so I hope you're satisfied Though why on earth you should want to come up and see old Nugent's office, I can't make out '

There are plenty of other things about me you won't be able to make out my friend, when you have known me a little longer In this case, though I'll tell you It was a mere whim which brought me here I want to sit in Nugent's office and try to imagine how he feels as he sees his whole fortune slipping away, and recognizes that he is under the thumb of a creature like you '

A creature, indeed You are mighty complimentary

Well, Master Lemuel I am bound to say, that though in a long and useless life time I have come across a good many specimens of mean rascality I never yet met anyone who for meanness and rascality could hold a candle to you '

'Bah! snarled Lemuel Who is it that's at the bottom of this piece of rascality if you choose to call it so? Who has furnished me with the means whereby I have got my foot on the neck of the man who wanted to turn me out to starve like a dog?"

'Let us light the gas, and then we will discuss the matter,' said the other calmly, and soon the twilight of the room was exchanged for a brilliant illumination Had you not better pull the window shades down Lemuel? ' continued the elder man. Well, never mind, then, as you say there's no one across the way, so it doesn't much matter And now I'll tell you why I have given you this information, and through you have levied what you tell me Nugent rather cleverly termed moral blackmail, though he unconsciously came nearer the mark than he thought when he so phrased it I am simply an instrument of the vengeance which Providence has decreed should overtake this man I cannot stop until he is ruined, but while I use you as a means to this end, I naturally enough despise you, for once upon a time, Mr. Strange, I was a gentleman '

And that's what I shall be when I have married Miss Nugent, for she is in the swim of the best society "

When you have married Miss Nugent' exclaimed the other I thought you told me that she was in love with young Houston '

So she may be for aught I know but she's going to marry me I had a little talk with Nugent this morning and as a result when I called on Miss Grace this afternoon she dropped her eyelids, put her hand in mine, and told me that as her papa wished it she was ready to become Mrs Strange '

'Good God man! I never thought of that Do you mean to say you used the power I have given you to force a young girl into a marriage she can only shudder at? No—no I won't have it I tell you I strike at the old wolf not at the cubs "

'You leave that to me'' excitedly exclaimed Lemuel It is all I have been working for I tell you I love this girl and I'm going to have her ' and he flung himself with a defiant air into his chair

Love Listen to the man A wretch like you talk of love

Why should I not love? Do you think I'm not like other men? Besides if there were no other reason I would marry her just to spite young Houston

Why do you wish to spite him

Because I hate him I have hated him from the time I was a boy though he was not aware that I even knew him

That sounds as queer as most of the statements you have made to me ' observed the elder man who had seated himself on a table and was swinging his long legs as he puffed a black looking cigar

It's God's truth though returned Lemuel who did not seem to mind the slur cast on his veracity and I may as well tell you why ' and he wheeled around in his chair so that he faced the other My mother was a poor woman Mr Smith for my father died when I was quite young leaving her in poverty She had to make her own living therefore and much against her will for she was a proud woman in her way she accepted a situation as housekeeper with a young married couple in New York Her mistress was young and beautiful but belonging as she did to one of the old New York families she was cold and haughty to all save her husband whom she idolized She treated my mother as though she was a being of a different and lower order and time after time insulted her and made her feel the degradation of her position You see as I was then I can remember her pacing the floor of the room where she and I slept for she was allowed to retain me with her until long after midnight muttering threats against the rich and happy young wife who was all that my mother was not When she heard the wheels of the carriage which was bringing her mistress home from some ball or reception stop at the door of the old fashioned mansion she would steal to the window and peep down at the dainty creature wrapped in her furs being lifted out by her proud young husband Then my mother's rage would burst out and she would shake her fist at the unconscious beauty and curse her

One day however her mood altered and in lieu of cursing or raving she used to smile and laugh softly to herself as she watched the couple To me all this was a mystery I only knew that my mother hated her mistress and that I hated her too because she must have hurt my mother I thought But I could not help seeing that a change had come over the young master and mistress of the household as well as over my mother The husband grew moody and taciturn the wife spent her days in her own room emerging with pale cheeks and red lash eyes to rattle along with what I see now was only forced gayety and all the time my mother smiled and laughed to herself In a few days the husband went away He was going to travel [illegible] we were told [illegible] married man to take when he knew that in a very few weeks there would be a child to call him father but he went notwithstanding and from the day he left the house his wife never smiled She seemed to droop away and she who had once so arrogant and proud became as meek as the humblest maid in her employ Her child was born and he lived but a week after its birth

The my mother sought the employment another after she told me the story It was she who parted the husband and wife Skilfully forged letters and an intimate acquaintance with the habits of her enemy enabled her to convince the husband that his wife was false to him To avoid scandal and after a distressing scene with his wife he went away and never returned

During Strange's story which was delivered in a low hesitating fashion the elder man remained perfectly impassive but a close observer might have observed that he had let his cigar go out though he still held it between his teeth As Strange ended the teeth closed with a nervous snap and the upper portion of the cigar bitten clean through fell to the floor What has this to do with young Houston?' said he

Simply this That he is the son of the woman who for two years tortured my mother until she was driven to commit a crime His father I imagine was the individual whose death is accountable for Mr Nugent's present uncomfortable state of mind

CHAPTER XIII

MR SMITH EXPLAINS.

Much to Strange's surprise this discovery of the names of the leading figures in his story which he had prided himself on as having been made in really dramatic fashion produced no effect on his companion The tall gaunt man merely walked over to the window and stood with his hands in his pockets peering out into the darkness Then he turned and walked up and down the room several times and suddenly said

But the housekeeper's name was Dawson

That said Lemuel in astonishment was my mother's maiden name She was known as Dawson until I was nearly 10 years old But how on earth do you know anything about the Houston family '

Because said the other slowly my name is John Houston, and I am the man whom your mother if you are not lying and for once I believe you are not, drove into exile and whose wife she murdered '

But—but—John Houston is dead—killed by Nugent as you yourself have told me '

No It suited my purpose to let you and Nugent suppose so but though to the world I was dead I have dragged through a score of years of poverty and misery

But the paper you showed signed by the dying man and properly witnessed

As far as it goes the document is authentic I did make that statement and it was signed by the man who rescued me but afterwards by a miracle almost I recovered '

And why have you kept silent all these years '

Because, as I tell you I was poor and friendless When after months of hardship and illness I reached San Francisco it was to find that my last remnant of money had been taken from me by the scoundrel who stole not only my mine but my name I could do nothing for my pretensions were laughed at, but I waited for I knew my opportunity must come More than once I managed to save a little money, and prepared to start to the East but always some unforeseen calamity prevented me until about a year ago when I made a rich strike and a fortune I came to New York as ardent for revenge as ever but with no well defined plan of action Chance threw you in my way and my scheme matured on the instant '

Well " said Strange 'I don't think you have any reason to be dissatisfied so far '

May be not but I have gone quite far enough In any case I shall not allow you to benefit any longer by my enemy's downfall "

What do you mean? ' asked Strange in an alarmed tone

That the play is played out, and to-morrow I put Nugent in possession of certain information that will land you in Sing Sing my man You marry a pure young girl! Ugh! It sickens me to think of it '

Strange's expression grew set and hard Even a rat will fight when it cannot run and so he when he saw the whole fabric of his future happiness and security crumble away, became for the moment brave

And you think I am going to fold my hands and give up without a struggle? Why man! What proofs have you that you are Houston? '

I don't think Nugent as he calls himself, will need a second look at me I have not changed much more than he, and I knew him at a glance Besides as you may remember, I took steps to prevent your showing your teeth I think I have in my pocket here a confession of a certain felonious assault committed by one Lemuel Strange and witnessed by me '

For the last moment or so Lemuel had been fumbling unnoticed by the other in a drawer in front of him. Now he suddenly sprang up ' Then, by God!" he cried, 'you don't leave this room alive unless you give that paper back to me!" and he pointed a revolver at the other Quick as a flash Houston's right hand skipped to his hip but with a look of chagrin he murmured I've forgotten my gun ' then in a louder tone but still cool and collected he answered, Don't play with that It might go off You fool! Do you think you will mend matters by murdering me? People get hanged in this part of the world for that sort of thing."

With a cunning leer Strange replied still pointing the pistol at the other I have thought of that You are unknown while I am a man of undoubted respectability Don't you think it will be easy for me to tell a story of attempted robbery and assault, and a hasty shot fired to scare but unfortunately having a fatal effect Now will you give me the paper or not? '

You're pluckier than I gave you credit for said Houston eyeing him steadily Suppose we compromise I will let you go and say nothing to Nugent provided you are out of the country inside of twenty four hours '

Thank you you're very kind " sneered the other but I mean exactly what I say Hand over that paper or I fire

Houston slowly unbuttoned his coat and apparently was going to place his hand inside the inner breast pocket when, with an agility hardly to be expected from one of his years he made a sudden dart at Lemuel As he did so there came a hasty knocking at the outer door and between the surprise of this and the suddenness of Houston's movement Strange lost his head for a moment The elder man closed on him there was a short struggle for the pistol a report and when the smoke cleared away Lemuel was lying stretched out on the floor with a stream of blood trickling from his forehead and the still smoking pistol clasped firmly in his hand He had discharged it himself but the bullet had taken his own life instead of that of his adversary

Houston walked to the door as coolly as though nothing had happened unlocked it and Proudfoot rushed in followed by Jack

Then you are not hurt? gasped the former But where is Strange?

I don't know who you are sir but if you are a friend of Strange's you had better send for a policeman He is lying in the inner room shot through the head and I am inclined to believe he needs a coroner rather than a doctor '

Thank God panted Harold

That sounds as if you knew Strange well said the other with grim sarcasm

I mean I am glad you are unhurt ' was the answer

But what is it all about? And what does it mean broke in Jack who thought as he afterward averred that the stranger must be an escaped lunatic and that Harold had caught the malady from him

I was about to ask that question myself said the stranger for matters seem a little mixed Suppose to begin with you tell me who you are and he turned to Harold

I am Harold Proudfoot of the *Chronicle* And your friend

Is Mr Jack Houston '

Houston stepped up to Jack and putting his hand on his shoulder peered eagerly into his face Don't think me too eccentric said he with a queer smile but I want to have a good look at you I am John Houston your father

CHAPTER XIV

FATHER AND SON

Jack stared at his father with a complex expression of bewilderment and apprehension, for he was now more than ever firmly convinced that he had to do with a lunatic The elder man did not fail to notice the expression and to rightly interpret it

I don't expect you to accept me as a relation on my mere say so he remarked But within a very few hours I shall be able to convince you of the truth of my somewhat startling statement In the meantime Mr Proudfoot perhaps you will explain how you managed to arrive in the very nick of time like the hero of one of those startling melodramas I used to steal away to the Bowery to shudder over when I was a boy

I saw Strange draw the pistol and threaten you replied Harold and then I lost no time

You saw him! And how in the name of all that's powerful

Come with me and I'll show you and Harold led the way towards the inner room followed by Houston and Jack As they crossed towards the window Harold could not resist casting a glance at the something which lay by the table with a dark pool already formed about one end of it and soaking into the carpet Jack followed the direction of his glance and saw it also but he was by this time so supercharged with amazement that even that ghastly horror had but a barely appreciable effect upon his nerves Taking the elder Houston by the shoulder, Harold led him to the window and pointed to the building on the other side of the narrow side street

Do you see those windows opposite he asked The other nodded his head

Well continued the journalist I was sitting in my room which is directly above this and in those sheets of plate glass across the way I could see as though in a huge mirror all that went on in this room It is not the first time I have carelessly spied out my neighbor's doings in that fashion, but I never thought I should see a scene such as I have witnessed to-night '

It's lucky for me that you happen to be inquisitive young man, ' said Houston dryly, or I might find it difficult to satisfactorily explain matters and account for the presence of that ' and he calmly pointed to the body which lay half under the table That reminds me—I suppose we ought to do something—call the police or something of that sort In my part of the country we aren't so particular in such cases but here I suppose it is different '

Yes ' said Proudfoot ' one of you had better step round to the police station I had better go myself—it is only a few blocks distant and I know the captain well enough to get him to arrange matters quietly and with as little fuss as possible But stay—there's a telephone in the corner We had better make use of that," and he walked toward the instrument "

It's a private wire only " broke in Jack who was beginning to emerge from his state of bewilderment. It is only connected with old Nugent's house ' I know that for Grace—I mean Miss Nugent—' with a glance at the mysterious stranger whom since the claim of paternity he seemed to suspect of an unlimited capacity for chaff— told me about it once '

In that case,' said Proudfoot,' I had better ring him up and ask him to come down at once " and in another moment he was 'hallooing ' into the instrument Luckily Mr Nugent happened to be in his library, and when informed that an accident had happened to Mr Strange and that his presence was urgently required he answered that he would be there in the course of half an hour

But hadn't we better get a doctor as soon as possible? ' asked Jack I can't say I am particularly fond of poor Strange but he mayn't be—er—dead you know '

My boy " replied the elder Houston when it comes to gunshot wounds I guess I can give most of your Eastern doctors points and still have some knowledge to spare The fellow's as dead as a herring and a good job too " and he coolly took a fresh cigar out of his case and bit the end off before lighting it

'Yes said Proudfoot who with a somewhat whitened face had been kneeling at the side of the body, ' there is not a doubt of it but of course I'll send the police surgeon round soon as I can,' and he left the room hurriedly

Jack and the elder Houston followed him as far as the outer office, the former with a scarcely concealed shudder closing the door of the private room, so as to put a barrier as it were between them and the horror within The other, no whit disturbed by the presence of death swung himself up to a sitting position on one of the tall desks and looking down upon the young man with an amused smile started the conversation after a somewhat awkward pause by observing

Perhaps you don't believe I am your father Eh? '

'Well ' said Jack politely, ' I should be sorry to doubt anyone's word on most subjects but you say my father has been dead a good many years and—"

'And you think I hardly look like the father of such a good looking young man as Mr Jack Houston anyhow Well perhaps I don't, and perhaps I don't deserve after hearing what I've heard to-night to be any decent young fellow's father, but while we are waiting just listen to what I have to tell you. After that we'll go and see my sister Jane, and I think then you'll go and kill the fatted calf and welcome your prodigal old father in proper filial fashion," and in the same tone of semi-sarcasm which served to conceal the emotion under which he undoubtedly labored, he told to Jack the story of his life supplemented by what he had just heard from the unfortunate Lemuel Strange

He had hardly finished when a knock was heard at the door which had been locked by Jack after Harold's exit. Jack hastened to open it and there stood Mr Nugent panting and puffing after his quick journey up the steep staircase

What's the matter?" he gasped 'and what the devil are you doing in my office at this time of night? ' as his glance fell on Jack

I'm waiting for the police to come ' said Jack quietly

The police? what for?"

Mr Strange has shot himself! That's what for blurted out Jack, somewhat nettled by the other's manner

Shot himself! Good God! I don't believe it Strange was too smart ever to shoot himself Some scoundrel must have murdered him

As Jim Horton murdered Dandy Dave? Eh quietly put in the elder Houston advancing from the shadow in which he had been standing unobserved of Nugent. The later turned as though he had been shot.

What do you mean? he was angrily beginning when the light of the solitary gas jet fell full upon the other's face Nugent stared at him in a dazed way for a second, then in a hoarse sort of whisper, stammered,

His face! great God! his face!" and throwing one arm before his eyes as though to shut out some terrifying sight he fell forward like a log upon the floor, stricken down by his accusing conscience.

CHAPTER XV.

EPILOGUE

The police surgeon when he arrived with Harold a few minutes later, found two subjects for his professional diagnosis in place of one Death had visited David Nugent, as we may still call him, as well as his brother rogue Lemuel Strange, but it was a mental, not a physical death for when he recovered from his state of unconsciousness his intellect enfeebled by the constant strain of the past months was completely shattered

He was taken to his home and given into his daughter's tender care by Jack while the elder Houston and Harold went to the police station and gave a succinct account of the circumstances which led to Strange's death At the inquest which soon followed, Proudfoot's evidence was sufficient to clear Mr Houston of the slightest suspicion of wrong doing while the same astute young man's influence with his fellow city editors prevented more than a mere formal statement of the fact being published

David Nugent's reason never returned though his bodily health was as robust as ever He lived for years a harmless, mild old man whose memory seemed to stop when it reached the moment at which he caught sight of the face of the man he thought he had murdered He lives with his son in law Jack for it need hardly be said that that young man lost no time in pointing out to Grace that her father's deplorable condition rendered it absolutely necessary for her to have some one to take care of her and that no one was more fitted for this pleasing task than Mr John Houston jr The elder Houston was amply able to provide the young people with enough to begin housekeeping with, on no very modest scale either a fact the less to be regretted, as Nugent's fortune had on the death of his whilom partner and his own mental wreck melted away after the fashion of the little people's money in the Irish fairy story When Mr Houston, who lives with Aunt Jane pays a visit to the young people he is particularly tender and thoughtful in his treatment of an old white headed child whose chief occupation in life is to play on absolutely equal terms with the bright 3 year old whose name is John Houston the third

As to Harold Proudfoot he is still on the staff of the *Daily Chronicle* and is still the terror of the youthful and unfledged reporters and the friend and confidant of those who have passed the tyro-stage He has but one aim in life to 'beat' all his contemporaries on some important matter of news and but one regret that he was not able to write up in his own felicitous style, the interesting story in which he took no small share o the punishment self meted to a pair of rogues

[THE END]

GOOD AND BAD.

A man doesn't feel in the least inflated when blown up by his wife —*Boston Courier*

It is well for philosophical meditations to include the fact that in all organic existence the largest amount of wind produces the heaviest swells —*Baltimore American*

Wife (emphatically)—Did you say marriage was a failure? Husband (humbly)—No my dear I did not A married man doesn't have to say what he thinks, does he? —*Washington Critic*

First speculator—Another gold mine discovered in Michigan, I see Big one this time Second speculator—Yes, the uninhabitable swamp of the particular settler who wants to sell is twice the usual size —*Philadelphia Inquirer*

Deacon Podsnap—What a beautiful sight it will be in the world to come, all the streets paved with gold Brother Hayseed—I don't believe it's nothin' but brass I bought one of them there doggoned gold bricks myself on et *Terre Haute Express*

There is one place I would like " suggested he timidly ' If the position of vacation editor is now vacant I think I could fill that place to your satisfaction and steady employment rather than high pay would be my choice ' —*New York Herald*

I see remarked Mr Phunnyman again that the great powers are making a meal of Africa ' In what way? ' Why, they have swallowed nearly all of her territory but the Sahara, and Turkey wants to gobble that Wants the Sahara? What for?" Desert ' —*Philadelphia Press*

Miss Wideawake (at the hop)—Thanks, no Mr Smallpurse I think I won't dance again The fact is I'm completely tired out. Miss Wideawake (a moment later)—Not a bit tired I assure you Mr Richfellow Indeed I have been pining all evening for a real good waltz —*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

True realism— Well, sir, you heard me sing Masaniello yesterday Are you ready to engage me? ' I don't know Your voice was very heavy You were almost hoarse In heaven's name don't you understand that I am a realistic player? Don't you see that Masaniello' was a fisherman and almost all day in the water He must have had a continual cold ' —*Fliegende Blatter*

RIVAL TRAGEDIANS.

Troy Times.

Macready and Forrest were naturally rivals, but the former had a degree of refinement in which the latter was deficient. Macready was received in the best society Forrest was not When Forrest visited Great Britain in 1846 he saw Macready in Hamlet and hissed at one feature in the performance This he said was his privilege but added that other points received his applause " In 1848 Macready played in Philadelphia and was notified that Forrest's friends would make a disturbance but though present they were intimidated by the applause by the rest of the audience When however Macready appeared in this city the next spring Forrest had a stronger crowd at his back and they succeeded in breaking up the performance and creating a riot in which twenty-three lives were lost Forrest's jealousy was the more inexcusable since, while he was in England in 1836 Macready made him a guest of honor, and he escorted Mrs Macready to the dinner table In Macready's journal the following entry occurs, dated November 2 1836

'Drove to the Garrick club where a dinner was given to Mr Forrest and eighteen sat down to table including Charles Kemble and Talfourd I greeted Forrest and told him that I was anxious to be among his hosts My own health was proposed and I briefly stated that I came to pay not to receive, a compliment, and could assure my highly talented friend that no one extended the hand of friendship more sincerely than myself, in doing which I only endeavored to repay a small part of the debt of gratitude which had been heaped upon me by the kindness of his countrymen "

On the night of the Astor place riot Forrest was playing at the Bowery and therefore could plea an alibi but the leaders were his friends, and they knew well that nothing would please him better than the abuse and expulsion of his rival.

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.

IF YOU WERE HERE.

Oh, so many lonely wishes
Are in my heart to-night,
That its chords are touched with longing
For a summer of delight;
For a wreath of broken sunbeams
That in sad confusion lie,
In tears around a little mound
Made in a day gone by.
And these anxious little wishes
Clad in somber robes so queer,
Are telling me what life would be
If you were only here.
—[illegible]

STORY OF HELEN FRASER.

BY CHARLES GIBBON,

AUTHOR OF "ROBIN GRAY," "CLARE[...]," CLARESMEDE," "BEYOND COMPARE," ETC.

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The following story was told to me years ago by an old Edinburgh friend, Mr. George Sinclair, who had then retired from business It made a deep impression on my mind at the time, and a recent startling event in America having recalled it vividly to my memory, I give it as nearly as possible in his own way of telling it:

When I married at the ripe age of [illegible], my wife and I had to begin housekeeping in a very small way We meant to get on in the world, and for that reason we began [...] "the porridge" and not with [...] as too many foolish young [...] doing. So we took a room and [...] the fourth floor of a house in [...]. On the same landing was the [...] gle apartment, occupied by a young [...] named Helen Fraser. She was [...] without any living relatives [...] without friends, and earning a [...] hood as a teacher of music. My [...] seeing her loneliness, soon made her acquaintance, and Helen in a little while took a welcome place almost every evening at our fireside

She was a puzzle to me. She had neither the look nor the ways of a poor man's daughter She had the delicate frame of a tenderly-nursed lady, but the energy and spirit of a man She had black hair, and a heap of it, which made her white face look whiter when it fell down her shoulders in big curls It was a bonnie face with something melancholy about it—not that there was anything woe-begone in her expression, for she was the liveliest lass, in a certain lady-like way that could be found. But even when she was laughing most, and her eyes were sparkling most brightly, the delicate, graceful body, the glossy black hair and the white face seemed to lie under a shadow.

I never could get the idea out of my head that the shadow of melancholy which seemed to me always to be upon her had something to do with her eyes. They were big dark eyes that glittered and flashed with mirth or passion—as it might be like water gleaming under moonlight. If it was not her eyes it must have been her delicate appearance which made me fancy that she was a flower withering in the bud. But in addition to that she had always a slight cough and could not be persuaded by Mrs. Sinclair or myself to consult a doctor about it.

She had many queer ways, and the queerest of them all was her liking for sitting in the dark and playing sad airs very softly on an old square piano which she had brought with her to her poor lodging. She did not sing but sometimes as she played she would speak in whispers as if to invisible friends I have known her sit this way from 4 o clock on a dark winter's afternoon until midnight. It often gave me a cold shiver to hear her, and there was something altogether so uncanny about her that at times I wished we had not been such near neighbors But she was as tender as a dove to the folk she liked, although even with them she was as ready to take offense as gunpowder to take fire. Her anger, however was as soon over as the flare of powder.

The only people she seemed to care about meeting were my wife, her sister, Flora Dempster, myself, and Walter—or as we always called him—Wat Forsyth, who was my fellow clerk. He was a tall, strapping fellow, with clear blue eyes and a hearty look. Although light-hearted and always joking, he was punctual at his desk, and it was believed that as soon as he got settled down a little he would prove a steady prosperous man His one fault was that he was always flirting about among the lasses—in an ill way, understand, nor that he meant to deceive them in any way, but just out of his healthy, high spirits. At two and twenty Wat was as pure hearted a lad as you could find at his age

As he came often to see us, of course he soon met Helen Fraser. Before that evening we believed that he had been making up to our Flora, who was a sonsy, fresh-looking girl, but as soon as he saw Helen his head was turned about her. The first time they shook hands, he paid her some stupid compliment, as was his custom with other girls She looked him straight in the face, her big, bright eyes shining on him strangely until he stammered and hung his head like a bairn caught in the act of stealing sugar. Then she took her hand away from him and said nothing.

The next night he was with us again, but Helen would not come out of her own room. For six weeks he came every night, sometimes meeting her, sometimes not, [...] laughing face grew almost serious with the eager watch he kept on the door, expecting her At first she seemed shy of him, and I thought she acted like one who wanted to avoid him and could not.

At length some passionate impulse overpowered her, and either forgetting for the moment that I was on the other side of the table reading, or not heeding my presence, she said, with a low, trembling voice, that went to my heart like the cry of a dying child

There is some power you have over me, Walter Forsyth that makes me think of you in spite of myself, and that makes me come in here to see you in spite of myself. Whatever it be, I fear it is not for your good or mine "

He glanced at me, and seeing that I was absorbed in my book and apparently unconscious of what was passing, he answered her in a whisper The poor lad's heart was in his mouth and he bent so close to her that his lips almost touched her cheek.

I'm glad of that, Helen, I'm glad you can not help coming to me, for I feel as if your very thought could drag me after you across the world."

She seemed to shrink from him; she seemed even to tremble, and her expression grew black as night. Then she started with a laugh and her white face grew red as fire.

I think we are both fools. What do you say, Mr Sinclair? Do you not think I am right?"

About what?" I asked, pretending not to have heard every word. But somehow I was obliged to look up, and when I saw her eyes fixed on me I could no more have kept up the pretense than I could have jumped to the top of St. Giles's. So I added what I should have said at first, "I dare say you're quite right, but there are more fools than you in the world—I was one myself not long ago

The courting went on briskly after that droll prelude Opposite as they were in character they seemed to harmonize. Her frank, merry disposition seemed to chime in with her humors for when she was in her ordinary mood—that was, pleased and happy with every one around her—the frolicsome spirit seemed to drive away even the shadow of melancholy that I have mentioned

It was soon settled that they were to be married and it was shortly afterward that I discovered what I might have seen before, Helen, with her nervous, passionate nature, was as jealous of her lover as a miser is of his gold—and seeing that Wat had a kind of reputation for being a favorite with the lasses, it was no wonder He was true to her for all that, but he could not help trying to please every woman he met. Helen would have made mountains of suspicion out of far less, but she had the good sense to perceive that the mountains were raised by her own nervous fancy, and she kept her thoughts to herself. So much the worse, for they preyed upon her and worried her.

I cannot tell by what a heap of little things I learned that she was most jealous of my sister in law Flora. It was the way she began to look at the lassie that set me thinking first. Whenever Flora's head was turned away or bent over knitting or sewing Helen would look at her in a way that made me think of stories I had read about serpents gazing up at little birds and fascinating them with their glittering eyes until the poor things would drop from the trees. You must not imagine that I am comparing Helen to a serpent. She had a good, kind heart, I say again.

Flora felt the look, and on the second of [...] third time she observed it a scare[...] flitted over her face and the [...] needle clinked in her hands as if [...] trembling She went away as [...] could and did not come back to [...] for three or four weeks When she [...] to come regularly again she wo[...] stay more than a few minutes if [...] happened to be there [...]

[...] did not see anything of th[...] too happy looking forward to his [...] which was fixed to take place ea[...] spring and we were now at the be[...] November He had not trouble[...] about who she was or where she c[...] She told him that her mother ha[...] [illegible]

[...] heavy rain in this [...] Helen went [...] When she [...] drenched [...] in the [...] cloak and bonne[...] took off her cloak [...] [illegible]

The next day her cough was [...] we had ever heard it, and it m[...] low sound that we we[...] At the end of a week she had n[...] enough to rise from her bed [...] she would not allow us to send f[...] or to tell Wat At last I felt m[...] to tell him, and he was in a bac[...] he saw her hollow cheeks and [...] bright as ever, but sunk in her [...] black rings round them, that gav[...] face the look of a corpse. He s[...] [illegible]

[illegible] leave you I would rise out of [...] leave you [...] be near you and watch you in sp[...] But I am not going to die Wa[...] going to die

There was a mixture of piteo[...] the cry like that of a [...] about the kirkyard knowing it [...] there soon and of the wild fier[...] [illegible]

[illegible] You will live to be m[...] happy years to[...] [illegible]

When he returned he brough[...] one of the most eminent surgeon[...] [illegible] snatchers

He did not spend much tim[...] ing his patient and walked out [...] beckoning me to follow him [...] were outside he asked me if I w[...] I explained and the doctor nod[...] pityingly when he heard that sh[...] kith nor kin

She is beyond my help be[...] A few days will terminate her [...]

The doctor told the truth a[...] towards the end of the month [...] Wat's arms the vow I will [...] you faltering on her lips w[...] breath

[illegible]

The next night two men [...] [illegible] the big kist [...] the men talking cheerfully and [...] very glad when she heard them [...]

The burial took place two d[...] room Helen had lived in was [...] nobody would occupy it for [...] wives with their glib tongues [...] telling some gossip about the e[...] looks of the dead girl

I was no believer in ghosts ev[...] I could not pass that door in th[...] out a creepie feeling of Helen [...] ence being still there—the [...] shadow that had always hu[...] grown broader and deeper—[...] eyes were looking out and glist[...] through the mirk I said [...] times to myself that this feeli[...] lous but it was long before I o[...]

I thought at first that Wat w[...] reason His face became [...] worn as if for want of sleep. [...]

She told me she would neve[...] he said in a frightened way wh[...] him and she keeps her wo[...] night I feel she is near me [...] looking at me as if she were w[...] some danger When we pu[...] grave I could not feel that she [...] could not understand how [...] been so bright and bonnie just [...] fore could be so suddenly s[...] from me It is all like a drea[...] when alone I keep shiver[...] thought that I'll waken soo[...] standing beside me in those [...] clothes

I tried to persuade him that [...] ing a diseased fancy to get th[...] of his wits and begged hi[...] effort to rouse himself and [...] [illegible]

One evening early in Jan[...] snow lay more than a foo[...] ground my wife and I were [...] by the fireside when we had [...] heard merry voices on the [...] [illegible]

[illegible]

The chorus to the second [...] began louder than that to t[...] fore we had got to the [...] began to open slowly [...] somewhat doubtful [...] she would have We d[...]

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Oregonian.

WERE HERE,

wishes
o-night,
touched with longing
delight
ken sunbeams
sion lie,
ttle mound
ne by
little wishes
bes so queer,
t life would be
here.

—Evart Macleor,

HELEN FRASER.

LPS GIBBON.

N GRAY" "CLARE, OR
FYOND COMPARE," ETC.
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v was told to me years
burgh friend Mr George
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and a recent startling
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gave it as nearly as possi-
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begin housekeeping in a
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a house in Leith Walk
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r. She was an orphan
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d earning a scanty livel-
f music My good wife
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that makes me think of you
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as passing he answered her
be poor lad's heart was in
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ouched her cheek
that Helen I'm glad you
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tremble and her expression
ght Then she started with
r white face grew red as fire,
re both fools What do you
r? Do you not think I am
" I asked pretending not
very word But somehow I
ook up and when I saw her
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than I could have jumped
Giles's So I added what I
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s would drop from the trees
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e look and on the second of

... time she observed it, a scared expression ... over her face, and the knitting-needles climbed in her hands as if she were trembling. She went away as early as she could, and did not come back to our house for three or four weeks. When she did begin to come regularly again, she would never stay more than a few minutes if Helen happened to be there, or happened to come in ... not see anything of this—he was ... happy looking forward to his marriage, which was fixed to take place early in the spring, and we were now at the beginning of November He had not troubled himself about who she was or where she came from She told him that her mother had belonged to Inverness and had died when Helen was only 2 years old. She knew nothing about her father and had been brought up by an old woman who was reputed to be a spaewife and to have the gift of second sight. I am not quite sure that there was not a grain of superstition even in my regard for Helen after this revelation She had been educated with exceptional care, and on the death of the old woman had come to Edinburgh to set up as a music teacher That was all we ever knew about her past life and Wat was content.

On a day of heavy rain in this November Helen went out to her pupils and got herself drenched through. When she came home in the evening Wat was waiting and she only took off her cloak and bonnet although my good wife advised her to go and change all her clothes. She laughed and said she was neither sugar nor salt and would not melt.

The next day her cough was worse than ... ever heard it, and it made such a ... hollow sound that we were alarmed. At the end of a week she had not strength enough to rise from her bed, and yet she would not allow us to send for a doctor for fear of Wat. At last I felt myself bound ... and he was in a bad way when ... her hollow cheeks and her eyes ... bright as ever, but sunk in her head, with ... rings round them, that gave her white face the look of a corpse He said at once that he would fetch the best doctor in the town and she flung up her arms with a cry

"I am not going to die, Wat—I cannot leave you. * * * * I will not leave you. I would rise out of my grave to be near you, and watch you in spite of death But I am not going to die Wat—I am not going to die."

There was a mixture of piteous terror in the cry like that of a bairn when it thinks about the kirkyard, knowing it is to be laid there soon, and of the wild fierce energy of a spirit that seemed almost strong enough to conquer death, which made my flesh creep as I listened to her eerie words

"No no, you shall not die" said Wat huskily "You will live to be my wife and we'll have many happy years together"

She clutched his hand and looked up in his face with an unearthly light in her eyes as she said slowly in a clear steady voice—"I will never leave you"

"You shall not if skill of man can keep you here. I'll be back directly"

When he returned he brought with him one of the most eminent surgeons in the city—a man whose services were sought in extreme cases on account of his undoubted skill, but who was secretly dreaded owing to ugly rumors about his association with body snatchers

He did not spend much time in examining his patient, and walked out of the room beckoning me to follow him When we were outside he asked me if I was her father I explained and the doctor nodded his head ... when he heard that she had neither kith nor kin.

"She is beyond my help" he said gravely "A few days will terminate her struggle"

The doctor told the truth and one night towards the end of the month she died in Wat's arms—the vow "I will never leave you" faltering on her lips with her last breath.

I need not trouble you with the details of what happened after that I went for an undertaker and gave him instruction He informed me that it would be necessary to have the funeral immediately as there being fears of an epidemic of cholera the magistrates had issued an order that burials should take place with the least possible delay after death.

The next night two men brought the coffin I was not at home, and my wife could not bear the sight of the poor orphan lassie being laid in the big kist" She heard the men talking cheerfully and one of them went so far as to give a smothered laugh as they were screwing down the lid She was very glad when she heard them going away The burial took place two days after The room Helen had lived in was shut up, and nobody would occupy it for the neighbor wives with their glib tongues were always telling some gossip about the eerie ways and looks of the dead girl

I was no believer in ghosts even then, but I could not pass that door in the dark without a creepie feeling of Helen Fraser's presence being still there—the melancholy shadow that had always hung over her grown broader and deeper—and that her eyes were looking out and glistening on me through the mirk I said hundreds of times to myself that this feeling was ridiculous but it was long before I overcame it

I thought at first that Wat was to lose his reason. His face became haggard and worn, as if for want of sleep.

"She told me she would never leave me," he said in a frightened way when I spoke to him, "and she keeps her word Day and night I feel she is near me and I see her looking at me as if she were warning me of some danger. When we put her in the grave I could not feel that she was dead I could not understand how one that had been so bright and bonnie just a few days before could be so suddenly snatched away from me It is all like a dream to me, and when alone I keep shivering with the thought that I'll waken soon and find her standing beside me in those ghostly white clothes."

I tried to persuade him that he was allowing a diseased fancy to get the upper hand of his wits, and begged him to make an effort to rouse himself and to submit patiently to the will of him who directs all things for the best. He promised to do what he could and I saw that he made an effort to drive those gloomy notions away My good wife and I did what we could to make him take a new interest in life, and I observed with satisfaction that the innocent sympathy of Flora Dempster had a marked effect on him—an effect which became more and more marked as weeks passed by

One evening early in January when the snow lay more than a foot deep on the ground my wife and I were cosily chatting by the fireside, when we had a surprise We heard merry voices on the stair and then Flora came in, accompanied by her sailor brother, who had just landed from his ship and with them two of his friends Of course they had a hearty welcome The greybeard was taken from the cupboard, and the toddy glasses placed on the table Our young sailor was just finishing the account of his last voyage when Wat Forsyth joined us He was in a livelier humor than I had seen him for a long time and had evidently been "tasting." He laughed as heartily as any of us at the jokes that passed and the stories that were told, and he even took his turn in giving us a song He was sitting beside Flora at the time and seemed to have forgotten all about the terrors and sorrows associated with Helen Fraser

In fact we were all in such good spirits that none of us remembered the poor girl who had been a sharer of our joys such a little while ago But Flora my wife and I suddenly became dumb and looked with scared faces at each other when we heard the door in the lobby—Helen's door—rattle as if some one was trying to shake it open Our silence stopped the mouths of the young sailor and his friends and they looked at us inquiringly Wat had not observed the rattling of the door, as he had been speaking to Flora at the time, but when we all became mute he paused, wondering what was the matter It is not possible to say why we were so startled by such a trifling incident in the midst of our conviviality but startled we were and we three thought of Helen Fraser Wat asked banteringly where the wet blanket had come from, or were we waiting for somebody's song

"Yes, we are waiting for yours" I said not wishing him to know the real cause of the silence.

The whisky had stirred the old spirit in the lad and he burst out with Burns's song of "Green Grow the Rashes O! We all joined in the lightsome chorus with might and main as if we would drown all the rattling of all the doors in the building Wat's voice rising loudest and clearest—

Green grow the rashes O
Green grow the rashes O
The sweetest hours that e'er I spent
Were spent among the lasses O!

The chorus to the second verse of the song began louder than that to the first, but before we had got to the middle of it our door began to open slowly as if the comer was somewhat doubtful of the reception he or she would have. We didn't hear the latch move, but as one by one we noticed the door opening in that creeping way, our voices became hushed one after another until Wat was left to finish the verse himself He had got to the last line, when he, too stopped short.

The door was now wide open, and a woman stepped in with the snow dropping from her clothes and making a wet ring round her where she stood

My eyes seemed to be starting from their sockets, my heart was hammering against my sides with downright bewilderment and fear There was not one in the room could draw a breath we could only shrink back as far as the walls would allow us and gaze in dumb, trembling horror at the figure before us

Flora, with a moan, sank on the floor in a faint. Wat sat upright staring with his hands uplifted as if to shield himself from some blow

It was Helen Fraser who was standing there her big dark eyes glittering on the man who was to have been her husband if she had lived Her face was white and ghastly as it had been when I last looked on her corpse but she was now dressed in a brown shawl and black gown

She did not appear to observe the presence of anyone except Wat At first her expression was black as a thundercloud the next minute she looked round her in a vague confused way without seeming to see the people and then her eyes rested again on Wat who had not been able to stir Her lips moved as if she were going to speak but we heard no sound Next she raised her hand beckoning Wat to follow her and moved slowly backward into the lobby Wat rose and followed just like one who was dragged onward by a rope against his will, his eyes fixed on the dark figure all the time as if fascinated

I wanted to stop him, but I had no power to move, and none of the others had more strength than myself they were all dazed and gasping for breath.

I heard his steps going down the stairs, and then there was an awful silence

The silence was broken by a wild sharp shriek that echoed throughout the house and made me spring into the middle of the floor It was Wat's voice—I was sure of that—and it seemed to break through the glamour which had been cast upon me I rushed out to see what had happened stumbled down the stairs somehow and was out in the snow almost without drawing breath I had only taken three or four steps in the snow when I nearly tumbled over the body of a man Although I could not see him I knew that this was Wat I ran back to the foot of the stairs and shouted for light and help When the lantern was brought I looked around but there was no sign of Helen save the marks of a woman's footsteps on the snow I had no time to think about it then or I would have remembered that ghost do not leave footmarks—at least I never heard of them doing so

With the help of our friends Wat was carried up to the house We carefully examined him and found no traces of violence upon him although he was as insensible and motionless as if dead I could scarcely feel his heart beating and began to fear that some devil's cantrips had charmed his life away What the meaning of it could be I did not try to make out All that I knew was that I had seen Helen Fraser five weeks after she had been buried and that she had somehow stricken Wat down

In about an hour he began to come to but not to reason All that night he lay raving and tossing on the bed always fancying that Helen was waiting him to follow her into a black pit, and that he must go The next day he was worse and at the end of a week he had to be taken to a lunatic asylum His reason was quite gone and the doctors had little hope of his ever recovering

For months afterwards Flora was unwell and my good wife and I had got such a turn that we flitted from our house in Leith Walk to another at some distance I did not speak to our friends about the cause of our flitting or of Wat's misfortune The thing was so far out of the bounds of reason that nobody could have believed otherwise than that we had all been fuddled and scared out of our wits by our own nonsensical fancies

But it was no drunken nonsense and it was no ghost either as I might have known at first if I had not been taken by surprise I did not get an explanation of the mystery until nearly five years had gone by At that time Wat was in Canada He had been in the asylum for two years and then had been dismissed as cured He was quite harmless at any rate although he was a woefully superstitious man

He told me that when Helen's ghost had laid its cold hand on his at the foot of the stairs something in his brain seemed to crack Then he gave the shriek that had alarmed us and she disappeared That was all he could tell He emigrated and determined never to come back to this country

He had been away for three years when I received a letter from a man in Newcastle telling me that a woman who had lodged in his house had forced him to promise when she was dying to acquaint me with these facts She had been passing under the name of Balfour but her real name was Helen Fraser When living beside us she had fallen into a trance and we had thought her dead The undertaker I had engaged to make her coffin, and who had brought it in the night after she was supposed to have died had stolen away what he supposed to be a corpse, after filling the coffin with stones and straw He had heard that Helen had no living relatives and calculated that he ran little risk in thus supplying the school of anatomy with a "subject" for which he would receive a good fee At the school of anatomy, the professor discovered the real state of matters in time and succeeded in bringing her back to life He was very kind to her and his care restored her to comparative health In return for this he exacted from her a promise that she would tell no one about the affair as it might injure him

That was why we had never heard from her but he had made up her mind to come back to us on the night when she appeared amongst us like a specter Then she had been so much taken aback by hearing Wat singing so merrily and seeing him sitting so lover like beside Flora at such a short interval after her supposed death that she could not speak When he followed her down the stairs she had taken his hand intending to explain and he had shrieked and fallen Then she had run away frightened and angry determined never to see him again She had made her way to Newcastle, and had been working there until she died

Flora Dempster went out to Canada to become the wife of Wat Forsyth and she took with her the explanation of the mysterious reappearance of Helen Fraser

PERSONATING THE MESSIAH

There is a man in the little town of McIntosh Ga, who claims to be the Messiah and a large crowd of colored people have taken up their abode with him He was examined to-day and found to be insane but he has such a large following no officer has yet had the temerity to arrest him. The man Bell is about five feet ten inches tall of slender build and wears long black hair falling over his shoulders and wears a black beard of medium length. The likeness of this man to the pictures of our Lord is very striking He is very meek and quiet except when agitated by numerous questions as to his mission on earth His dress is very shabby, he carries in one hand a staff and in the other a copy of the Scriptures His earthly name he gives as Christopher Columbus Jacob Orth Dupont Bell

He claims to have landed upon the earth at the time of the great earthquake in August 1886 and he says his coming caused the shock He has been in Georgia one year and five months He claims to come every 1000 years and this is his second coming The first time he appeared on the earth he came in the person of King James of England

During his examination to-day ever and anon a hymn would be sung by the colored people in the grove and the excitement was intense It is difficult to tell how this affair will end Bell's followers are many, and most of them have sold their cattle and chickens and abandoned their homes and crops to follow this man The turpentine farms in some sections are without labor

Windows in Umbrellas.

Boston Post.

There will be no longer an excuse for the man who allows his umbrella to drip down your neck or who runs into you when you are walking in an opposite direction The Englishman who invented the glass window by which one's course in a storm may be sighted deserves the thanks of Christian men throughout the world This window consists of a small oval piece of glass with a brass or silver frame which is easily mounted in a rib of the umbrella while it is fixed to the silk by sewing it through the little perforated holes in the frame. These windows can be placed in new or old umbrellas in a manner which will not injure the fabric in the least.

WHITMAN AT SEVENTY.

How the Good Gray Poet Looks and Talks.

Where and How He Lives—Opinions on American Poets and Novelists—Stedman and Howells.

It was a fitting tribute to a good man and good citizen which the citizens of Camden N J, paid to Walt Whitman in the late birthday banquet—peculiarly fitting in that it was planned and carried out by citizens lawyers business men and not by a literary cult of any sort

It was an impressive sight to see 200 guests of this character rise as one man to give three cheers for the good gray poet as, sitting in his wheeled chair waving greetings to all he was brought into the room Seated in his chair at the head of the table his face and figure had something elemental about them That vast head ("the finest of modern times" writes Burroughs) with its cloud of white hair the ruddy face flushed the eyes dimmed with pleasure and surprise all made a picture not soon to be forgotten

This greeting indicated that his fellow men are coming to understand and honor him and throughout the whole of the utterances at the banquet there ran the insistance upon Whitman's manhood and citizenship upon the power and purity of his life as a fellow citizen and upon his sympathetic love for all classes and conditions of men This is the word which has not been sufficiently insisted upon hitherto, but which is the most necessary of all things to set the poet right before his countrymen

There have been two or three classes of writers upon his personal character says a correspondent of the New York *Herald* First the man eager for the lurid and striking in the poet's manner—the reporter who caught a hasty glimpse of his exterior and wrote of it for the curious Then the enemy who willfully misstated his life and character representing him as being coarse if not immoral and thinking crudely and lastly his friends who have in a way also obscured his life by insisting so strenuously upon the recognition of his mystic quality—fixing the eye on his poetic life and theories, the wonder and pride of them

He has been and is to-day with many a mystery enigma dangerous and not to be understood or tolerated He has thus been made to appear as living far apart from his fellows to be bitter vehement and in reality (as the banquet emphasized) he lives close to men and all classes of men He likes to meet men (if they are not reporters) as men and fellow citizen and to talk politics though he seldom argues One young man told of being stopped in the street by Whitman and asked for an explanation of how the campaign was going, done to draw him out

He enjoys the society of children and they all know him and come to him without fear He loves the society of young people—in short he is a very human and benignant old man of 70 to the citizens of Camden town where everybody knows him (A boy on the doorstep shouted to me, "Walt Whitman lives here")

He impressed me in all my interviews with him as a man in every way, not at all as a strange though unusual man and as a great poet and thinker The main object of this paper is to present that view Naturally enough the earlier friends of the poet in the heat and heart of the controversy (as Dr Bucke writes) demanded too much All honor to their great courage and faith It is not necessary for me or any other of the present advocates of freedom and truth in literature to fight those battles over Our work is in other and possibly less important lines

WHITMAN'S HOME

In a narrow street on the low ground near the river opposite the lower part of Philadelphia in the town of Camden I found the name of Whitman on a dim doorplate The house might have been the home of a hard working mechanic so far as exteriors went, and in the lower rooms there was little to change this impression It was only as I reached the head of the stairs and saw a couple of busts of the poet done in terra cotta that I began to perceive signs of Whitman

The attendant knocked on the door "Come in" cried a voice full of an indescribable cordiality and as I step through the door I see again one whose thought has been of great help to me, whose cause I have fought for and shall continue to advocate He does not arise to meet me—that alas he cannot well do but remains sitting, with his hand outstretched and face raised

What a figure! His magnificent head and snowy hair rise out of a drab dressing gown like the sculptured head of Neptune—mighty medallion, silver velvet set. His eyes smile—I cannot see his mouth His powerful hand has an answering grip that tells of much vital force yet His face turned toward me has a keen and searching, yet pleasant look, and looks like his pictures, which cannot always be said of authors

"Sit down, won't you?" he said after a few moments, his voice still strong and musical

The room was small and low It faced the street and had two windows Whitman sitting near one buried to the knee in books, papers clippings proofs and manuscripts

He wore the wide old fashioned collar and laced well starched cuffs which he has always delighted in and he was dressed in gray or drab throughout—gray even to his broad brimmed Quaker hat, which lay beside him

As he talked I noted the contour of his head (of which I never tire it is so Grecian and yet so modern)—the fine straight strong line of the nose Grecian the domed head modern His hair was white and fine, and his beard flowed low on his breast

He looked the man of the poems—strong self poised undemonstrative and with a certain indescribable largeness and liberality of action and speech His enunciation was pure and clean cut I had been led to expect certain vulgarisms in his speech (which would have pleased rather than displeased me) but there was no trace of looseness in pronunciation and whenever he dropped into dialect or coined a new word which he does frequently it was with a half humorous intonation and a smile in the eye It is because his hearers and reporters have not reported the smile that the poet's use of unusual words has been misunderstood It gives an added charm to his manner

Upon matters of importance he speaks slowly with a certain air of choosing the best words for the place which is impressive He does not throw away speech and he has the air of compressing sentences into single words which is a peculiarity of his writing With his grand voice and subtle intonation there is no obscurity in his speech

He is a great deal of a Quaker in his life a fact which explains many peculiarities of speech and dress His ancestry were Quakers and he delights to recall even to retain their distinctive customs One of his "whims" as he called it has been never to rush into print or even to allow his friends to do so to expose the falsehoods which were printed concerning him He is very much like Grant in that regard and when I asked permission to tell the public how they had done him wrong he said—"I prefer to leave all that to time Such things usually clear themselves up and at any rate they deceive only the unthinking, whom your explanation might not reach"

Of course I designedly led him into the midst of things and being moved by the spirit as he said with a smile he talked freely and best of all, gave permission to print some of the leading points touched on

ON AMERICAN WRITERS

There is an impression abroad that you are unduly severe on American literature in general and certain of our poets in particular We who know from your lips and your pen that this is not true would like to have it stated so to the public For example may I not state that late words concerning Mr Stedman are false, as we know they are?"

"You may I said no such thing as the reporter made me appear to say I do not think Stedman was deceived though many of his friends do think I have the spirit to rasp him It would have been ingratitude and worse to have said such a thing even if I thought it but I do not. I hold Stedman in high regard as a man of decided insight and culture On personal grounds I owe to him a great deal The German traveler you speak of either willfully or otherwise twistified"—here he smiled a little—"what I said, if I said anything in his presence I am beset with all sorts of visitors, who go away thinking me fair game It is one of the things which people of any (he hesitated modestly seeking the right word) notoriety must bear patiently

Another thing in connection here is my attitude toward all American literature I have insisted as my readers know upon the lack of distinctive flavor in American poetry There is an old Scotch word—Burns uses it occasionally—that means the exact thing Our poetry lacks race. A wild strawberry or wild grape has race or distinctive twang It is the quality which gives distinctive character I think you understand? Well it is just this quality this American race which our poetry lacks Most of it might as well have been written in England or on the continent. I myself like Cooper, Bryant Emerson and Whittier"

"But don't you think the new group of local novelists like Cable Kirkland Miss Murfree and a dozen others are getting just that quality into their works? It seems to me that Harris Miss Baylor Miss Wilkins and others aiming at representing their section are getting the very race quality you speak of Their books it appears to me are the forerunners of a native and powerful literature"

It may be so he said slowly after a pause but I have not read many of them Kirkland I don't know nor Miss Wilkins some of the rest I have read Against those I have read I might bring a grave charge There seems to be a deplorable propensity among present novelists even among the best of them toward the *outre* I call their characters delirium tremens characters They seem not content with the common, normal man they must take the exceptional, the diseased They are not true, not American in the deeper sense, after all. To illustrate—In a camp a hunter's camp of twenty men with this man to cook and this man to chop this man to make beds (here he smiled a little at some reminiscence precious little bed making) in such a camp there will always be three or four men who are more or less distorted immoral always grotesque But these men are not the typical men of the camp So in a less in the army there are always these more or less abnormal characters men who enjoy distorting their faces cutting up antics and other grotesquerie And yet in all my coming and going, among the soldiers of the late war I was everywhere struck with the decorum—a word I like to use—of the common soldier his good manners his quiet heroism his generosity even his good real grammar, these are but a few of the typical general qualities of the American farmer mechanic the American volunteer

All of this was said quietly, but with the greatest earnestness his shaggy head turned aside his eyes introspective as he worked the problem out After a pause of a few moments he went on

I say that a novel or drama claiming to depict life is false if it deals mainly or largely with abnormal grotesque characters They should be used merely as foils"

Here I suggested the point which he himself has so splendidly outlined in "Leaves of Grass" that all art in its beginning has to do naturally with the abnormal rather than the normal because the irregular startles claims the attention first makes the greater impression The regular rising of the sun causes little comment it is the coming of the comets or the eclipses that marks an era So the novelists you speak of in beginning to write of their place and time begin necessarily with the more striking phases and characters because they seem to have more saliency more literary value They will come at last to the perception of the less obvious And so it appears to me it is perfectly natural though bad art at this stage of our development that our local writers should have this leaning to the bizarre It is a preparatory stage leading to something better

Whitman fell into a profound study for a few moments and finally said in his peculiar deliberate way making a concession which he has not before made directly though his teaching is broadly this

I don't know but you're right I can see that the novice would find the exceptional nearest his hand most noticeable and it may be that it is as you say the preparatory stage of a new and indigenous fiction The public itself moreover, seems to demand and enjoy such work It may be as you argue, that the writer and the public may grow to higher perceptions At any rate I want to utter my protest against such work and to demand that the really heroic character of the common American man or woman be depicted in novel and drama."

If there is any one phase of Whitman's thought which ought to appeal to his countrymen universally it is this sublime faith in the common American It does not come from a dreamer in his study but from a man who has lived in camp shop street and field in free states and slave states Whitman knows men common men and knowing them he has faith in them Going on in this line he said

Therefore I have no sympathy with current pessimistic notions of life of government society I guess I am aware of political and literary fraudulences but as things are going on in the States in our time I am confident of results

A SERENE OPTIMISM

This serene and buoyant optimism so uncommon in age and sickness marks the grand and simple faith of Whitman in everything he utters He is not to be dominated by poverty or bodily ills he looks into the future with the unswerving eye of the eagle He knows all will be well

I may carry a friendly message to these young novelists then?

You may with this advice and plea Tell them to go among the common men as one of them never looking down upon them Study their lives find out and celebrate their splendid primitive honesty and what I am pleased to call their heroism When our novelists shall do that and listen to being true to their time their art will be worthy all praise from me or any other who is insisting on a native anti class poem novel or drama" This was said with the deepest earnestness and kindliness

Again I would say to the young writer do not use evil for its own sake Don't let evil overshadow your books Make it a foil as Shakespear did Iago is always a foil for purity Somewhere in the play or novel let the light in Here the old poet was seized with a figure which lifted his face and him in a grandly suggestive gesture As in some vast foundry whose roof is lost in blackness way up aloft a scuttle lets the sun light and the blue sky stream in"

As I listened to this burst of quiet but thrilling eloquence I thought how he had opened the windows upon our literature and let the sunlight and the blue sky stream in

It will thus be seen from the above conversation that Whitman is mentally clear and strong though physically disabled He wearies easily, of course but that is more physical than intellectual He is so much better this summer that he hopes to be able to be moved to the country Camden being a trying place even for a well man

But my heart goes out in pain of sympathy when I think of him sitting there in his little room shut out from even a glimpse of the river and the sea he loves so well waiting like a fearless watcher for the arrival of relief

It is a shame that this man who gave the best years of his life and the very blood of his heart for his fellow men—a man who did more perhaps to relieve our civil war of its horrors than any other man an angel of mercy to a hundred thousand sick and dying soldiers—should now in his old age and weakness be lacking the comforts, not to say delicacies of the sick room

I sometimes imagine that he looks back with an exile's longing to green Long Island where he spent his boyhood He loves the sea its smells its ships the glitter of its waves, and in his loneliness he must dream with the tenderest emotion of the—

Horizon's edge, the flying sea crow
The fragrance of salt marsh and shore mud
The village on the highland seen from afar at sunset
The river between

The time will come when, as a nation, we will remember our neglect of the white haired "wound dresser" with a flush of shame and wonder why of all men he should have been neglected by our pension bureau

A Risky Prediction

New York Evening Post.

The Portland OREGONIAN the Republican organ of the far northwest says THE OREGONIAN some months ago expressed the opinion that Corporal Tanner, the present commissioner of pensions was a mere demagogue and his behavior since his appointment confirms that judgment" It adds the risky prediction "Corporal Tanner will probably not be commissioner a great while"

Its concentrated curative power, make Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier

THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

How the Pharaoh of the Nineteenth Century Looks, Acts and Talks.

Gossip About His Wife and Her Harem—His Pretty Children and Their European Teachers—How He Cut Down His Own Salary

[Copyrighted, 1889 by Frank G Carpenter]

CAIRO Egypt, May 4, 1889—[Special Correspondence]—I have just returned from a long audience with the khedive of Egypt Khedive is a Persian Arabic word meaning king, and Mohammed Tewfik occupies much the same position now as the Pharaohs did in the days of Moses and Joseph It is true that he is in a measure the vassal of the sultan to whom he pays a tribute of about $3 750 000 a year and that he has also several European advisors, who keep sharp watch over the revenues of his kingdom to see that a great part of them go to pay the interest on the debts which his predecessors and his government have contracted and which are held by the bankers of Europe But he is nevertheless the king of Egypt and as kings go to-day he has more power than most of the monarchs of Europe His residence in Cairo is a grand palace with hundreds of rooms filled with magnificent furniture He drives about the city with soldiers carrying swords, riding prancing horses in front of his carriage and with a score of cavalry following behind His personal expenses are limited to $500,000 a year and he has several palaces outside of the one which he occupies in Cairo One of these is the Raseltin palace which Me Hamet Ali built on the sea shore near Alexandria, another is at Helouan in Upper Egypt, and a third is Koubeh the khedive's country seat just outside of Cairo near the site of the old city of the sun where Plato taught philosophy and Herodotus studied history

The khedive's present residence is the Abden palace in the heart of Cairo And it was here that I met his highness this morning The interview had been arranged by the American consul general Colonel Cardwell and the consul general and myself left the consulate at a little after 10 in the consular carriage The dragoman of the legation a bright eyed Syrian in the most gorgeous of Turkish clothes of brown covered with gold embroidery and with a great sword shaped like a cimeter clanking at his side opened the carriage door for us and took his seat by the coachman The Arabian Jehu cracked his whip and away he went through the narrow streets of Cairo We drove by the modern European mansions of the rich Greeks past the palaces of Egyptian princes from which the sweet smell of the orange flowers came and over which whispered broad spreading palms We then went through a business street of Cairo amid droves of donkeys through a caravan of camels by veiled women clad in black and looking like balloons upon donkeys in front of the palace in which Ismail Pasha had his harem when he was khedive and in which I doubt not the present khedive played as a boy when his father was on the throne, and on into a great square of many acres on the right of which were vast barracks filled with Arab troops in blue uniforms and fez caps and in the midst of which a regiment of Egyptian troops were going through a gymnastic drill and performing the motions as well to-day as they did at the time when our American General Stone was their commander and when General Grant reviewed them and said they seemed to be good soldiers for everything except fighting

At the end of this great square in the form of a horse shoe is the Abden palace It is a vast building of two stories of brown stucco with many windows and a grand entrance way in the center At the left there is a door which leads to the harem and as our carriage drove up we were passed by a closed coach drawn by two magnificent Arabian horses on the box of which beside the liveried coachman sat a sober faced eunuch whose black skin and dark clothes were all the more somber under the bright red skull cap which he wore In the front of the carriage ran two fleet scyces with wands or staffs held up in the air in front of them warning plebeians to get out of the way and I was told that the carriage was that of a princess who was about to make a call upon the khedivieh or queen These scyces are a part of every nobleman's turnout when he drives throughout Egypt, and the runners are among the most picturesque sights of this land of the Pharaohs

At the door of the palace stood two pompous soldiers with great swords in their hands They were clad in a Turkish costume with embroidered jackets of blue and gold and with full zouave trousers of blue broadcloth Upon their heads were turbans and the faces that showed out under these were such as made me think of the troops that conquered this Oriental world in the days of the Prophet Mahommet. Passing up the massive steps the palace door was opened by an Arab clad in European clothes and wearing the red fez cap which the Egyptian never takes off in house or out. We entered a grand entrance hall floored with marble mosaic the walls of which were finished in cream and gold In front of us a staircase so wide that two wagon loads of hay could be drawn up it without touching, led by easy flights to the second floor and at the right and the left were the reception rooms for visitors and halls leading to the apartments reserved for the chamberlains, masters of ceremonies and other officers of the king's household We chatted a moment with one or two of the khedive's cabinet ministers who were just passing out after a council with his highness and then moved on up the stairs In one of the drawing rooms on the second floor we were met by another Egyptian official In black clothes and red fez cap and by him were conducted to a reception room the door of which stood open, and were motioned to enter

In the center of this room which was not larger than a good sized American parlor all alone stood a man of about 36 years of age He was dressed in a black broadcloth coat, which buttoned close up at the neck like that of a preacher Lavender pantaloons showed out below this fitting well down over a pair of gaiter like pumps and on the top of his rather handsome head was a fez cap of dark red with a black silk tassel extending from the center of the crown and falling down behind The costume of this man barring the fez, might have been that of an American, and his Circassian cream colored complexion was such that he would have passed unnoticed in a crowd in New York This man was the khedive of Egypt He is, I judge above five feet six inches in hight and he does not weigh more than 150 pounds He is rather fleshy than thin His frame being well rounded his head large and his features clear cut He has a nose slightly inclined to the Roman His forehead is high and the dark brown eyes which shine out from under it change from the grave to the smiling during his conversation He is plain and simple in both his habits and dress He shook Colonel Cardwell's hand cordially as he entered and upon the consul general presenting me as an American citizen he extended his hand to me and told me he was glad to see me, and was glad to have Americans come to Cairo He then walked across the room to a divan and motioned me to a seat at his left as he sat down putting one of his legs up under him and banging the other foot on the floor There was an absence of pomp or snobbishness and though dignified he had not half the airs of the average backwoods members of our house of representatives at Washington As he seated himself his black coat opened and I noted the contrast between his costume and that of the gorgeous rajahs whom I met in India His only jewelry consisted of a set of gold studs the size of the smallest of peas and a watch chain of thin links of gold, He wore a black necktie bow in his white turnover collar such as you buy on lower Broadway for 25 cents and his cuffs though scrupulously clean, had not the polish of the American Chinese laundry

The khedive of Egypt is a good French scholar and he has learned to speak English within the past few years Our talk was carried on in English, and his highness chatted freely, now and then breaking out in a chuckling laugh as something amusing entered into the talk, and again growing sober and impressive as he discussed the more sober problems of his reign. In speaking of his life as khedive he said.

"I am told that many people envy me my position. They say that I am a young man, and that my lot must be a pleasant one They do not understand the troubles that surround me Many a time I would have been glad to have laid down all of the honors I have for rest and peace My ten years of reign have been equal to forty years of work and of worry If life were a matter of pleasure I would be a fool to remain on the throne I believe, however, that God put man on the world for a purpose other than this Duty, not pleasure, is the chief end of man I do the best I can for my country and my people and I feel the happiest when I do the most work and when my work is the hardest"

As the khedive said these words I thought of the thorns which have filled the downy pillow of his reign I thought of how upon his entering manhood his father Ismail was deposed and he was put upon the throne I thought of his troubles under the foreign dictation of the past of the plots and nearly successful rebellion of Arabi Pasha of the revolution of the mahdi and of the vulture-like creditors who to-day are grinding Egypt between their upper and nether millstones, of the plottings and the intrigues of the danger of assassination and of the other dangers which are ever present about the throne of an Oriental monarch and I could appreciate why his mouth hardened and his eyes grew serious when he uttered the above remark

The talk then turned upon the condition of Egypt and its future but as to this the king was reticent. He spoke proudly of the reforms which he had inaugurated in government and of the fact that now though the taxes were heavy, every peasant knew just what his taxes were to be and that they were honestly collected He spoke of the improvements of the courts and said that the pasha and the fellahin now stood on the same footing before the law "When I came to the throne," said he, "the people were surprised that I put the prince on the same footing as other people before the courts Now thank God there is no difference in justice The prince and the fellah are the same in our courts and the former may be punished like the latter"

Coffee and cigarettes were at this point brought in by the servants of the palace. The coffee was a la Turque It was served in little China cups in holders of gold filigree shaped like an egg cup, and each cup held about three tablespoonfuls of rich black coffee as thick as chocolate and as sweet as molasses There were no saucers or spoons and I tried in my drinking to follow the khedive I took the holder in my fist and gulped down half the contents of the cup at a swallow It was as hot as liquid fire I could feel the top of my mouth rising in a blister the tears came into my eyes and my stomach felt as though it had taken an internal Turkish bath It was lucky that at this moment the khedive had just addressed a remark to Consul General Cardwell who sat on the other side of him and he did not notice my emotion He took the boiling mixture without winking and went on talking as though his throat was used to liquid fire I was surprised to see him refuse the cigarette and I asked him if he did not smoke He replied

"No! I neither smoke nor drink I do not drink on two grounds I believe man is better off without it and what is of more moment to me it is against the laws of life as laid down in the koran We do not believe it right to drink anything intoxicating and good Mussulmen drink neither wine nor liquor I believe that every man should be faithful to the religion which he professes My faith is that of Islam and I try to follow it as well as I can I am not illiberal in it, however and I tolerate all religions and all sects in my kingdom We have Copts Jews and Christians and your missionaries are at work in the land They make very few conversions if any among the people of my faith but they have schools in Upper Egypt who are doing much in the way of education You ask me as to my attendance upon the Mosque Yes I go regularly and it was a surprise to the people of the court when I attended the Mosque immediately after my accession"

Colonel Cardwell here spoke of the khedive's knowledge of the koran and cited the fact that his majesty knows the whole book by heart and that he can commence at any point and recite it from one end to the other There is no doubt that the khedive has as much faith in his religion as we have in ours and he expressed himself here intimating that every man should abide by the faith of his fathers He referred to Mohammedan conversions in Africa and to the fact that there are more than 100 000 000 people in the world who believe the same as he does He spoke of the band of 100 American Catholics who are stopping in Egypt on their way to the Holy Land and was interested in Colonel Cardwell's description of the pilgrimage which they are taking in following the footsteps of Jesus and Mary He spoke of the immense amounts brought into Egypt by tourists and said that it bettered the business of Egypt. He expressed great sorrow at the prospect that Colonel Cardwell would, with the change of administration probably be recalled and another consul general appointed, and he told me that he had written a personal letter to the president of the United States without the knowledge of Mr Cardwell asking him to retain him as his consul general to Egypt. Throughout the whole conversation the talk was of the most cordial and unceremonious character and I left the palace with the impression that the khedive of Egypt is a man of great common sense and of more than ordinary ability

The khedive stands well with his people and leading men in Cairo tell me he would do much for Egypt if he were not hampered by foreign intervention He gave up a number of his palaces a year or so ago and he is for a king most economical He has as far as I can learn no extravagant habits and no vices and he lives with the $500 000 a year, which is known as his civil list, Had other khedives of the past been equally careful Egypt would be a rich country to-day instead of a mortgaged one He is a man of strong domestic tastes and though a Mohammedan and an Oriental king he is the husband of but one wife and he is as true to her as the most chaste American A friend of his gave me to-night a talk he recently had with him upon this subject in which the khedive expressed himself strongly in favor of monogamy "I saw said he, in my father's harem the disadvantages of a plurality of wives and of having children by different wives and I decided before I came to manhood that I would marry but one woman and would be true to her I have done so and I have had no reason to regret it"

These words of the khedive are verified by his wife From what I can learn his family life is a happy one. He is much in love with his wife and the khedivieh is said to be one of the brightest women of Egypt. A lady friend of hers, who visits often at the royal harem tells me that this queen of Egypt is both beautiful and accomplished She gives receptions to ladies at her palace every Saturday She speaks French very well and she uses this language in her intercourse with foreigners She is as sensible in her ways as her husband and a few days ago at one of her little receptions at her country seat near Cairo, one of the visitors expressed a desire to see the ostrich farm which is near there The queen then proposed that the whole party go over and visit it and this they did walking through the fields and along the road the whole distance I cite this merely as an instance of the unostentation which she usually shows It must not be supposed, however that she does not live like a queen She has her harem or women servants by scores She is accompanied whenever she goes out to ride or drive by some of her numerous eunuchs, and she keeps up a big establishment separate from that of the king When she sits down to dinner or breakfast it is not with the king, but with her own ladies The king eats with his officers, according to Mohammedan etiquette and his apartments or the salamlik are separate from hers. Both she and her husband have done much to break down the rigidity of Mohammedan social customs Their love for each other and the example of the khedive in having but one wife Consul General Cardwell tells me is catching and many of the other noble Arab gentlemen are following it The khedive takes his wife with him wherever he goes. She does not usually travel on the same train, nor if so in the same car She has stuck to the khedive through the stormiest times of the reign, and during the last war she refused to go on the English gunboats when invited to do so for safety She is close in the councils of her husband I am told, and it is said that he has great confidence in her judgment.

Both the khedive and the khedivieh are wrapped up in their children, and I am told that they intend to allow one of their sons to take a trip to America at no very distant day They have two boys and two girls. The boys are Abbas who will be 15 years old in July and Mehemet Ali who is two years younger These boys are now at school in Berlin They speak French, English, German and Arabic and they are, I am told, very bright. The girls are rather pretty—cream complexioned young maidens of 8 and 10 who are as much like American girls as they can be considering their surroundings They wear European clothes, and may be seen along the seashore at Alexandria walking together and swinging their hats in their hands like our little girls at Long Branch or Asbury Park They have European governesses and talk French quite well

These children are by no means badly off as regards money matters The khedive's income is big enough to enable him to pay all of his expenses and his wife has an independent fortune, which I am told brings her in about $50 000 a year for pin money Abbas the oldest son is the heir apparent, and he gets an allowance of $75 000 a year, and all have enough and to spare Still in comparison with the fortunes squandered by the families of the khedives of the past, this is nothing and the present khedive does what any other monarch of the world would not think of doing. This last year was a poor one in Egypt and the people were hardly able to pay their taxes In order to relieve them somewhat, the khedive ordered that the salaries of all the officers should be cut down for that year 10 per cent. and he set the example I am told by cutting that much from the allowance for his family and dropped off $50 000 from his personal allowance for the sake of his people This does not seem the act of a Pharoah It is more than that of a man and a Christian It shows that this Mohammedan ruler is a king in heart and soul as well as position and may well lead us to wonder whether this land under him if freed from debt and unshackled by Shylocks would not rise to a higher and better civilization than it has ever had in the 6000 years of its past

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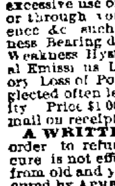
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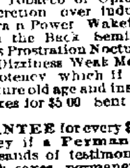
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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Arrival of the T. J. Potter and Warm Weather Has Started the Movement Towards Salt Air.

VANITY FAIR.

Accused of Being Too Frisky.

And do you deem my friend, that it is wrong
In me to seem much younger than my years
Would warrant traveling through this vale of tears?
You caged bird's not young, but hear his song!
The eagle, weighted with the years by scores
Still bends his flight where eagles only fly
Still makes his home on crags sublime and high,
Still faces God s own sunlight as he soars.

'Tis not of growing old I have the shame,
Nor wrinkled brow, nor gray hair do I fear
(Though I'm not anxious that they soon appear,
And on my head and features have a claim)
But I'm ashamed that for so many years I've done
So little in the way true fame is won
—*Edward S Creamer in N Y Sun.*

Dream Ships.

Lightly as over meadow grass
The bird and cloud in shadow pass,
So nightly over Dreamland sea
My bonny ship sails merrily
As, slowly rounding into view
Above the azure rim of night
From ports of slumber earthward blown,
Down the long reaches of the blue
They sail into the mellow light
Of moon and star

From ports of slumber earthward blown,
From isles of night in seas unknown,
From charmed bays and fairy shores,
Galley and barge of antique mold
Dropping at eve with noiseless oars,
Stately galleons, triple decked
With yellow ingots in the hold
And many a graceful brigantine
With slender spars of mountain pine,
And sails of whitest moonbeams wrought
Light as the bannered gossamer
That trails upon the autumn breeze
From brown October s russet trees.

A bow shot from the moonlit sward
In deep-sea meadows, blossom-starred
My bonny ships at anchor swing
Oh, mariners, what do ye bring?
Pearls from the mermaid s watery cell
Pure gold from sunny Orient lands
With many a rosy chambered shell
And jewels wrought by elfin hands,
Crosses and amulets of price,
Enwrought with many a rare device
Fair flowers, the nursli gs of the spring
Birds sweet of song and bright of wing,
With the fruitage of the summer zone
And many a fair embossed stone
Well worth the ransom of a king

Only in dreams, alas! alas!
My white ships sail the tideless sea
Only in dreams their shadows pass
Bird like across the moonlit lea
Only in dreams! All day they lie,
Dark hull, white sail and slender spar,
Moored in the lee of some fair star
Islanded in the upper sky
—*Hannah M Bryan*

The knitting of yellow garters will doubtless be the popular fancy work among girls this summer for the craze has spread from Occident to Orient, and fresh reports of its never-failing efficacy, even in the most hopeless cases are being received From Newark comes a most encouraging account of seven girls who put on the yellow garter at Easter relates the New York *Sun*, and all but one are married or engaged already and the one exception which only proves the yellow garter's potency, is an unfortunate girl who not only wore the garter on the wrong leg but lost off the true lover's knot which adorned it the latter being considered a most fatal ill omen

Now there are certain rules and conditions governing the making and wearing of the yellow token which must be heeded or it may be worn as one recently was until there was nothing left of it but two strings of rubber and a few yellow rags dangling forlornly from them with no result The prettiest garters are knitted of yellow silk in a fancy open work design in which yellow elastic cord is run and are adorned with a bow or rosette formed of two true lover's knots of yellow ribbon One should be very careful to sew the bow firmly as most disastrous results follow it if it is lost Other garters are made of yellow silk rubber tape with a buckle of silver engraved with the monogram of the lady to whom it is presented. The buckle must be a double one and on one side is the vacant space for the initials of the prospective suitor These garters are shown in every variety in jewelry stores, though previous to the inauguration of the present practice a girl would as soon think of buying a yellow slipper as a yellow garter

The garter must be presented by someone who gives it without your previous knowledge and not at your suggestion, and if the giver's name be withheld the charm is more potent If more than one be received at the same time authorities disagree as to whether all be worn at once or one be selected from the number while the eyes are blindfolded In either case it must be put on for the first time on Easter Sunday morning and worn on the left leg through the entire day Again, authorities disagree as to whether it should be removed Easter night or worn through the year as it must be if it is worn more than one day to be taken off the next Easter eve Many girls continue to wear it even after the engagement is announced lest the charm be broken but of all the successful wearers so far reported none has been found who did not remove the charm during the night though some of the anxious ones who have been Mariannas a long time insist on wearing the blessed brilliant talisman constantly night and day for a year but its exorcism vanishes

A yellow garter presented by a girl who has been engaged while wearing it possesses a double charm and it is quite the proper thing for a bride to present to her favorite bridesmaid the garter she herself has worn At a recent wedding the bride tossed her bouquet of white roses to the first bridesmaid as she entered her carriage after the ceremony and the stems were found to be tied with a yellow garter clasped with silver It is said that the charm of the yellow garter is the revival of an ancient tradition and that the practice of wearing it originated among the early Norman pirates, who varied the mode of procedure very materially by instituting the proviso that when the mystic symbol is worn it must not be taken off until after the wedding ceremony has been performed and then the best man shall transfer it from the bride s lower left extremity to her first bridesmaid s

The bride must never under any circumstances remove it herself as that would destroy its mystic virtue However in the modern yellow garter societies several of which have been organized and are in a flourishing condition the superstition is that the girl who receives a bride s yellow garter will be the next to marry though the bride removes it herself immediately after the ceremony and kneeling in all her bridal white, with the bridal pearls gleaming against her throat the fragrance of the wedding flowers fresh upon her brow and the sweetness of her bridal kiss still warm upon her lips she fastens the yellow band above her first bridesmaid s knee with some mystic touching rites that only the initiated may witness as the ceremony is strictly private One of the most active yellow garter societies is in New Haven where people of widely diverging ages, religious tastes and habits succumb to the witchery of the talisman in spite of all resistance and wedding follows wedding with startling rapidity Next Easter day will doubtless be the opening of a yellow garter campaign that will extinguish forever the species of bachelor for it is probable that every unmarried girl from Maine to California who has a single woman friend or, according to the pessimistic believers in the "marriage is a failure" theory a single enemy will have sent to her all the way from one to twenty yellow garters with which she will arm herself and go forth to conquer

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Socially Portland is dull People are beginning to scatter some to Alaska some to the springs and mountain resorts, and many to the coast. The season at the seaside has fairly commenced, and for the next two months departures for and arrivals from the coast will be about all we will have to chronicle.

Groves-Young.

On Wednesday evening a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Hall street church The contracting parties were Miss Sadie A Groves and Mr J. D. Young The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev C. E. Cline. The church was very handsomely decorated and was filled with the friends of Miss Groves and Mr Young At the appointed hour the wedding march was played by Miss Luella Maxwell and the bridal party entered the church and passed down the main aisle up to the arch on the chancel steps under which the young couple stood during the ceremony. The bridal party consisted of the bride's maids Miss Rosie Groves sister of the bride and Miss Frances Richardson, of St. Helens, Mr Jasper Young, best man, and Mr Edgar Keithly and Mr Johnson and Mr Joyce were ushers The bride wore a very handsome dress of white surah silk made plain The bodice was cut low in the neck with short sleeves The skirt was en train In her hand she carried a beautiful bunch of Niphetos roses tied with cream colored silk ribbon Her coiffure was dressed high and supported the long veil of white tulle Miss Groves wore a delicate cream cashmere gown trimmed with pink Miss Richardson also wore a handsome toilette of cream colored cashmere Each lady in waiting wore a short veil reaching to the waist and carried handsome bouquets in their hands Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and a number of friends were driven to the residence of the bride's parents 195 South First street, where a sumptuous wedding feast was served on the lawn which was brilliantly illuminated with lanterns Among those present were Mr and Mrs E C Cane Mr and Mrs J Q Young, Mr and Mrs J. H. Groves Mr and Mrs. James Muckle of St. Helens, Mr and Mrs N D Tichenor of Clatskanie, Mr and Mrs H M Price, of Skamokawa, Mr and Mrs Johnson Mr and Mrs P B Young Mrs Houghton, Mrs Joyce, Miss Rosie Graves Mr and Mrs. J. F Johnson Miss Annie Hicklin Mr and Mrs Geo Crane Miss Maud Hicklin Miss Kearney, Miss Frances Richardson of St Helens Miss Bickett, Miss Sloth Miss Mattie Williams Miss Luella Maxwell Miss Annie Cline Miss Grace Cline Miss Jennie Wood Mr Edgar Keithly Mr Johnson Mr Jasper Young, Mr William Young Mr Frank Young Miss Mabel Young Miss Blanche Young Miss Joe Groves Miss Maud Crow Mr John Groves Mr J H Guerin and Mr J H Jones The following is a partial list of the presents Handsome wall ornament from Mr J Guerin oil painting from Miss Annie Hicklin large steel engraving, from Mr J H Jones clock from Mr Jasper Young, parlor table from Mr J Q Young silver berry dish, from from Mr and Mrs N D Tichenor, dozen silver spoons from Mr and Mrs James Muckle china dinner set from Mr and Mrs H N Price handsome family Bible, from Mr and Mrs J H Groves oil painting, from Miss Luella Maxwell pair of California blankets from Edna and Lucile Johnson a damask table cloth from Mrs Tichenor, a silver soup ladle from Mr Edgar Keithly napkins from Mrs P D Young bird and cage from Mrs J J Johnson canary bird, from Mrs Failing lemonade set from Misses Rosie and Josie Groves, handsome lamp from the Misses Kearney point lace handkerchief from Miss Frances Richardson

Almost a Fatality.

Miss Charlotte Tittell, the charming and talented young leading lady of the New York Lyceum, 'Lord Chumley company who is spending a few days in the city prior to her departure for New York had a very serious and what might have proved fatal accident last Tuesday afternoon She was one of a party intending to ride to Vancouver barracks and witness the evening parade She had no sooner mounted her horse who was a viscious little brute than he took the bit (a straight bar by the way) into his teeth and bolted Turning on to Stark from East Park street he ran down towards the river at fearful speed When Miss Tittell found she could not stop the animal she settled down in her saddle and held him straight hoping to make a good turn down Front street As she neared First some fool man jumped out in front of the horse and taking off his hat waved his arms like a windmill yelling at the top of his voice The horse was thoroughly frightened and not being able to check himself swerved down First street barely missing the lamp-post in front of the drug store Of course he fell no horse ever made a quick turn on the cobble stones without going down Miss Tittell who had vainly shouted to the idiot windmill man to get out of the way threw herself from the saddle when she felt the horse go down and by her self possession and agility saved herself from being crushed to death She was assisted to the drug store where she removed the dust from her habit In a moment or two she came out mounted her horse and proceeded on the way to Vancouver Miss Tittell was badly bruised but had no bones broken and was plucky enough to mount the same horse Miss Tittell has a beautiful seat on a horse and is a fearless and accomplished horsewoman but by reason of the culpable carelessness of the livery stable proprietor from whom her horse was procured in not putting a curb bit in a vicious brute s mouth she was unable to control him The only thing possible under the circumstances was to hold the animal straight and make a turn when possible This Miss Tittell did and no man could have done more and had it not been for the animated blockhead who stood in front of her she probably would have eventually brought the horse under control

Lawn Party.

On Wednesday evening a delightful lawn party was given by Mrs Frank L Brown at her residence in East Portland The affair was in honor of Miss Cragin of Chicago The grounds were decorated with lanterns and the evening was delightfully spent a pyrotechnic display being one of the features A special car had been engaged to bring the guests back into the city The supper was especially fine Among those present were Mr and Mrs Willis H Walker Mr and Mrs Charles Smith Mr and Mrs Wakefield Mr and Mrs G L Walker Mrs Walker Mrs Von Botton Miss Biles Miss Lennover Miss Wallace Miss Cragin Miss Dan Files Miss Nickerson A L Upton W I Potter W L Burrell G Milton Fennoyer W I Muir C I Russell, Mr George Cragin

At Colfax, Washington Territory

Mr and Mrs E W Talbott gave a most enjoyable progressive euchre party on Friday evening the 5th inst at their stately residence in the south end of town About fifty invitations were issued and accepted sufficient guests being present to form eleven tables The game progressed with great interest and enthusiasm being closely contested and at its termination Mr W H Smith was found to be the fortunate possessor of the gentlemen s first prize while Mrs Leon Kuhn carried off the ladies first prize the booby prizes being awarded to Mrs W H James and Mr L G Blair respectively Elegant refreshments were served and it was a late hour before the guests started homeward

The Tennis Tournament.

The banner belongs to the Multnomah Club at the yesterday s tournament. Game was called a little after 3 o clock with Mr David Lewis umpire The playing on both sides was tame the Multnomah boys winning easily The first set was played by Adams and Gordon vs Sylo and Kauffman the former winning 6 2 and 6-0 Messrs Andrews and Beck then defeated Gibbon and Cabell 6-4 and 6 3 The attendance was very light not more than twenty or thirty ladies being present, and but very few from Vancouver Barracks Mr O R Reynolds one of the best players at the garrison has been unable to play for some time, a fact which tended to weaken the Officers' Club greatly

Church Picnic.

Last Thursday evening the members of St David s Episcopal church with a few of their friends had a very enjoyable trip on board the Salem by moonlight arriving at Oregon City about 11 o clock dropping off those who wished to view the illumination of the Falls' from the bridge After spending an hour listening to and admiring the angry billows they again, after a perilous and dangerous walk over rocks and mud puddles regained the boat which at once set out on its homeward journey arriving in Portland between 1 and 2. All on board were of the same opinion as to the excursion being one of the most enjoyable that ever set out from Portland

Birthday Party

In answer to invitations extended to many of the little friends of Eva and Elva, daughters of Mr and Mrs. Walter Johnson, to attend a birthday party given at their residence Friday evening quite a number of merry little girls and boys were present. The evening was spent most pleasantly in innocent amusements which gave the parents much pleasure as well as the children A table of refreshments was prepared of which all partook and heartily enjoyed Many little presents such as children would select for an occasion of this kind were given in token of the love and esteem entertained for the recipients It is not forgotten by many that at a baby show given at Turn Halle in Portland by Mr Brodeck, that the twins Eva and Elva carried off the prize for the finest babies, it being decided by the votes of a large majority of those who attended

Mrs Handbury's Luncheon.

On Friday afternoon Mrs T H Handbury gave a very elegant lunch party at her residence at the head of King street The affair was in honor of Mrs Gerry Lyman of St Joseph who is visiting her The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the table service was exquisitely complete in all its details Mrs Handbury s guests Friday afternoon were Mrs Morris Miss Rodney Miss Clementina Lodney Mrs H D Green Mrs Belcher Miss Mabel Belcher Mrs Pleasants Mrs W B Ayer Mrs H E McCraken Mrs K A J McKenzie Miss Carrie Ladd Miss May Failing Miss Emily Failing Miss Sladen Mrs E T C Stevens Mrs C E S Wood Mrs I D Bull Miss Taylor Mrs Sladen Mrs Zera Snow Mrs S S Sumner of Vancouver barracks Miss Van Rensalaer Mrs P C Schuyler Mrs Coppie Stevens and Mrs J A. Wisner

Back From Monterey.

Mr E R Adams returned Tuesday from his trip to Monterey Cal to attend the Pacific coast lawn tennis tournament Although Mr Adams failed to secure a pennant for his club, he nevertheless made a most creditable effort He had the misfortune to be pitted against Mr Taylor, the crack player of the South and though beaten Mr Adams s scores were better than anyone else's who played with the champion Mr Adams says that while the men play a fine game below he thinks some of the members of the Multnomah club notably Mr Foster Beck and Mr Fred Andrews, after a proper amount of practice would stand a more than fair chance of carrying off a prize

Announcement

The engagement of Miss Pinkie Sears and Mr Maurice DuBuisson is announced and the wedding will be celebrated in September next

Personal

Mr R E Davis and wife are at Astoria

Miss Bradbury left for the coast yesterday

Miss Maud Casey left for Long Beach yesterday

Mr Henry Hoyt went to the seaside yesterday

Mr A I Sears left for Long Beach yesterday

Mr and Mrs H Baruh, of Pendleton are in town

Mr E G Buffum went down to Ilwaco Saturday

Mr Harry W Hogue has returned from New York

Mr and Mrs R Koehler are at Monterey California.

Mr Lucien Wallace has returned from his Eastern trip

Mr Car Brandes is spending Sunday at North Beach

Mr E H Miller went to Ilwaco yesterday to join his wife

C M Forbes and family went down to the coast yesterday

Mr L Therkelsen and family left for the Seaside yesterday

Miss Tillie Goldman has returned from Farmington W T

Mrs George P Frank and family left for Ilwaco on Thursday

Miss Failing is spending a few days at Monterey California

Mrs L J Northrup has gone to Long Beach for the summer

Mr and Mrs D F Sherman leave to morrow for an Alaskan trip

Mr Dave Williams and Miss Williams left for Long Beach yesterday

Miss Belle Goldman left this week for an extended trip to California

Mr W T Hume was a passenger on the Potter s first trip to the coast

Mrs. E I Lyman of St Joseph Missouri is visiting Mrs T H Handbury

Colonel and Miss Lee, of Vancouver barracks left on the last Alaska trip

Mrs Nellie Mills of Spokane Falls is visiting Mrs G D Greene in this city

Professor I W Pratt and family have gone for the summer to North Beach

Miss Bertha L Wolf from San Francisco is visiting her friend Mrs M Koshland

Mrs J D Holman has gone to North Beach to occupy her cottage for the season

Colonel and Mrs Taylor will celebrate their golden wedding at Astoria on Monday

Mrs A T Webb and children left Thursday for a two months stay at Clatsop beach

Mr and Mrs W B Ayer left for the East last night. They will be absent six weeks or more

Miss Leontine Lazarus from San Francisco is visiting her cousin Mrs F Bernheim

Mrs B Campbell and family and Mrs F H Miller are rusticating at Long Beach near Stouts

Mrs J M Baltimore and son Cecil have returned from a month s visit to the coast at Long Beach

Miss Helen Sayer has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs S M Meors at Dayton W T

Mr George Taylor left on the Potter for Astoria to join his wife Miss Taylor will go down Monday

Dr Holt C Wilson left New York on Wednesday to join his wife and Miss Couch now traveling in Europe

Mrs Sebree mother of Captain U Sebree is visiting her son at his residence No 52 North Twentieth street

Mr and Mrs L W Moore left yesterday for Ilwaco They will be at the Last Fort land camp for several weeks

Mr Fred M Gilmore and Mr Harry W Hogue will arrive in the city Monday They are spending the day in Seattle

Messrs Frank C Brady and H C Gregg of The Oregonian counting room left for the seaside on the Potter s first trip

Mr and Mrs I Jacobs left for the East yesterday on their way to Europe They are accompanied by their daughters

Messrs George W Hoyt jr John W Mc H Fred R Smith and Don Zan were passengers on the Potter s first coast trip

Mrs Tyron Z Holmes and Mrs Major Francis left last week to spend the summer months with relatives at Victoria B C

Mr T B Wilcox left for Westfield Mass on Tuesday He will remain six weeks or longer and bring his sister back with him when he comes

Mrs Lizzie Wilson Mrs Hannah Whitney and her little daughter Iris are the guests of Mr John Collins at the East Portland camp, Long Beach

Mrs Captain Nat Lane and her friend Miss Carrie Menssdorffer of East Portland are the guests of Mr Joe Ben Lane of the Blue Dragon Long Beach

Mrs George Marshall and Miss Maggie Marshall have returned from a four months trip in the Eastern cities having visited Boston New York Montreal etc

Mrs Walter V Smith Miss Mabel Beck Miss Eugenie Smith Miss Bevan Mr T Harris Bartlett and Mr Victor Smith were passengers on the steamer leaving the 12th for Alaska

Mr Wistar Morris and Mr Will Morris sons of Bishop B Wistar Morris have returned from college The former has secured a position with Staver & Walker and the latter who graduated an analytical chemist and mining engineer at the Lehigh university left last night on a surveying party

Next Tuesday a small party of prominent Portlanders will leave this city for Tacoma, where they will take the steamer Corona for Alaska The party will consist of Hon D P Thompson Miss Thompson Miss Bertha Moore Mr and Mrs Tyler Woodward, Mr and Mrs C H Prescott Mr and Mrs A. L Maxwell Mr and Mrs D F Sherman and Mr F A E Starr

Dr J W Hill principal of the Bishop Scott academy has returned from a two weeks trip to Eastern Oregon very greatly improved in health and spirits He reports having experienced a very enjoyable time Judging from the doctor's bronzed and embrowned appearance, one would be inclined to believe that he had discovered Ponce de Leon's fabulous "Fountain of Eternal Youth" somewhere on the plains of Eastern Oregon

PROSCENIUM ECHOES.

The Summer Exodus and Its Effect On Theatricals.

Comedy at the New Park by Mattie Vickers and Marietta Nash—Musee and Theater—"The Twelve Temptations" This Week

On account of the hot wave which for several days has wrapped our city in its fervent embrace the past week has been anything but favorable to the success of dramatic attractions It is seldom that an oppressively hot spell strikes Portland but when it does the exodus of her people to the seacoast and forest shade can be noticed in the comparative desertion of her streets and places of amusement Nor is it to be wondered at that all who can afford it should prefer to idle their time by the sad sea waves or rusticate amid the cooling shades of some mountain retreat rather than endure the heat and dust of the city Even to those whom force of circumstances compels to remain in town the prospect of a real dramatic treat with the thermometer among the 90 s, does not possess that alluring charm it would otherwise have

Time was when what the disciples of Thespis call 'the season was at its best with us of the Pacific slope during the summer months and after playing the Eastern circuits during the winter and spring dramatic companies could anticipate profitable engagements on 'the coast' in the summer This condition of things however is fast changing With the extensive immigration of Eastern people which the past three years have witnessed, the cities of the Northwest are rapidly assuming a metropolitan character and their merchants and prosperous people generally feel that as the summer solstice approaches they must hie them to mountain or beach with their *lares* and *penates* Here they remain for two or three months and it is not until well along in September that they return to the city and resume their wonted routine

For these reasons it is to be regretted by all genuine lovers of dramatic art that so accomplished a soubrette artiste as Miss Mattie Vickers should have visited Portland just at this time Her exceedingly clever work entitled her to more liberal patronage than was accorded her In the play of Jacquine a rather pointed satire upon stage life she has a very effective medium for the display of her special talents As Jack the ambitious ballet girl she does a very artistic piece of soubrette work never overstepping the bounds of dramatic propriety nor descending to the glaring vulgarisms that too often mar this class of performances She is neat and graceful in her dancing and sings well enough for the necessities of her role Her face with its mobile features and laughing mouth is pleasing to look upon and she is altogether a fetching little woman Her character impersonation of Katrina with song and dance is in it elf worth the price of admission for she has the most amusing German dialect I have ever heard

Miss Vickers was ably supported by Mr Harry W Rich the young comedian whose singing and dancing especially in Benjamin Binks brought down the house Miss Margaret Hatch gave a very effective portrayal of Rosalind Barclay and with her isn't it Jumbo was highly amusing Frank Cotton s Phineas P am was also a good piece of work

The company left for the Sound cities on Thursday morning

OUR STRATEGISTS

On Thursday evening the Lauri & Bell Comedy Company in conjunction with the popular soubrette Marietta Nash inaugurated a short season of four nights and a matinee with that sprightliest and most laughable of comedies Our Strategists The continuation of sultry weather militated against every large attendance but those who did come out were amply repaid for their pains The play is a succession of mirth provoking situations from beginning to end and the manner in which it was performed shows the company to excellent advantage

Harry B Bell the well known comedian in the role of Jack Rutledge gave an exceedingly clever and artistic personation of the arch conspirator in the plot The facility with which he lost his identity alternating such opposite characters as the fiery and bibulous major and dignified Rutledge proclaims him as a most versatile light comedian He played the part in just the right vein to make it intensely amusing and his scenes with the major and his wife were especially well done

Miss Marietta Nash in the role of Nellie Howard Jack s strategic assistant was neat and graceful although the part did not afford her any opportunity for the display of those special abilities upon which her professional reputation is based The audience was only well supported it the absence of her singing and dancing but their introduction would have been decidedly inappropriate in the part she was playing

Mr George Lauri made an amusing, peppery Major Howard Will H Bray an effective Sergeant introducing his latest song, A Baby s Kiss and Miss Helen Rainer in acceptable Mrs Howard Altogether the company is a clever one and well adapted for the class of plays it produces

Katie the Family Help a farcical domestic comedy in three acts by Charles S Fawcett suggested by Michael Cotter will be given on their return engagement also the funny skit A Touch of K

Miss Nash scored a great success in both of these plays and she will no doubt repeat it when they are produced here

To night s performance of Our Strategists closes the present engagement of this company

THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS

To morrow night the most magnificent comic and ballet spectacle that has ever visited Portland will begin a week s engagement at the New Park This will be W J Gilmore s superb legendary production entitled The Twelve Temptations, given on a scale that has surpassed every previous effort of this successful manager Theater goers here will remember the Devil s Auction given at the New Market theater some three years ago While that was the most gorgeous and complete scenic spectacle that had ever been witnessed in Portland up to that time the one which will be offered to morrow night it is said will surpass it in the number and beauty of its scenes the strength of its ballet the gorgeousness of its costumes and the novelty of its mechanical and grotesque effects

Bonfanti the queen of *premiere danseuses* assisted by Mlle Eloise Mons Chiado and a corps of competent coryphees will lead the ballet and a capable company will interpret the plot. The special features will be of the first order

From the old Norse legend Mr C H Yale has evolved a story replete with fascinating interest and has embellished it with such a splendid setting that it cannot fail to excite the admiration of all who witness it In another column a full illustrated description of plot scenery and mechanical effects is given

CORDRAY S MUSEE AND THEATER

Still keeps up its efforts to please the public, and the attendance during the past week showed that it is still increasing in popularity Popular prices and good attractions are bound to tell Good houses have thus far been the rule

The Octoroon ' held the boards during the week and seemed to meet with enthusiastic appreciation The Musee too, came in for its share of attention from the juvenile portion of the community especially

This week commencing to morrow night Under the Gaslight will be the bill for the theater

In the Musee an entire change of programme will be given on the stage and novelties will be introduced including refined specialties, songs and dances and a realistic view of the old London bridge with character song

CHIPS FROM THE BOARDS

Last performance of The Octoroon ' to night

Marietta Nash in ' Our Strategists for the last time to night

Robt. Downing has engaged E J. Holland as his leading man.

' Under the Gaslight" at the Musee Theater to-morrow night.

' Manager W. A. Brady and wife," is the entry on the register at Asbury Park, N. J.

Louis F DeLange is also summering at the same resort

Evans & Hoey open their season at Spokane Falls, August 6

John T Burke returns to Annie Pixley s Company next season

Wm F Pruette and Walter Allen are re engaged with Emma Abbott.

Ida Burrows will play leading business with Janauschek next season

Stanislaus Stange goes with the Webster Brady After Dark Company

Maurice Barrymore remains under A M Palmer s management next season

Twelve Temptations' with grand ballet and superb scenery to morrow night

Harry A Lee will go in advance of the Jefferson Florence Company next season

Selina Fetter will be the leading lady of A H Wood s new West End theater Harlem

T C Hamilton Belle Stoddart and Edgar Hatfield have been engaged for Patti Rosa s support

Marie Prescott will play Iago and other male characters opposite to R D McLean the coming season

Milton Nobles will open his season in From Sire to Son at the Grand Opera house Chicago August 19th

Thos Craven author of The Stowaway will support Patti Rosa in ' Margery Daw her new play for next season

George M Ciprico well known at one time as an actor of considerable ability intends to return to the stage next season

Edwin Varrey will take the place in the Jefferson Florence combination made vacant through the death of John Gilbert

It is settled that Henry E Abbey will bring the Swiss boy pianist, Otto Hegner to America for a concert tour next fall

Annie Adams has been engaged for the production of 'The Lion and the Lamb' at the Bijou theatre New York on August 5

Lavinia Shannon who is to be T. W Keene s leading lady next season is at her home at Washington D C for the summer

The rights to Dellinger s new opera Captain Fracasse which is said to have made a great hit in Hamburg Germany have been secured by John McCaull

Managers Webster and Brady have engaged Henry I Greene to look after the business of their After Dark" Company, which opens in New England on August 12.

The Royce & Lansing Musical Company closed their successful season at Fond du Lac Wisconsin July 4 Southern California was the only unprofitable territory they struck

Richard Mansfield flushed with his London triumph arrived in New York June 30 He will open his season in this country in September playing Richard III ' and one or two new plays

Ullie Akerstrom is the daughter of a once celebrated dancer long since retired Miss Akerstrom in addition to her inherited saltatorial talent possesses acting ability of a style quite her own

J M Hill will keep A Possible Case under his management next season Michael A Kennedy will play his original part and Charles S Dickson will take that in which Robert C Hilliard appeared

Frank Mayo is to begin his next tour unusually early so that he can play in the Northwest during August, before many of the standard attractions get into that section He will stick to Davy Crockett' and The Royal Guard

Mrs Langtry is said to have an attack of managerial fever and rumors are afloat that she may abandon her contemplated tour abroad and take the management of a New York theater It is not likely however that she will do anything of the kind

Nita Bertina appeared as Arline in The Bohemian Girl at the Grand opera house, New York Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee of last week and made a particularly agreeable impression Miss Bertina is a promising young artist

Alexander Salvini will travel with his father in this country next season He will not appear with him but will head the company on the off nights in a new play Manager A M Palmer is in London Eng looking for a new play suited to the young actor

Cecil Wade a member of Dan Sully s company is suing a cigarette firm for $10 000 damages for using a cigarette picture of her clad in tights Miss Wade says she has never worn tights and avers that the picture places her face on the body of some little other

Nita Sykes has been engaged by Kate Claxton to play the part of Stella Darlesher in Captain Swift next season Miss Sykes is a daughter of General George Sykes of the United States army and is well known as a competent amateur in military and society circles

W Dean Howells in the July *Harper s* utters some characteristic fallacies as to what constitutes the true drama He would have all plays as destitute of plot and continued incident as are his vapid namby pamby novels Luckily the public generally does not agree with him

Kate Forsyth s production of The Tigress at the Comedy theater London June 9 h was not the brilliant success that had been hoped She is hardly strong enough in her art to create a sensation among people accustomed to witness the finished work of Ellen Terry

And now comes Mrs Leslie Carter the Chicago divorcee of unsavory record with the announcement that she is going on the stage If this thing keeps up gross defiance of all the decencies and moralities of the marital relation in woman will soon be considered the only capital necessary for a stage career

Charles J Burbidge in addition to a Night Off will take out An Arabian Night next season He will open in September playing through the South and Texas working northwest to British Columbia and returning by way of Denver His tour will cover thirty five weeks and much of the time is booked

New York *Post* July 5 A dispatch from the Highlands of Navesink to day says that Neil Burgess the actor who was badly burned at his home there last week by an explosion of gasoline is in a critical condition A consultation of physicians was held yesterday and there is said to be but little hope of his ultimate recovery

Frederick Warde will not be managed by Joseph H Mack next season as has been reported Mr Warde will assume the reins of management himself His repertoire will include The Mountebank Virginius Gaston Cadol Damon and Pythias and Richard III L I Bond a well known heavy man will join Mr Warde s forces next season

The celebration of Rubenstein s jubilee to take place next November in St Petersburg will last three days The first day a reception and concert will be given in the great Hall of the Nobility the second day his opera Feramors and his ballet The Vine will be performed at the Marie theater the festival will conclude with a grand banquet

Carlotta Patti sister of the great diva Adelina Patti died at her home in Paris June 28 at the age of 49 years She made her debut in New York city in grand concert in 1861 and the following year sang in opera Lameness resulting from a disease of the hip prevented her success on the lyric stage but as a singer many competent judges regard her as superior to her famous sister

Mlle Clementine De Vere who has appeared at the Gilmore concerts in New York has been engaged by Mr Henry E Abbey to support Patti in her operatic tour in this country next winter Mme Patti will give eight performances in Chicago where the tour will begin in December six in San Francisco six in the City of Mexico six between San Francisco and New York and six in Boston.

Ullie Akerstrom's success at the Star recently has secured her three engagements in New York next season She will have a new play Mrs Charles Doremus s latest play

The Little General ' promises to be one of the successes of the coming season A good company is being engaged The head of the organization is Jessie Bonstelle, a bright-eyed golden haired little actress, of whom much is expected

Harry B Bell the clever comedian of the Lauri and Bell Company is responsible for the following little story about Henry Lee which will be enjoyed by members of the profession

Mr Lee has always held a dignified and rather haughty opinion of his profession It is a pity that is not a greater and commoner fault with the actors But he went to see the Lauri & Bell Company play at the Bush street theater, San Francisco The house was small The play was supposed to be funny, but Mr Lee sat in a box and took it in without any unbending geniality He had not laughed once in the act, and finally one of the company, being down front close to the box, said in an aside to him "Smile just once—just once You can afford to, there's nobody here to see you.'

THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.

Wm. J Gilmore's Latest and Best Spectacle Next Week's Attraction.

Excelling in Grandeur 'The Devil s Auction," "The Black Crook " and Other Famous Spectacles



THE Twelve Temptations gorgeously mounted and strongly cast begins a week s engagement at the New Park theater Monday evening The piece as produced has been pronounced a triumph for the scenic artists a credit to Mr Chas H Yale the author of the newer portions of the work and an honor to the proprietor Mr W J Gilmore whose liberality and judgment made such a spectacle possible

STORY OF THE TEMPTATIONS '

The Twelve Temptations presents a mythical story of the elements an idyl of ice and sun It is not more improbable than the average yarn that is woven into the ordinary drama It requires some little elasticity of the imagination of course to people the solar and polar regions with creatures and objects so familiar and to make a prime minister of Boreas and a goblin of Jack Frost The over critical may be disinclined to yield to the blandishments of gnomes sprites and queens of sun and snow and some may be found who are so matter of fact as to deny these strange creatures the delight of merry making the perils of love, the pangs of jealousy the bliss of fellowship and all the sympathy sorrow happiness and kindred feelings possessed by mortals The same persons declare William Tell to be a myth that Shakspeare was not the author



of his own plays and that Pochahontas existed only in the fancy of Captain John Smith Surely something ought to be left to us in the way of enchantment so why not spare the fairies the elfs and the sprites?

It is of this material Mr Yale has fashioned a legend alternately warm and cold changeable as the seasons and one that flips from the council chamber of Boreas past vi ge and sea through caverns of the Green Dragon over golden galleys and jeweled terrace to the home of the dazzling queen of the sun The plot is thus epitomized Zero the Queen of the polar region has fallen in love with a mortal known as Hubert a valiant Count of Wurldburg a supposed principality in Norway With the aid of Boreas her prime minister Zero concocts a scheme to place Hubert in her power Boreas in the disguise of a monk visits Hubert and inflames his mind with marvelous stories of the gold silver and jewels that lie buried in the Arctics Hubert hesitates remembering that eleven of his ancestors had perished in the attempt to possess these treasures but Boreas quiets the young man s fears by stating that the wealth of his race was destined to win the great prize It is from this incident the novel narrative derives its name The Twelve Temptations

Hubert finally consents to make the expedition and with his followers agrees to set sail the next morning the disguised Boreas to accompany them as a guide In the meantime Zero to make certain of the young hero undivided love dispatches one of her attendant goblins Jack Frost to abduct Hubert s betrothed Felicia whom she intends to offer up as a sacrifice to the Green



Dragon as her tribute for total possession of the Arctic Kingdom Hubert is warned by Solaris Queen of the Sun of the proposed abduction, but arrives too late to prevent it He therefore embarks immediately for the Arctic region in pursuit of his betrothed On the voyage he is attacked by Malay pirates led by Jejeeh who impersonates a shipwrecked mariner Jejeeh and the other pirates after being cared for by Hubert endeavor to massacre all on board In this they are thwarted by Snoro Apropos one of Hubert's henchmen

The Malays are captured and are about to be executed when Boreas throws off his disguise and claims the entire party as prisoners of Zero Through magic art summoned by Boreas the ship becomes a wreck and is driven into the heart of the frigid zone where all perish except Hubert and Snoro who are eventually rescued from death by Zero Hubert discovering the power of Zero apparently accepts her proffered love and is proclaimed king before her court. Bright Eyes a snow nymph who has become enamored of Snoro informs him of the whereabouts of Felicia Snoro tells Hubert and they resolve to rescue her The plan is overheard by Zero whereupon she repudiates Hubert and attempts to remove him as a captive, but is unexpectedly thwarted by Solaris the queen of the sun and Hubert s good angel Hubert subsequently finds the hidden treasure and returns to Norway with Felicia and Snoro The marriage ceremony is about to be performed when Zero and her attendants appear and endeavor to carry off Hubert and Felicia, the plot being again prevented by Solaris, who banishes Zero to her icy domains never to return.

An exchange says.

THE SCENERY.

The main success of the "Twelve Temptations ' will unhesitatingly be ascribed to the elaborate scenery, of which more [illegible] than any other attraction on the road, not only in quantity but in quality, does this show surpass all others traveling. Some of the scenes are equal to prize paintings, and after looking over the entire array one hardly knows where to bestow the palm of excellence The artists were Messrs. R. L. Reid, Charles S Getz and Harley Merry, all eminent in their lines of stage illustration. Mr Merry displays his genius in the first and second acts having as his subject "The Council Chamber of Boreas," "The Village of Walna by the Sea " "The Baronial Hall, Wurldberg ' and "The Deck of the Odin." In the third act Mr Getz treats "The Heart of the Frigid Zone," "The Golden Barge of Zero ' ' The Exterior of Zero's Abode," The Cavern of the Green Dragon' and The Golden Galley of the Sun Queen." Mr Reid devotes his brush in the fourth act to The Jeweled Terrace," "The Baronial Hall and 'The Interior of Wurldberg Abbey " The final scene a transformation is the Home of the Sun Queen," is by Mr. Merry These several representations are not merely scenes but they are pictures of unusual splendor As they were successively shown last night people whose expectations had been raised to the highest point were absolutely dazed with the magnificence and grandeur of the theme and its treatment. The spectator knows that he is looking at painted ships upon a painted sea," but he must concede nevertheless that the illusion is perfect and that the canvas glows with genius sublime The changes, transformations and general scenic effects are admirable and are managed with fine precision This portion of the show possesses all the charms of coloring, tone, harmony and elaboration to be found in an art gallery and insures the success of the spectacle even if it did not possess other and valuable accessories

CORPS DE BALLET.

It is noticeable that the management makes no effort to feature the ballet. It is given its proper place in the spectacle to complete the work and lend it finish and grace The charming creatures, in their showy costumes, who dance like a [illegible] galaxy of sylphs are of French and Russian origin, having acquired their ideas of the poetry of motion" in the Warsaw theater and Paris Grand Opera house. They contribute a fair share to the beauty of the spectacle and their airy movements last night were luxuriated upon by the admirers of premiers and coryphees very much as cattle luxuriate who have at some opportune moment when no eye was near to behold strayed into spreading fields of fresh, crisp grass. If any one after seeing the cockatoo divertisement had inquired as to the popular phrase of the day, "What is the matter with Gilmore's ballet?" the ready and general response would have been, It s all right " The ballet is a necessary adjunct and it is doubtful if one of these happy and skillful dances is more harmful or absolutely dreadful than a dull, stupid drama where vice flaunts its success in the public face and virtue has to shriek for aid in the second act. The several ballets of the Temptations" are under the competent direction of Victor Chiado, Maitre de ballet.

POINTS OF INTEREST

The book of "The Twelve Temptations" has been very carefully prepared by Mr. Charles H Yale He has evidently sought to make the story entertaining, after the fashion of genial Tom Hood, who headed one of his pleasantest efforts with the quotation Mirth admit of your crew." The play is brightened with choice bits of comedy sketching the "high lights" which bring out the pictures fill the eye and make the scene. Without those friendly faces in the foreground the Arctic perspective would become monotonous and the climatic changes between torridity and frigidity would be to the gazing audience a sibylline book, full of mystery and incomprehensible symbols. There is also in this new spectacle a legitimate attempt to combine many of the popular features of stage entertainments.

Everything is not given over to those "robustious periwig pated fellows" who "can tear a passion to tatters and split the ears of the groundlings the speaking characters are sufficient for the purpose of the story, but they are not obtrusive nor is the dialogue diffuse There is a suggestion of panorama just enough to meet the requirement of interpreting a trip through the wonderful forest. There is also a touch of the pantomime that pleasant form of entertainment with which the English managers still delight their patrons

Songs specialties and novel incidentals introduced and every effort put forth to gratify as near as possible, the varied tastes of an audience There are pleasing illusions and grand transformations, and a weird nightmare of gnomes dragons, [illegible] serpents ferocious beasts and other inhabitants of earth sea and air. The personation of many of these creatures requires dancers and gymnasts of great skill, the immense dragons alone enlisting the services of [illegible] men in its manipulation

The ballets are employed to illustrate by their evolutions dresses and tableaux the climaxes and incidents of the strange story. The divertisements are new, comprising the European ballet in "Policeman and the Kilrts the novel ballet of the "Cockatoos," a clever conceit of Mr Yale's, in which sixteen live cockatoos on gilt perches, are introduced and the French ballet, the "Ir tions revealing the levant, and the orient and carrying the spectator, in fancy, to the jungles of Asia, the deserts of Africa and the plains of Hindostan, and then sweeping him, as by a magic wand, back to the land of the free and home of the brave The whole spectacle is a world in miniature a kaleidoscope of wonders, a feast spread with superb indifference to cost. The costumes are handsome and tasteful, and the mechanical appointments rich and ingenious

The special music necessary to the production was prepared by W F. Speurl. This important work was well directed by Professor Speurl and all the accompaniments and the elaborate orchestral music were rendered in a manner calling forth the highest praise

Barnum's Rival.

The Ansonia (Conn) *Sentinel* says: "There may be an embryo Barnum in our borough. A circus has been organized by some of the boys around the town and the following is the programme for the days they are here: Monday circus and Wild West; Tuesday afternoon Uncle Tom's Cabin; Tuesday evening magic lantern exhibition, at which 150 views will be given, Wednesday, the Gloss minstrels Doors open at 1:30 and 1 P M To reach the grounds turn in the first door above McEnerney's store, on Elizabeth street Admission 1 cent. Reserved seats 1 cent extra. Lemonade 1 cent. The circus goes under the name of Sprague & Co 's Combination.' The boys give a parade daily at 10 A. M."

Scrofulous humors, hives, pimples and boils are cured by Hood s Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

Oregon Electric Relief, for any derangement of the stomach or bowels, this hot weather.

Purchase your tickets and secure your sleeping car accommodations at No. [illegible] street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

WHAT IS TRUE WEAL[TH]
VOL. XXIX.—N
REMOVAL
Have removed to th[e] below t[he]
Nos 20, 22 24 and 26 N Fir[st] Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 East B[urnside]
Bedroom an[d] Folding
SALESROOM 166 167 an[d]
G SHINDLER
KELLY,
(MANUFAC[TURERS])
PAINTS, OILS, GLA[SS]
Proprietors
CORNER FRONT AN[D]
ST. HELEN[S]
Conducted
Furniture, St[oves]
W. GADSBY
WHOLESALE
EUG[ENE]
BEDDING
THE HOLY P
270 First St near J
NICOLI
NICOLI
No. 126 FI[RST]
183 First St Portland
OLDS
CROCKERY,
ARE
SEE + ASH

